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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bush, Congress clash over president's power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush clashed Wednesday with leaders of Congress trying to limit his war-making powers but assured anxious lawmakers he has not decided to use military force to push Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

In a two-hour meeting, Democratic leaders insisted that Bush must seek congressional approval before taking military action in the Persian Gulf. He refused to give any such guarantee.

"The president did not indicate either a commitment to do that or refusal to do that," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said later.

Secretary of State James Baker III said Bush would follow the Constitution, but he pointedly added, "It's a question of what the Constitution requires."

While acknowledging that only Congress has authority to declare war, Baker said, "There are many, many circumstances and situations indeed where there could be action taken against American citizens or against American interests that would call for a very prompt and substantial response."

Fears of war in the Middle East were flamed by Bush's decision last week to send upwards of 200,000 more troops to the gulf, nearly doubling the American military force there and adding what Bush called an offensive capability.



AP Photo

President Bush talks with Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleberger at the start of a cabinet meeting at the White House.

Reading from his notes of the meeting, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., quoted Bush as saying, "We haven't crossed any particular Rubicon here" with the latest increase.

For his own part, Michel said, "I don't look for the kind of action ... some people are anticipating, real soon. We want to continue to counsel

with our allies" and the United Nations.

However, Michel said he was "a little distressed" that some participants in the meeting with Bush had spoken of waiting up to 18 months for sanctions against Iraq to take full effect. He said that was "far beyond the time frame I thought appropriate."

According to an administration source, House Majority

Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told Bush that waiting a year or a year and a half for sanctions to force Iraq out of Kuwait was a better choice than war. Michel told Bush he could not wait that long, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, said the president should be prepared to move soon, the source said.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Democrats were unanimous in counseling patience.

"How long are you willing to wait it out to save lives? My answer is, a fair amount of time."

Baker said the sanctions are working but might not be enough to force an Iraqi withdrawal. "I don't think we can say that today with certainty. We know they are beginning to bite," Baker said.

Some lawmakers, including Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, have called for a special session of Congress to vote on the gulf crisis, but that proposal appeared dead Wednesday. "There is no support for it on either side," Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said as he left the White House.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said there was a bipartisan agreement that "it would be just poor judgment to have it right now."

U.S. bishops issue report on sexuality

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Wednesday adopted their first comprehensive guidelines on human sexuality, portraying it in exalting terms and calling for it to be taught in Catholic schools.

Against some opposition and attempts at delay, the document was approved by a strong voice vote by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

It says sexual education should be taught in schools and parishes as well as in families, a provision strongly opposed by several bishops who said many parents want such education kept in the home. One said families might remove their children from Catholic schools if sex education is required.

Describing sexuality as a "wonderful gift," the bishops said they approach the subject with a "deep and abiding sense of appreciation, wonder and respect."

They said, "We are dealing with a divine gift, a primal dimension of each person, a mysterious blend of spirit and body, which shares in God's own creative love and life."

Key issues of Student Bill of Rights being considered by Task Force

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Managing Editor

The Student Bill of Rights, left for dead by most students, is still very much alive, although some students might not recognize it.

The Bill of University and Student Relations Task Force, formed by the Campus Life Council (CLC) on Mar. 28 of this year, is currently working on the ideas which the original Bill discussed. However, the Bill's original form has been discarded and many of its ideas have been clarified, according to Raja Singh, executive coordinator of the Student Govern-

ment Legal Department.

The Legal Department organized the issues that the Bill of Rights addressed into four main areas. These areas are Judgement by Peers, Public Knowledge of Hearings, Collective Punishment and Freedom of Expression.

Following Vice-President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's rejection of a Campus Life Council resolution regarding the issue of collective punishment, the Task Force will compile a report addressing all four areas rather than submitting separate resolutions.

In a meeting on Wednesday, the Task Force decided that

The status of the Student Bill of Rights



The Second of a Three Part Series

these recommendations combined into a single report and forwarded to the CLC. If the CLC accepts the report, it will be forwarded to O'Hara, who said she would respond in a "timely manner," according to Singh.

The submission of a single report to the CLC was not the original intent of the Task Force, who had planned on sending one report on each of

the four issues to the CLC, said Singh. O'Hara's rejection of CLC Resolution #909102 and subsequent Task Force discussion prompted the Task Force to change its approach, Singh said.

In her letter to Student Body President Rob Pasin dated Nov. 9, O'Hara rejected the resolution and urged against splitting the issues up into four separate resolutions.

"I do not think it is advisable to deal with this issue on a piece-meal basis. I believe this issue would be better examined in connection with the review of existing University judicial procedures currently in

progress by the Task Force of the CLC," she wrote.

O'Hara said on Wednesday she would like to see the CLC "use the Bill of Rights as a way of surfacing issues and evaluating existing judicial procedures." She said she advocates the CLC submitting the recommendations in a report "similar to the Board of Trustees reports that Student Government does every year."

"I can't tell them what to do. It's up to them to determine their direction," she added.

The Task Force's decision to submit a single report alters

see RIGHTS / page 4

Williams argues in support of ROTC programs at ND

By BECKY RITZERT
News Writer

Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams agrees with Coleman McCarthy that we should take on roles of service and that people should find time to learn about the troubles of those who are less fortunate.

Unlike McCarthy, Williams believes that the military actually enhances rather than inhibits such a mission.

Williams was the second speaker in a series of three lectures dealing with controversy surrounding the presence of ROTC at a Catholic university.

McCarthy opened the series Tuesday night by presenting his pacifist views.

Last night Williams responded.

Despite the fact that Christians are called to lives of non-violence and justice, a career in the military is an honorable calling for a Christian, according to Williams.

In his lecture, Williams, a former Navy officer, stressed that there are certain conditions under which violence should be used to promote justice. "The just war tradition

see ROTC / page 6



AP Photo

Big gun

The commander of a 155mm self-propelled howitzer adjusts a .50-caliber machine gun Monday in the Saudi desert. The barrel of the howitzer is covered to protect it from the desert sand. The howitzer belongs to a field artillery battalion that is part of the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga.

INSIDE COLUMN

NCAA should not change policy on draft

Anyone who watched the halftime show during the Tennessee game learned that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is considering legislation that would allow a football player who applies for the draft as a junior and does not get drafted to retain his college eligibility. This would be a big mistake for the NCAA because it discourages players from finishing their education and makes a negative statement about college athletics.

Bradley Galko

Assistant News Editor

Under the current system, a junior that is not drafted loses his college eligibility. This means he loses the chance to play football on national television in front of the pro scouts for another year. Additionally, in most cases, he loses the chance to finish up his education. Without a degree and without a football career, he finds himself between a rock and a hard place.

This discourages players from applying for the draft early because they have a lot to lose for a very small chance at a gain. If the player stays in school, however, he can have another year of playing with additional exposure and often finishes his degree program. Therefore he has something to fall back on after football or in case his career is ended prematurely by injury or waiver.

If the system is changed as the NCAA now proposes, however, far more players will leave school as juniors and relinquish their eligibility. Then a few weeks, months, or maybe even a couple of years down the road when he gets cut from training camp or waived or seriously injured, the player will find himself with no degree, no scholarship and lacking for a good job. Unfortunately the demand for sportscasters and spokespeople with a one-year or less football career is rather limited.

Another problem with the NCAA would be the kind of image this legislation gives to college football. Are colleges and universities places where people go for four years to gain an education and degree and simultaneously sharpen their athletic skills, or are they just places to bide your time until the pros pick you up?

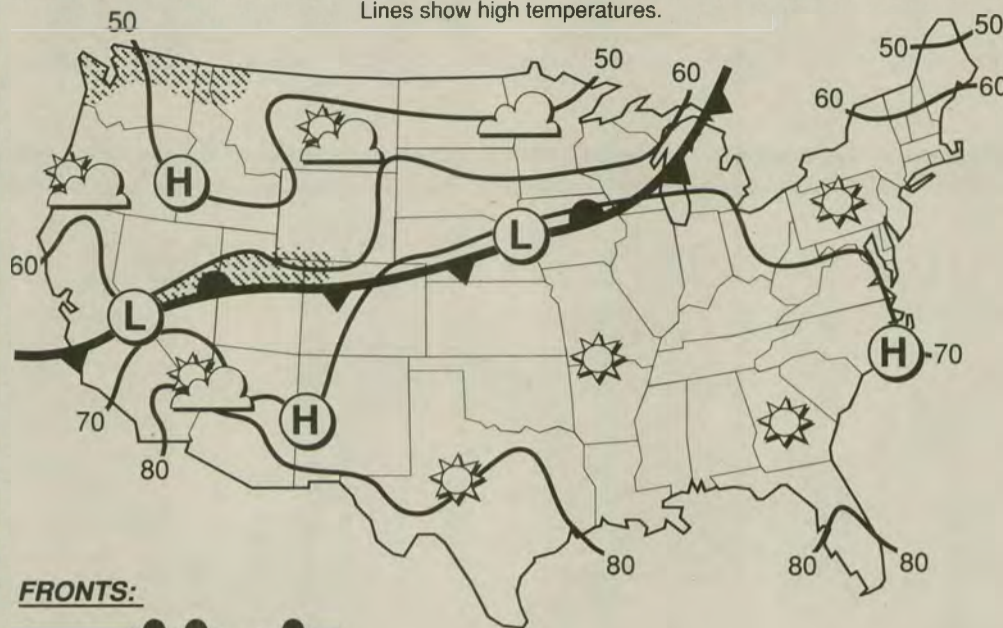
Unfortunately, the new system would promote more of the latter. Essentially the proposed legislation sends a message of "go ahead and try your hand at the pros and if you're not successful just come on back for a while until you can try again." This is not the image college athletics should project.

In light of the long-term damage to players and the negative image this new proposed legislation would present, the NCAA should not adopt this new legislation but, rather, encourage guys to "stay in school."

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 15.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Yesterday's High: 64
Yesterday's Low: 31
Nation's High: 94 (Borrego Springs, Calif.)
Nation's Low: 10 (Gunnison, Colo.)

Forecast:
Sunny and very warm Thursday with highs in the upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness and mild Thursday night. Lows in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with highs in the upper 50s.

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

The engineering activities fair will be held today from 4-6 p.m. in the lobby of Cushing Hall of Engineering. Representatives from 12 engineering societies will be present to answer questions and offer membership opportunities. Free pizza will be served.

The Pre-Law Society will be holding an informational session on "Financing Your Law School Education." Robert Waddick, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will be presenting scholarship and financial aid information. The meeting will be held today at 4:30 in Room 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Eagle Scouts interested in the Notre Dame Eagle fellowship organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 217 of the Campus Security Building. Call David Michael at 283 - 1387 if you have questions.

Hispanic American Organization members will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Farley Hall.

The OXFAM fast will be held at Saint Mary's College on Thursday, Nov. 15. Films will be shown in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall, during the lunch and dinner hours. The fast will end with a celebration of the Eucharist and a simple meal of soup and bread at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Jurors are needed for Notre Dame Law School mock trials. Trial dates are Dec. 1-2 and 8-9. Volunteers are asked to pick one day they can participate. Trials begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Saint Joseph County Courthouse on Main and Washington streets. Please call Jennifer at 273-9164 or Pete at 283-2945 and leave a message if you are interested.

WORLD

James Baker III, U.S. secretary of state, will meet this weekend with the foreign ministers of U.N. Security Council members Ethiopia, Ivory Coast and Zaire, in an effort to solidify support for U.S. actions in the Persian Gulf. Baker hopes to persuade them to support a resolution authorizing the use of force to expel Iraqi invaders from Kuwait. Baker last week lined up the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France, which, as permanent members of the Council, could have killed the resolution with their veto. He then will fly to Paris to meet Sunday with the foreign ministers of Romania and Finland and hold another session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.



A television journalist will become the first Japanese citizen in space when he joins Soviet cosmonauts on a mission Dec. 2, officials said. Toyekiro Akiyama of Japan's TBS television network appeared at a news conference Monday with Soviet cosmonauts Victor Afanasyev and Mussa Manapov at the Soviet space complex at Star City, the government newspaper Izvestia said Tuesday. The December flight, details of which have not been announced, will be the first for a Japanese citizen. Other foreigners, including those from France, Afghanistan and Cuba, have flown on Soviet space flights. The Soviet Union has been trying to boost the image and profitability of its space program following budget problems and a series of mishaps. A hatch on the Soviet space station Mir failed during a flight this year, and a rocket exploded on the launch pad last month, destroying what a U.S. expert said was probably a spy satellite.

The Observer

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INDIANA

The body of a 19-year-old convenience store clerk, who was missing from her job for 13 hours, was found Wednesday night in a wooded area. Crystal Helmchen was reported missing by three customers in the White Hen Pantry at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. She was last seen when a Valparaiso police officer made a routine check about an hour earlier. Her body was discovered by construction workers in the rocky, wooded area of Jackson Township off U.S. 6, about two miles from her house and eight miles from the store. A friend identified Helmchen's body. Valparaiso police did not immediately release the cause of death. Police were still searching for Helmchen's car, which was missing from the store.

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Nov. 14 1990

Up 999	Volume in shares
Unchanged 473	179.31 Million
Down 532	
NYSE Index	214.70 ↑ 41.39
S&P Composite	317.67 ↓ 1.81
Dow Jones Industrials	2,559.65 ↑ 24.25
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$1.90 to \$380.40/oz.
Silver	↓ 0.15¢ to \$4.18/oz.

ALMANAC

On Nov. 15:
● **In 1966:** The flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as the capsule — carrying astronauts James Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. — splashed down in the Atlantic.
● **In 1969:** Some 250,000 protesters staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington against the Vietnam War.
● **In 1982:** Funeral services were held in Moscow's Red Square for the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.
● **In 1984:** Baby Fae, the month-old infant who had received a baboon's heart to replace her own congenitally deformed one, died at a California medical center almost three weeks after the transplant.



The Observer/Matt Mittino

Br. Michael Smith, front right, Flanner Hall rector, is shown with Reginald Lechner, a freshman at St. Joseph's High School, who is the recipient of the 1990 Brother Michael Smith, C.S.C. Flanner Tower Scholarship, a \$1000 award presented annually to an incoming St. Joseph's High School freshman.

Scholarship awarded to local high school student

By FRANK RIVERA
News Writer

year at St. Joseph's.

Earlier this year, Flanner Hall awarded the Brother Michael Smith, C.S.C. Flanner Tower Scholarship to Reginald Lechner, a freshman at St. Joseph's High School.

The scholarship, worth \$1000, is presented to an incoming St. Joseph's High School freshman on the basis of academic merit and financial need, according to Br. Michael Smith, Flanner Hall rector.

The scholarship, now in its second year, approximately covers tuition costs for one-half

The money for the scholarship is raised by the residents of Flanner Hall through fundraisers, tournaments with proceeds going to this fund, collections and other activities, according to Smith.

The recipient was named by St. Joseph's faculty and honored at a banquet held in October.

The scholarship will be awarded annually using the same format. However, the number of awarded will not increase, according to Smith.

International students discuss life in the U.S. at Saint Mary's meeting

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

If there was something the foreign students would change at Saint Mary's, they agreed that there should be a mandatory geography course.

Americans' geographical ignorance was just one of the topics discussed in "To See Ourselves As Others See Us." Students and faculty from Belgium, Spain, Bolivia, Germany, Nigeria and India gathered to share their American and native experiences to increase worldwide awareness.

Ravi Parashar, visiting instructor of business administration and economics, said that when he came to teach at Saint Mary's he was concerned about how people would receive him, but "students don't wonder why you're different. They expect diversity since this is a university and they take it in

stride that I'm just from another part of the universe."

Born in India, Parashar has a strong Indo-Latin background that he has chosen to preserve by wearing his traditional dress. Both men and women wear "all colors of the rainbow" and Parashar's own colorful wardrobe reflects his attitude. "I feel happy and larky all the time. It's a Latin phenomenon," said Parashar, who has lived in Mexico.

One student from India pointed out that younger students from foreign countries "come with another point of view and try to integrate their dress." Parashar attested to the graduate students being more prone to "keep their culture" in the visible sense. However, he said that no one forgets their culture no matter where they go.

Since Parashar came to South Bend directly after living in

Mexico for twenty-one years, his American experiences have been chiefly in this area. "For the life of me, I can't remember an unfavorable experience in South Bend," Parashar stated. "There are things I don't agree with, but I have many positive stories to relate."

The bus system is a source of amazement for Parashar as he has been surprised at how accommodating they are. He recalled getting on the wrong bus once with two other foreigners. The bus driver called another bus, that took a detour from its route to pick them up and take them home.

"How come people are so nice in South Bend?" Parashar mused and then answered his own question. "I think it's because this is a small town. South Bend is different from Chicago and New York."

Daniele Marechal, a student from Belgium, is married with a

son but does not feel that that has set her apart from the other students.

"I don't feel anything by being older and hope nobody else does," she said. "I feel eighteen in my heart."

Marechal described an initial "culture shock to an extent" because of the effort to "make new acquaintances, and just know your way around." The way American businesses are run was also foreign to her.

Marechal's husband was put in a position of authority and she said that terminating employees was difficult for him.

"In Belgium, if you have dinner with (employees), or have social contacts, you are considered friends. My husband couldn't fire friends," Marechal explained.

Atim Appio, a freshman from Nigeria, came to America after five years of schooling in Scotland.

"At the age of fourteen, I had to decide what I was going to do with the rest of my life," said Appio. "I wanted to change my major later on. I chose Saint Mary's to get a liberal arts education."

Other students related the

same reasons for going to school in the states.

Maria Trigo, a student from Bolivia, was impressed by the attendance here.

"European colleges try to flunk you. Here, the professors will do anything to help and everybody goes to class. In Spain, no one does," Trigo said.

Students admitted to having preconceptions of America, some of which were disproved.

"I thought that all the land from coast to coast was like New York. When I came to South Bend, I was shocked," Elizabeth Forester, a student from London, said. "(Foreigners) are intrigued and interested by the expansive thought and territory in America."

She is impressed by "the different modes of dress and practices that contribute to society."

Parashar said that international students are pleased with American hospitality and like to return some of it by "sharing their heritage with hosts. They are usually ready to perform and show their culture."

This informal discussion held in Haggard Parlor was sponsored by the Anthropology Club.

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greatly their original plan. Before Wednesday's decision, the Task Force had planned on evaluating four individual reports, compiled by the Legal Department, and then sending their recommendations on to the CLC, according to Singh.

There the CLC would discuss the individual report and submit any resulting resolution to O'Hara, who would then have seven days to respond. If accepted, the resolution would become official University policy. If vetoed, though, the particular resolution would be dead.

Under the new process, the final recommendations will be sent to O'Hara for her consideration. She told the task force that she will respond to each recommendation and that she will consider the recommendations and keep them in mind when the University revises du Lac this summer.

"This new method should expedite the entire process," said Singh. "Now, the debate will be over the spirit of the recommendations instead of the letter of them."

He added that the CLC had run into problems debating resolutions because they must be taken literally. The recommendations, because of their non-binding nature, should eliminate these problems, he said.

"The CLC can now talk about the ideas and let the practical aspects be worked out by Professor O'Hara and her staff," he said.

The Task Force, which will be making recommendations to the CLC is made up of representatives of the students and Administration. Joining Singh are Student Government Judicial Coordinator Vinny Sanchez, Student Senators Joe Wilson and Lisa Bostwick, and Stanford Hall Rector Bill Kirk. Also on the Task Force are Law student Jim Hogan, Peter Lombardo, associate director of the CCE, Fr. Michael Sullivan, rector of Carroll Hall, Sr. Jeannine Jochman, rector of Lyons Hall, and Ann Firth, director of Residence Life.

The members of the Task Force will readdress the issue of collective punishment, which appeared dead after O'Hara rejected the CLC resolution.

"Professor O'Hara liked a lot of the ideas in the resolution,

she just didn't like the fact that they were mandated," said Singh.

In the letter, O'Hara stated that the resolution did not clearly define "collective responsibility," which caused her to be hesitant in accepting the resolution.

"I can think of few instances in which I would not be willing to consult with student leaders," she said, "but I am unwilling to adopt a University procedure in which I am mandated to do so in every instance of an event that has been only loosely defined."

While the issue of collective punishment has already gone before O'Hara, the second issue, judgement by peers, is in the early stages of debate.

Wednesday's meeting was the first time that the Task Force discussed the Legal Department's report on judgement by peers. In the report, major changes in current University Judicial procedure are proposed.

The report proposes changes in all three types of disciplinary proceedings: administrative hearings, disciplinary conferences and residence hall judicial procedures. In the meeting Wednesday, only the proposal dealing with administrative hearings was discussed, said Singh.

An administrative hearing is a hearing before a three-member panel of Office of Residence Life staff. These hearings are only held in cases of violations punishable with suspension or dismissal from the University.

These hearings are much like trials, said Singh, with students being allowed the assistance of "undergraduate student counsel" and the petitioning of witnesses. Approximately 130 out of 400 cases heard each year goes to administrative hearings, said Singh.

The Legal Department report recommends the addition of one student to the panel.

"We didn't have much of a problem with this type of hearing, but we felt a student on the panel would have a better idea of the context of the violation," said Singh.

In discussing the recommendation, members of the Task Force questioned the number of panel members.

"Some people were concerned that an even number would cause problems in a vote," Singh said. "But these decisions are usually made by consensus and not by vote, so

University Judicial Procedures

Comparison of current procedures in DuLac and changes proposed by the Student Government Legal Department Report



Judicial Procedures	DuLac	Student Government Legal Dept. Report
Administrative Hearings	Hearings conducted a panel of three Residence Life administrators	Recommends the addition of one student to the panel
Disciplinary Conference	One-on-one conference between student and one member of the Residence Life Staff	1) Proposes the formation of a campus wide student J-Board... "Cases involving pastoral concerns and serious and sensitive matters" would still be handled by the administrators 2) Proposes 4 or 5 district Judicial Boards to handle all hall and University violations within their district
In-Hall Violations	Accused student has choice of either Hall Judicial Board or rector, except when cases are "truly serious or sensitive or involve pastoral concerns not appropriate for a Judicial Board."	Asks for a stricter definition of "serious and sensitive matters and pastoral concerns" in order to make Hall Judicial Boards more active.

The Observer/Pat Midden

the numbers really don't matter," he added.

The Task Force expressed agreement with the recommendation to add one student, Singh said.

The recommendation regarding disciplinary conferences, which will be discussed at next week's task force meeting, is more complicated.

All violations that are sent to Student Affairs and not handled by an administrative hearing, are settled through a disciplinary conference. In these

conferences, a Residence Life staff member "will meet with the student to investigate, discuss and resolve the alleged violation," according to du Lac.

"We felt this is where the problem lied," Singh said. He said concerns arose over Residence Life staff members being the "ones who investigate, try, judge and punish."

"We saw room for problems here," he said.

To counter these problems, the report offered two alternatives:

•The creation of a campus-wide student Judicial Board to deal with disciplinary conference level infractions.

•The creation of four or five district Judicial Boards to deal with all hall and University violations occurring within their district.

The first alternative raises the question of matters which du Lac calls "serious or sensitive or [that] involve pastoral concerns." In these cases, the

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PRAYERS for EL SALVADOR

On the occasion of the Anniversary of the death of the martyrs at the University of Central America

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Thursday, Nov. 15
Pasquerilla West - 5 PM

EUCCHARIST
Friday, Nov. 16
Dillon Hall - 4 PM

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Heseltine to challenge Thatcher's leadership of Conservative Party

LONDON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine on Wednesday challenged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a six-day war for the leadership of the government and the Conservative Party.

Heseltine, who will stand against Thatcher in a ballot among the 372 Conservative legislators on Tuesday, accused her of splitting the party on Europe and alienating voters with an unpopular local government tax.

The challenge by Heseltine, a self-made millionaire who espouses a "caring capitalism" in contrast to Thatcher's rigorous free-market views, poses the biggest threat to her survival since she won power more than 11 years ago.

"I am persuaded that I will now have a better prospect than Mrs. Thatcher of leading the Conservatives to a fourth general election victory," Heseltine said.

Kenneth Baker, chairman of the troubled Conservative Party, said the 65-year-old prime minister will fight to the end to keep power — through a possible three ballots ending Nov. 29.

"This contest is unwanted and unnecessary," Baker said. "I am sure she will win on the first ballot."

"She would fight her corner. That is wholly admirable," said Heseltine.

Other ministers in the 22-member Cabinet said it was wrong to challenge Thatcher now, with some 16,000 British troops in the Persian Gulf and war threatening against Iraq.

Heseltine, who needs 159 votes in the first secret ballot to force a runoff, said more than 100 legislators have pledged support. Thatcher needs 214 votes to win outright.

If a second ballot is needed it will be held Nov. 27 and may well bring in other contenders from the Cabinet, such as Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. If no one won outright then, a third and final vote among the last three top contenders will be held Nov. 29.

Heseltine, defense secretary until he stalked out of Thatcher's Cabinet in 1986 in a Europe-related dispute, stepped forward a day after her former deputy prime minister delivered a scathing attack on her attitude toward Europe.

The onslaught by Sir Geoffrey Howe, who resigned Nov. 1, appeared to have tipped Heseltine into his long-awaited bid for the leadership.

Rebellion has simmered in the party for more than a year, partly over Thatcher's isolation in the stepped-up drive for greater European unity. Britain alone rejected an agreement last month in principle for a single central bank and single currency for the 12-nation European community.

But Thatcher's crisis is rooted

in the Tories' 16-month lag in opinion polls, mainly because of high interest rates, double-digit inflation and an unpopular local per-capita tax dubbed the "poll tax."

Heseltine said that if he wins he will order an immediate review of that tax, which he said left "a lingering sense of injustice."

Thatcher is the longest-serving head of government in the Western world, and Britain's longest-serving prime minister in this century.

The attempt to overthrow her threatened to become a dirty, no-holds-barred campaign for the leadership of the party which has a majority in the 650-member House of Commons. The party leader is automatically the prime minister.

On Tuesday, the 4-million circulation Sun newspaper carried stories with intimate details of the private lives of some of Heseltine's known supporters, including that one had a mistress and another had visited a gay club.

Thatcher will vote for herself by proxy Tuesday from Paris, where she will be at a 35-nation summit of leaders of East and West.

Her supporters expressed dismay at the prospect of the party dumping the leader who faced down the unions, led the war in the Falkland Islands and whose gritty brand of nationalism helped revive the country's self-image as a European power and America's No. 1 ally.



AP Photo
Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine speaks with reporters at Wednesday after announcing that he will challenge Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for leadership of the governing Conservative Party and would thus become prime minister.

"Her leadership qualities are the greatest political assets which the Conservative Party and our nation have," said party chairman Baker.

Hurd, who could pose the biggest threat of all to Thatcher if she fails to stop Heseltine in the first ballot, said on Wednesday the challenge was a mistake. But he added he agreed with many of Howe's criticisms.

In the House of Commons on Wednesday afternoon, Thatcher sat in her usual front-bench seat, occasionally smiling thinly.

as opposition legislators taunted her chancellor of the exchequer, John Major.

"Why don't you line up with Heseltine?" a legislator shouted as Major defended the government's economic record and promised better times ahead.

Heseltine left the Cabinet after Thatcher ordered him to halt a campaign for a European consortium to rescue the British helicopter-maker, Westland, instead of a U.S.-led consortium she favored.

Alitalia jetliner crash kills 40; Swiss officials investigating

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — An Alitalia DC-9 jetliner approaching Zurich airport crashed into a hillside and burned Wednesday night, killing all 40 passengers and six crew members aboard, police said.

Flight AZ404 of the Italian airline, coming from Milan, crashed about 8:20 p.m. (2:20 p.m. EST) five miles north of Kloten international airport outside Zurich, near the village of Weiach, airport spokesman Peter Gutknecht said.

Witnesses reported what appeared to be fire and explosions before the plane crashed into a wooded hill, Zurich police told a press conference.

Only a few on board were Italians, an Alitalia spokeswoman said. Italian reports said most of the other passengers were apparently Swiss and Japanese. Alitalia said it did not expect to publish a full passenger list before Thursday.

The Swiss Federal Meteorological Office said visibility at the time of the crash was good — up to 10 miles, with light rain and light winds. Early reports had cited heavy rain.

Fire raged in the wreckage and woods for at least 1 1/2 hours, police said.

Hanni Steffen, a nearby resident and a medic, said she rushed to the site but all help appeared too late.

"The plane was burning like a volcano," she said.

Italy's state-run RAI television said first reports appear to discount the possibility of a terrorist act, but that the crash did not seemed linked to the weather.

The plane broke apart on impact. Smoking wreckage, covered with firefighting foam, was scattered about the muddy hillside. The tail section had broken off. One landing gear and a section of wing were also discernible.

The plane was on time following a 50-minute flight from Milan when it disappeared from radar screens, Gutknecht said.

Swiss aviation authorities said they had begun an investigation, and Italian authorities said they would dispatch a team of investigators.

The crash site is about 10 miles northeast of central Zurich in northern Switzerland.

Closed Courses as of 7:00 P.M. 11/14/90

ACCT 232 02 0018	ENGL 457C 01 2680	SOC 220 02 3031
ACCT 232 05 0021	ENGL 465 01 2682	SOC 232 01 3032
ACCT 232 09 0025	ENGL 470 01 2683	SOC 260 01 3033
ACCT 232 10 0026	ENGL 490A 01 2687	SOC 303 01 2498
ACCT 232 11 0027	ENGL 491A 01 2688	SOC 342 01 2424
ACCT 479 01 0046	ENGL 492D 01 2689	SOC 373 01 3035
ACCT 479 02 0047	ENGL 496B 01 2690	SOC 405 01 3036
AERO 441L 01 0055	ENGL 497 01 2691	SOC 419 01 3038
AMST 326 01 2748	FIN 371 01 2506	SOC 421 01 2082
AMST 360 01 2747	GOVT 427 01 3117	SOC 442 01 0837
AMST 373 01 2746	GSC 344 01 2423	THEO 235 01 2143
AMST 459 01 0133	GSC 412S 01 3172	THEO 235 02 1295
AMST 482 01 2753	HIST 420 01 3191	THEO 252 01 2809
AMST 487 01 2752	IIPS 361 01 3221	THEO 265 01 2151
ANTH 365 01 2296	IIPS 365 01 2297	THEO 287 01 2156
ANTH 411 01 2299	IIPS 415D 01 3218	THEO 405 01 2815
ANTH 454 01 2307	IIPS 423 01 3208	
ARCH 598E 01 0172	IIPS 475 01 3210	
ARMI 462 01 2519	IIPS 491A 01 3228	
ARST 232S 01 0203	IIPS 575 01 2710	
ARST 246S 01 2319	LAW 631F 01 1140	
BA 362 01 0281	LAW 695 03 1160	
BA 391 01 2909	MARK 231 01 1164	
BA 391 02 2227	MARK 231 02 1165	
BA 490 04 0292	MARK 231 03 1166	
BA 490 05 0293	MARK 231 05 1169	
BA 490 06 0294	MARK 231 06 1170	
BLST 372 01 2446	ME 469 01 1310	
BLST 391 01 2295	MGT 231 02 1333	
BLST 426S 01 2777	MGT 231 03 1334	
CAPP 361 01 3023	MGT 231 04 1335	
CAPP 385 01 3022	MI 433 01 2724	
ECON 421 01 0617	MUS 220 02 1495	
ECON 450 01 2641	MUS 220 03 1496	
ENGL 303 01 0821	MUS 222 01 3149	
ENGL 306A 01 2649	MUS 225 01 2758	
ENGL 311 01 0824	PHIL 244 01 2998	
ENGL 311 02 2653	PHIL 246 01 1622	
ENGL 312 02 2654	PHIL 261 01 1626	
ENGL 314A 01 2377	PSY 347 01 2879	
ENGL 319B 01 0828	RLST 240 22 9522	
ENGL 340 01 0833	RLST 240 24 9524	
ENGL 383 01 2661	RLST 240 26 9526	
ENGL 384A 01 2662	RLST 240 27 9527	
ENGL 392C 01 2663	RLST 240 28 9528	
ENGL 413E 01 2667	RLST 247 43 9543	
ENGL 415 01 2668	RLST 312 48 9548	
ENGL 415D 01 2669	RLST 335 52 9552	
ENGL 416D 01 2670	RLST 366 54 9554	
ENGL 420 01 2672	ROFR 103 02 1383	
ENGL 433B 01 2675	RU 362 01 2869	
ENGL 452 01 2679	SOC 220 01 3030	

DART COURSE CHANGES

AL 320 01 2292	TH 01:15-02:30	time chg
FIN 370	All Sec.	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 371	01 2506	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 372	01 2382	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 380	01 0901	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 462	All Sec.	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 463	01 0904	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 470	All Sec.	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 473	01 0905	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 475	01 0906	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 476	01 0908	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 478	01 0909	Majors Only until 11/30
FIN 480	01 2508	Majors Only until 11/30
GOVT 341	01 0974	MW 11:15-12:05 day chg
GOVT 415	01 3110	3 credit hours
IIPS 471	01 2371	Econ 301 & Econ 302 Pre-Req. 's
MI 407	01 2714	MWF 09:05-09:55 time chg



SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, NOV. 12TH

8:30 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of equipment from a van parked north of the Security building sometime between Nov. 9 and Nov. 11.
 8:51 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported seeing a suspicious person in a restroom in Siegfried Hall.
 11:45 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of furniture and equipment from the University Support Services warehouse on St. Vincent Street at South Bend Avenue.
 2:15 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from outside Badin Hall on Nov. 9.
 2:15 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from a locker in the Rockne Memorial.
 9 p.m. Two Cavanaugh Hall residents reported the theft of their jackets, sweats, watches and wallets from outside the racquetball courts at the Joyce ACC.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13TH

2:45 p.m. A Security employee reported vandalism to two cars in the north D-2 lot.
 5:05 p.m. A University faculty member reported the theft of a textbook from an office in Stepan Chemistry Hall.
 5:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her coat from the clothes rack by the women's restroom in the basement of the Law School.
 6:25 p.m. A University employee reported five South Bend residents soliciting for money in the LaFortune Student Center.
 7:15 p.m. Two Dillon Hall residents reported receiving obscene and harassing phone calls for a period of over a month.
 1:45 a.m. A Domino's Pizza employee reported the theft of three pizzas and a delivery bag from his automobile outside of Pangborn Hall.

ROTC

continued from page 1

teaches that, while violence is evil, the obligation to avoid this evil is conditional," he said.

Williams said that a "national, Catholic, research university," such as Notre Dame, definitely has a mission to educate those who aspire to serve in the United States military. "To educate young men and women to serve in the military is no easy task," said Williams.

"What better place to educate such a leader than at the University of Notre Dame, a place that strives to educate the head as well as the heart?" he asked.

Williams read a portion of the university's mission statement and queried, "Should we have ROTC at Notre Dame?" He answered, "We would be betraying our mission if we did not."

Williams acknowledged that Jesus' teachings stress love of our enemies and nonviolent

struggle for justice, yet he said that there is more than one way to strive for the kingdom of God. Williams said, "All Christians should be actively pursuing justice" and sometimes there must be violence in that pursuit of justice.

Christians may feel that they are being pulled in two directions and an issue such as ROTC at a Catholic university may seem to present a conflict in values, said Williams. He explained that violence is a legitimate last resort and stressed, "justice seems to demand the defense of innocent persons, even if we must use violence."

As an example of violence being "clearly the lesser of two evils," Williams mentioned Hitler's regime. "What if we hadn't used violence against Hitler?" he asked. In cases such as that, Williams said violence is justifiable because the alternative outcome would have been worse.

In defending the fact that military training does advocate killing, Williams said, "There are worse things than death and one is not having freedom."

Rights

continued from page 4

The first alternative raises the question of matters which du Lac calls "serious or sensitive or [that] involve pastoral concerns." In these cases, the report allows for disciplinary conferences with Administrators like the ones that are held now.

The second alternative would make the same provisions for pastoral concerns and serious and sensitive matters, and would lead to the abolition of Hall J-Boards. "It would also lead toward a standardization of rules and sanctions within the district; something that is much needed," said the report.

The third recommendation attempts to clarify the rule on "serious and sensitive matters and pastoral concerns."

As du Lac stands, students involved in in-hall violations have the choice to have their case heard by the hall J-Board or by the hall Rector. An exception to this rule is made for serious and sensitive matters and pastoral concerns, in which case the Rector can choose to handle the case.

The report asks that "a stricter definition of 'serious

and sensitive matters and pastoral concerns' be developed so that Hall Judicial Boards become more active."

This provision was included in the report in the event that O'Hara accepts the University-wide Judicial Board, said Singh.

"If she adopts the idea of district J-boards, this recommendation isn't needed," he added.

The final recommendation of the report would assign the duty of coordinating the new judicial procedures to the Student Government Judicial Coordinator (currently Sanchez.)

"We recommend that the duty of Judicial Coordinator be expanded to include working with Residence Life to set the docks for University level J-Boards," the report said.

This last recommendation would force the Judicial Coordinator to take on more official duties, said Singh.

"We're trying to tell the Administration that while we are proposing all of these changes," said Singh, "we're not afraid to take on the responsibility of running this."

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To enter simply complete the crossword puzzle that appeared in Monday's edition of the Observer and bring it to the event on Thursday. Answers to the crossword puzzle are in the AppleNews newsletter which is being distributed to every dorm on campus. Entries must be turned in between 7:00 and 8:00 pm during the event. The drawing will be held at 8:30 pm. You must be present to win.

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Panel members regret late report on AIDS treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of a scientific panel said Wednesday they should have moved faster to draft guidelines for adding steroids to the treatment of a killer pneumonia in people with AIDS.

"In retrospect, it should have happened more quickly," said Paul Meier, professor of statistics at the University of Chicago and vice chairman of the panel that convened last May.

AIDS activists also said the panel took too long, but federal medical officials said these critics were disregarding some important facts.

Still other panel members said the approval process could not have been significantly speeded up.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases on Oct. 10 sent an alert to physicians informing them that recent studies had found benefits among some patients with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia whose treatment was supplemented with steroids.

Steroids are known to weaken the immune system, and AIDS is a disease of a collapsing immune system.

The letter, sent to 2,600 medical practitioners, was based on the findings of the 17-member panel organized by the institute and the University of California at San Diego.

Mike Merdian, executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS, said the five months it took the panel to come up with its recommendations was "unconscionable" and "unethical" but not unusual.

"We've long said there are many therapies available we're not aware of," he said.

But the chairman of the panel rejected the criticism and said the time it took members to analyze the studies was well spent trying to agree on the wording of any recommendations as to which patients would benefit most from steroid treatment, in what doses and for what period of time.



Lone protestor

Comedian Dick Gregory marches in front of the White House during a one-man demonstration against President Bush's expected veto of the Civil Rights Bill. The House and Senate passed the bill last week but fell short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override the veto.

AP Photo

Panel discusses women's role and merits of ordination of women in the Church

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

Religious devotion is inversely proportional to a woman's desire to obtain ordination, according to research data presented by senior Julie Shadd, a member of the panel which discussed the position of women in the Catholic Church last night.

Shadd said that women more involved in the Catholic Church are the ones intimidated by the thought of being ordained. This is a fear based on the socialization of the church in which women are typically subordinate.

According to Shadd, "we need to realize that there may come a point when the (church) doctrine is irreconcilable with the needs and desires of modern women."

Shadd added that her generation may be affected by changes

in church doctrine if women begin to speak out now.

"Sometimes I have found in discussion of the woman's ordination issue, that theology smuggles its way in too quickly and may cloud what I see as some of the key issues," said panelist Clark Power, associate professor in the Program of Liberal Studies.

Power maintained that "the failure to ordain (women) is an injustice." He said, according to theologians, "the ordained ministry is not privileged, it is not high status, it does not hold power—it is a service."

"Obviously, in the Catholic Church ordained ministers do have power," said Power.

He pointed out that at the latest Synnod, bishops agreed that there was no apparent problem with the priesthood, yet no women were involved in that decision-making process.

Power also discredited the argument that men are more moral than women by referring to studies of morality tests. He noted that in most cases women and men with equal educations tested to be equally moral.

According to Power inequality breeds immorality based on the process of power assertion while equality encourages mutuality and shared power.

Power suggested that "such a community (as the church) may effectively keep its members in line but it will be ineffective as a moral teacher."

Power concluded by comparing the subject of the ordination of women in the Catholic Church to the subject of an alcoholic father in a family. He pointed out that the family of an alcoholic usually avoids the topic just as the church tends to avoid the topic of the ordination of women.

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AP Photo
A woman yielding a knife is overpowered by VIP security guards as she tries to attack a man, far left, during Monday's security drill at the Akasata Guest House in Tokyo as Japan prepared for the coronation ceremonies of Emperor Akihito.

Inventor reaches agreement with Ford Motor Co. over windshield wiper patent

DETROIT (AP) — The inventor of the pausing windshield wiper agreed Wednesday to accept \$10.2 million from Ford Motor Co. to settle a 12-year-old lawsuit for patent infringement.

Robert Kearns' agreement sends a signal to 19 other automakers he has sued, claiming they violated his patent for intermittent windshield wipers.

Chrysler Corp. may be the next defendant up for trial, a Kearns attorney said. Chrysler said it is ready.

"Because of the Ford settlement, we're encouraged that we will probably be able to reach agreement with Kearns without extended litigation," Chrysler spokesman Tom Houston said. He would not elaborate.

Ford attorney Malcolm Wheeler said the settlement resolves all disputes between the company and the 63-year-old Kearns.

"We're pleased to be done with the litigation," Wheeler said. "We still believe that if we had another shot at it, the patents would have been held invalid. We think this is an extremely reasonable settlement."

Kearns said the size of the award was beside the point.

"I don't think the goal was the magnitude of the money," Kearns said after he signed the

settlement in U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn's courtroom. "What I saw (as) my role was to defend the patent system. If I don't go further, there really isn't a patent system."

Intermittent windshield wipers, now standard or optional equipment on nearly all cars sold in the United States, automatically start and stop at intervals.

Bill Durkee, an attorney for Kearns, said Chrysler probably would be the next legal target, but he also said Chrysler has agreed not to dispute the validity of Kearns' patents.

Durkee said the \$10.2 million settlement, of which his firm is expected to get 30 percent to 40 percent, was a good deal for Ford.

"I think Ford got away with more than they should," Durkee said. "They made a profit from their infringement."

It has been estimated that dealers have sold about 20 million Ford, Lincoln and Mercury cars equipped with intermittent wipers.

If the Ford settlement pattern were followed with Chrysler's estimated 13 million cars with intermittent wipers, it would

work out to about \$4.3 million.

Kearns, who lives in Houston, claimed in his lawsuit that he installed intermittent windshield wipers on a 1962 Ford Galaxie and took it to the automaker.

Kearns, a professor at Wayne State University in Detroit at the time, said he was led to believe by the number of questions company engineers asked that Ford would buy his invention.

But that did not happen and Kearns sued.

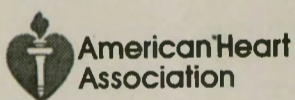
During the course of the litigation one mistrial was declared after a jury was unable to decide on an award. In a retrial, Kearns left Cohn's courtroom after writing an angry letter to the judge and disappeared for several days.

Now, with the settlement money due in an escrow account by the end of the week, Kearns said he plans to pay off some legal debts and perhaps buy a house in Texas. And he will continue the legal battles to protect his patent.

"They (lawyers) are running a business," he said. "I'm running a cause."

Correction

Due to an error in a press release there was a mistake in a story about the Center for the Homeless in Wednesday's Observer. Mrs. Duggan is pursuing a doctorate in oncological nursing at the University of Texas-Austin, not San Antonio.



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Retailers waiting for the Grinch Christmas sales expected to be 'pretty lousy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales growth slowed to a barely perceptible 0.1 percent in October, the government said Wednesday, prompting analysts to predict that the holiday gift-buying season will be a bust.

"I think holiday sales are going to be pretty lousy," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. "Compared to Christmases past, it's just not going to look very good."

Economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group in Washington agreed, basing her opinion on two months of declining sales at department and clothing stores—often gauges of consumer sentiment.

"Consumers have a limited budget," she said. "With the rapid deterioration of the job market and more inflation, consumers just simply have less money to spend."

The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$152.3 billion, up from \$152.1 billion in September. But like the previous two months, sales were artificially inflated by high gasoline prices, not volume.

In fact, the department said sales actually fell 0.1 percent in October when gasoline purchases were excluded. The price of gasoline has spiraled since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait disrupted world oil markets.

Analysts saw the report as further evidence of weakness in an economy that many believe is now in a recession. Retail sales represent about half of all consumer spending which itself accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Ms. Shaber predicted a repeat of last year's holiday shopping season, when many retailers cut prices and offered other promotions to lure consumers to their salesrooms.

"It's really a very, very promotional Christmas already," she said. "We have too many stores and too many malls now being aggravated by the erosion of household purchasing power."

Retailers depend on the holiday shopping season for about half of their sales and profits.

Automobiles, which represent about 20 percent of retail sales, slowed to a 0.7 percent gain from a 2.9 percent increase in September. But Steinberg said unit sales were down in October, suggesting the increase represented higher prices for new-model-year cars.

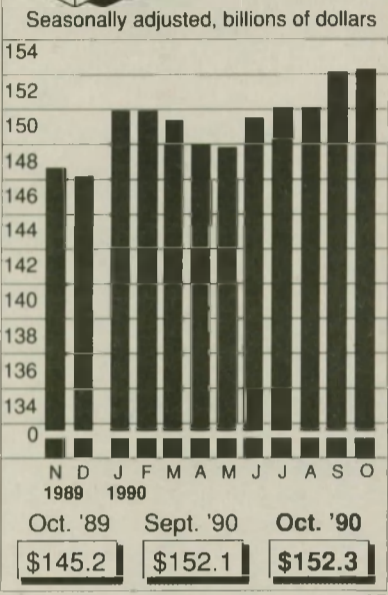
Excluding the auto category, overall retail sales were unchanged from the previous month.

Sales of durable goods, which include cars and other items expected to last more than three years, rose 0.7 percent, just half of their 1.4 percent gain a month earlier.

Purchases of building materials rebounded 1.5 percent from a 1.5 percent drop in September, but sales of furniture and other home furnishings fell 0.3 percent.

Non-durable sales, such as food and gasoline, slipped 0.2 percent after rising 1.2 percent the previous month.

Gasoline service station sales were up 3.2 percent after increases of 5.6 percent in September and 7 percent immediately after the August invasion.



But department store sales were down 0.6 percent after a 1.1 percent loss the previous month, while apparel purchases declined 1.0 percent following September's 1.7 percent drop.

Sales at restaurants and bars were off 0.3 percent from a 0.4 percent increase a month earlier.

But purchases at drug stores rose 1.6 percent after a 0.9 percent gain in September.

"People are taking more aspirin because they're more worried," Steinberg suggested.

Days of 'fast buckaroos' gone forever for S&Ls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The era of "fast buckaroos" is over in the savings and loan business, and the government needs to work now on attracting private investors to thrifts, the new chairman of the S&L trade group said Wednesday.

S&L rescue legislation enacted 15 months ago has succeeded in ending thrifts' irresponsible growth, Donald Shackelford told the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which completed its 98th annual convention.

"The new guys coming in, the fast buckaroos—that's over," he said.

However, the new law has failed to attract the investors needed to reduce the government's risks, he said. Surviving S&Ls must attract new capital if taxpayers are to be insulated from future losses.

"The only way to get the government out is to get private capital in. There aren't three sources. It's either private money or the government's money. There is no tinkerbell coming to put money in," he said.

Shackelford, a Harvard Business School graduate, is chairman of State Savings Bank in Columbus, Ohio, one of the strongest S&Ls in the nation.

He is vaulting over the head of Robert O'Brien, chairman of Carteret Savings Bank, Morristown, N.J., who asked to remain as league vice chairman while he works to solve the debt problems of Carteret's holding company.

Shackelford, who was shunned by the league's leaders after he warned in 1985 that the insurance fund backing deposits was bankrupt, told S&L executives that league policy now must coincide with public policy.

Last year's law is forcing thrifts to increase their capital and "we want capital standards that are as high as anybody who takes your mother's money, depositors' money," he said.

Regulators file billions in claims against Drexel

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal savings and loan regulators filed claims Wednesday for \$6.8 billion against Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. alleging the firm plundered more than 40 failed thrifts through junk bond dealings.

The filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court charges that the collapsed Wall Street investment bank engaged in bribery, coercion, extortion, fraud and other illegal activities that created huge losses for the savings and loans.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp. said they would seek to recover \$750 million from Drexel and former Drexel junk-bond leader Michael Milken from two separate federal restitution funds.

Bankruptcy appears inevitable for Eastern

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines begged a bankruptcy judge for more cash Wednesday to stay alive, but creditors demanded that the carrier close down, sell whatever assets remain and pay at least part of its enormous debt.

Eastern's trustee, Martin Shugrue, asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland to let the airline have \$30 million from an escrow account immediately, \$40 million in late December and \$10 million in early January.

The immediate cash from the account of \$273.6 million would keep Eastern operating through December, Shugrue said. He predicted the carrier, which has been in bankruptcy court since a crippling strike began in March 1989, should be able to turn its losses around early next year.

The airline's unsecured creditors, including banks, labor unions and airplane manufacturers, said Eastern has virtually no chance of becoming viable.

In a response to Eastern's request for the money, the creditors asked the judge to close Eastern so it can be liquidated. The creditors said Eastern's economic performance has repeatedly fallen short of Shugrue's projections.

They worried that if any more money is handed out to keep

Eastern alive, there would not be enough left to oversee an orderly liquidation of assets, including planes and gate rights at major U.S. airports.

Shugrue criticized the creditors for seeking liquidation, saying many of the airline's assets would lose value if it were forced to sell them out of desperation.

The two sides presented their cases at a jammed hearing in Lifland's Manhattan courtroom. It was unclear when the judge would rule.

Shugrue, a veteran airline executive who was named by the court to run Eastern seven months ago, has sought to woo travelers with an aggressive marketing campaign that includes heavily discounted seats for vacationers and first-class upgrades for anyone paying full coach fare.

Miami-based Eastern's traffic figures show more passengers are flying the airline, but it's still confronting enormous obstacles besides angry creditors and a debt exceeding \$1 billion.



AP Photo

We're Fighting For Your Life.

American Heart Association

Sold— to the millionaire in the front row

Renior's 'Enfant Assis en Robe Bleue (Portrait d' Edmund Renior Jr.)' sold at auction at Southeby's in New York Tuesday for \$7.04 million. This painting was part of the Greta Garbo estate collection.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5300
1990-91 General Board

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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, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



"REAGAN'S BOOK REMINDED ME OF HIS PRESIDENCY..... IT MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD, YOU DON'T REMEMBER A THING HE SAID, AND WHEN IT'S OVER IT HITS YOU THAT YOU STILL OWE THE TWENTY BUCKS ON YOUR CREDIT CARD."

Recyclable materials belong in campus collection bins

Dear Editor:

Why is it that, although there is a 5-bin recycling center behind Alumni/Senior Club as well as recycling collection bins located in every dorm, in the dining halls, and at virtually every classroom building exit, I continue to see an appalling number of newspapers on food trays or in trash cans along with countless aluminum cans and glass bottles? These recyclable materials are almost always thrown away not more than a few steps from a collection bin. Are the environmental

consciences of students so immature that each person's hand must be held along the pathway of waste reduction, reuse, and energy and resource conservation?

I find it hard to believe, especially in light of the recent barrage of media attention, that at an institution of higher education students do not 1) recognize the benefits and necessity of recycling, 2) think about the environmental consequences of every action, and 3) feel personally obligated to act in whatever way possible to tread

lightly on our fragile planet.

A great deal of the recyclable items on campus are collected, and that is commendable. But with recycling collection bins located in virtually every nook and cranny on campus, there is absolutely no excuse for any newspaper, can or bottle to be thrown away. The real "work" of recycling has already been done, thanks to the Recyclin' Irish who worked with the administration to get the program implemented and continue to handle collections. Is it too much to ask that students adopt

a mature and responsible attitude toward recycling in particular, and the environment in general, by taking full advantage of the program?

Recycling is only one of the many conscience actions that must become everyday habit in order to preserve our precious environment. Because of our diverse backgrounds from communities all over the nation and around the world, our individual actions can and do have global effects. A world community effort to secure a stable environment for ourselves and

our children must first begin with each individual.

So I send out a challenge and a plea to our own Notre Dame community: Take full advantage of the recycling program that has been established, enthusiastically support other efforts to change values and habits that affect the environment, and be conscious of every one of your own actions.

Amy Jenista
 Breen-Phillips Hall
 Nov. 14, 1990

Negative, slanted coverage disregards cross country team's successful season

Dear Editor:

The women's cross country team has recently completed their most successful season since the team achieved varsity status five years ago. However, this achievement has gone unnoticed in light of the coverage which the women's team received from the Observer throughout the course of the season.

Although the women did suffer an opening season loss to national power Georgetown, it was not necessary to repeatedly mention this loss in all subsequent articles. The purpose of journalism is to report in an unbiased fashion. We do not feel that this purpose was successfully accomplished by the Observer in its coverage of the 1990 season. Perhaps the ignorance which was portrayed in the articles rests solely in the assigned reporter's coverage.

However, the Observer has a responsibility to place knowledgeable reporters on the respective teams which they cover.

The culmination of this negative portrayal was printed in the Monday, Nov. 12, edition of the Observer in reference to the women's "distant fifteenth place finish" in their NCAA District championship.

Richard Mathurin's statement that there "were no highlights for the Irish" merely reflects the attitude with which the reporter has approached his articles throughout the season.

One particular heading on an article which previewed the women's Indiana Intercollegiate meet read to the effect that the Irish were favored "for once." Not only is this a poorly constructed grammatical statement, it is unnecessarily derogatory in nature. In another instance of negative language, the follow up article on the Intercollegiate was worded "Irish aren't disappointed after second-place finish."

While we are aware that the reporter does not make up the titles to the articles, we feel that credit should be given where

credit is due.

Additionally, the reporter has chosen to focus repeatedly on sub-par performances by certain individuals. It is the job of the reporter to report the facts of the competition with minimal emphasis on subjective opinions. Any opinions should be directly associated with the opinions of those involved (i.e. team members, coach, etc.).

We earnestly feel that this negativism may be a result of the ignorance of the reporter regarding the sport of cross country. In light of this fact, perhaps a change of reporters would solve the aforementioned problems.

If, however, it is the Observer's intention to portray the women's cross country team in a negative light, we feel that this is not only unfair but short sighted on the part of a journalistic body.

Terese Lemanski - captain
 Amy Blaising
 ND Women's Cross Country Team
 Nov. 13, 1990

The Viewpoint Department welcomes submissions from any and all members of the Notre Dame /Saint Mary's community. You don't have to be a regular writer or a member of The Observer staff to submit a column. Voice your views and make a difference—write Viewpoint at P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Minority survey requires input

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame Student Government works closely with the Administration and the Board of Trustees in providing a student voice to policy issues concerning student life. One effective way that Student Government presents issues to the Board of Trustees is through reports.

At the February Board of Trustees meeting, Student Government will present a report on minority students. This report will be the culmination of months of research by a committee of students. The committee is examining various areas of student life concerning minorities, including residence life, the admissions process, fi-

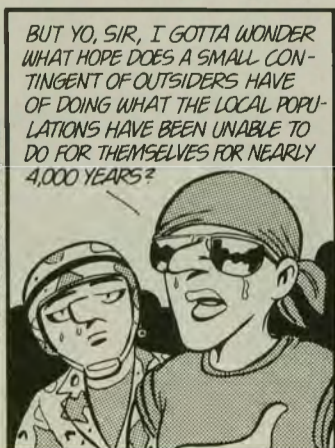
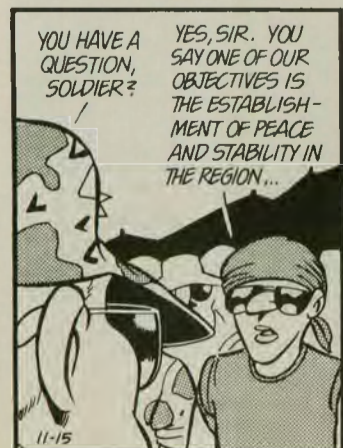
nancial aid, campus ministry and counseling.

In order to quantify opinions and gain valuable insights, the Committee is sending out two surveys. One survey will be sent randomly to members of the undergraduate student body. Another survey will be sent specifically to minority students.

A high response rate to these surveys is imperative. We ask for your help. Please take the time to complete and return the surveys. Your input is an essential part of the report.

Gina Mahony
 Chairperson
 Board of Trustees
 Report on Minority Students
 Nov. 14, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A mind is a terrible thing.'

Dan Quayle

BY PAUL WASINGER
Accent Writer

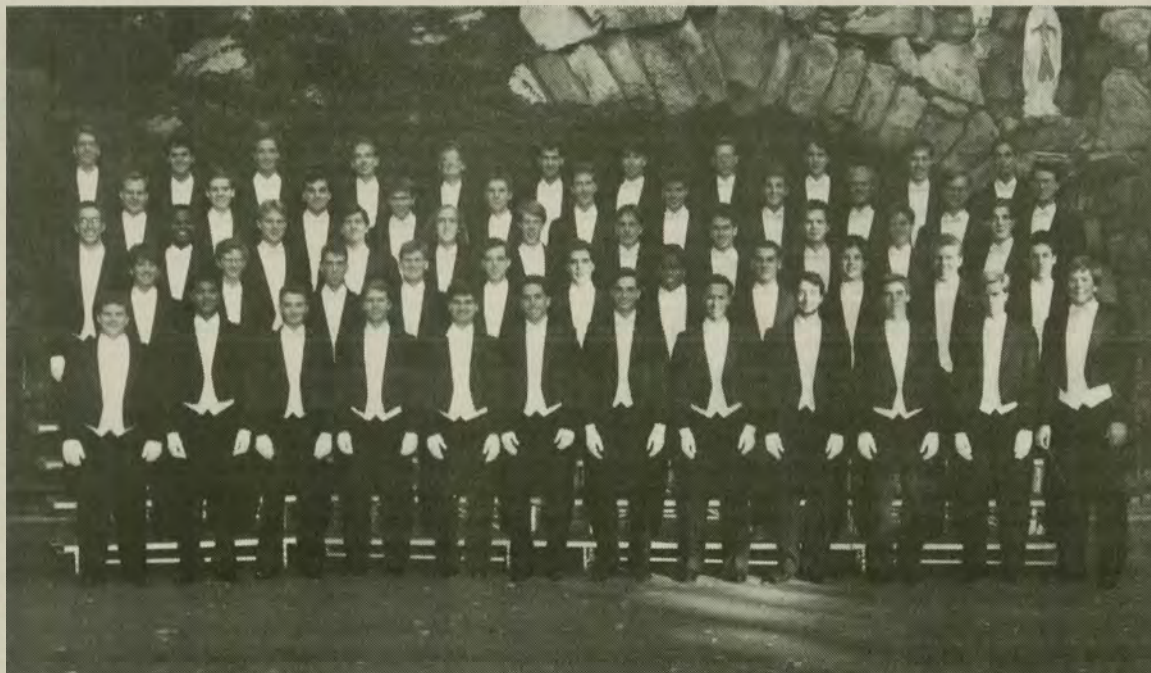
The Notre Dame Glee Club will be presenting its seventy-fifth annual Fall Concert on Friday night at Stepan Center. This year's concert, however, will be a special performance as it will reunite the group with over 200 former members to commemorate the silver anniversary of the all-male chorus.

Under the guidance of the dynamic conductor Carl L. Stam, who is in his tenth year at Notre Dame, the Glee Club will be presenting an exciting and diverse repertoire of selections ranging from black spirituals to popular American folk songs. In addition to both the spiritual and secular music slated, the Glee Club will also preform Franz Biebl's "Ave Marie" as well as the ever popular Notre Dame Football songs.

"This promises to be a very exciting and enjoyable show," said Kevin Hoffman, Publicity Manager of the Glee Club. "Director Stam is an energetic conductor and audiences are usually excited because of his vitality."

The Glee Club's Anniversary Concert is also unique in the fact that it will serve as a reunion concert for over two

Alumni reunite with Glee Club for 75th anniversary



The Notre Dame Glee Club will be performing with 250 former members in their 75th anniversary concert on November 16 in Stepan Center.

hundred former Notre Dame Glee Club members. The present sixty-three member chorus will be joined on stage in the second act by an additional two hundred and fifty alumni members to form a rollicking musical onslaught.

The Glee Club, since its introduction in 1915, has represented the University in thousands of performances nationwide. Most recently the Glee Club concluded a six concert, eight day tour of the East Coast held over Fall Break.

Highlighting this trip was a special performance on the morning talk show, "Live With Regis And Kathy Lee," the Tuesday following the Irish football victory over Miami. The men's chorus preformed two songs live: "Irish Backs," as well as "The Notre Dame Victory March," the latter directed by host Regis Philbin.

Under the delightful direction of Stam, the Seventy-Fifth Annual Fall Concert is sure to be an entertaining musical adventure. The concert is scheduled for Friday, November 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Tickets are currently on sale at the LaFortune Ticket Office for \$3; student tickets may be purchased for \$2. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the concert.

Comic book hero stars as 'The Flash' on CBS

Marc Johnson
To Be Continued...

One key to a successful television series may be the ability of the program to recreate situations that occurred in the youth of the viewer. Although "The Wonder Years" has not demonstrated the quality of last year's episodes this season, the series continued popularity originates from its ability to present scenes universal to childhood. "The Flash" also functions in a similar manner.

"The Flash" can be seen on Thursday evenings at 8:30 P.M. on CBS. For much the same reason that "Twin Peaks" could not obtain a popularity base on the Notre Dame campus, I firmly believe that no one will ever watch this program. "Cheers" will forever dominate our lives, but this continue reading this evaluation of "The Flash" because it definitely is a program worth watching.

While "The Wonder Years" excites memories of youthful events, "The Flash" presents the comic book hero whose feats imitated as youths. The concept of the comic book hero is intrinsic to youth, and while you personally may not have had a closet bursting with old Fantastic Four comics, everyone pretended to be Superman or Wonderwoman at one time or another.

The Flash may be a lesser known hero, but those familiar with the comic book scene claim that he is well-known in the inner circles, and his origins are common to all superheroes.

"The Flash" uses the interchangeable parts of generations of comics. How did the Flash become the Flash? By an electrical storm creating an explosion in a science lab, of course. Does the Flash have a girlfriend? Yes. Does she know of his powers? No, of course. Imagine a fast Spiderman who does not sling webs, and you have the Flash.

The Flash is actually Barry Allen (John Wesley Shipp), a hard-working police chemist in the Central City crime lab. His girlfriend Iris (Paula Marshall) has no clue as to his identity, but she does know that her man is getting much closer to scientist Tina McGee (Amanda Pays). Tina is the one person who knows the secret powers that Barry possesses, and her assistance helps Barry deal with his more difficult situations.

To deal with these situations the Flash has only his incredible speed, and as far as superhuman abilities go. This speed seems kind of weak. Despite this, Barry uses his talent fairly well in protecting the fair citizens of Central City.

In this past week's episode the Flash saved his father from a criminal whom he arrested twenty years earlier. (Barry followed in the footsteps of both his father and brother when he chose to fight crime.) Hicks was this foul character's name, and as tough as he claimed to be, he was no match for the rapid-fire punches of The Flash. Speed may seem dull compared to other possible powers, but it functions well in this particular series.

The nature of the true comic book hero also has a darker and more secretive side as may be witnessed in Michael Keaton's portrayal of Batman. This series is missing this harsh and multi-dimensional side of its main character, and this fact is somewhat disappointing. "The Flash" presents a superhero who is almost too good and extremely flat.

However, these flaws are easy to ignore because this character still maintains the viewer's interest, and the program adds the typically overdramatic lines found in all good comics.

All things considered, this trip down memory lane is quite pleasing.



Barry Allen (John Wesley Shipp), a police chemist in Central City, holds a second identity, unknown even to his girlfriend, as 'The Flash.'

Calling all answering machine aficionados:

Do you have an interesting, unique, or downright distasteful message?

Leave your phone number and name in the Accent mailbox, 3rd floor LaFortune before break.

Celtics hammer Hornets behind 45 points by Bird

BOSTON (AP) — One night after his lowest point total in four years, Larry Bird scored 45 points and the Boston Celtics survived a late Charlotte comeback for a 135-126 victory over the Hornets on Wednesday night.

A 116-101 lead with 7:35 remaining dropped to 122-117 with 4:21 to play on Rex Chapman's driving layup. Boston's Kevin Gamble then made two free throws and the Hornets came no closer than five points the rest of the way.

Bird, who had 5 points in a 119-91 loss at Milwaukee on Tuesday night, added eight assists, eight rebounds and five blocks against the Hornets.

76ers 112, Hawks 104

Charles Barkley scored 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers turned back a late rally and defeated the Atlanta Hawks 112-104 Wednesday night.

Philadelphia took its biggest lead of the game, 98-89, on a layup by Rick Mahorn with 5:56 to play. The Hawks then went on a 9-2 spurt, closing to 100-98 on a driving layup by Dominique Wilkins at the 3:24 mark.

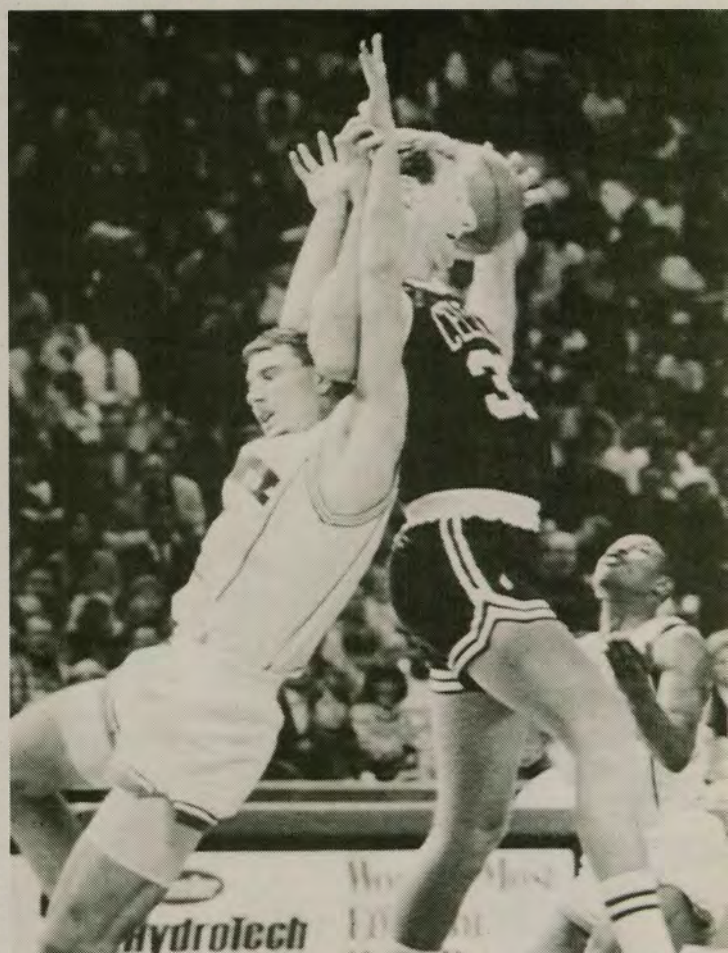
But Barkley made a 3-point play and, after John Battle connected on a jumper, Barkley added a turnaround shot with 1:47 remaining.

Nets 112, Bucks 95

Derrick Coleman scored a season-high 20 points and Mookie Blaylock got 8 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night as the New Jersey Nets snapped the cold-shooting Milwaukee Bucks' win streak at five games with a 112-95 decision.

Cavaliers 113, Pacers 95

Rookie Danny Ferry hit two quick baskets and passed to Craig Ehlo for a third during a 24-5 run in the second quarter as the Cleveland Cavaliers built a 22-point first-half lead and beat the Indiana Pacers 113-95 Wednesday night.



AP Photo

Larry Bird scored 45 points last night to lead the Boston Celtics in a 135-126 thrashing of the Charlotte Hornets.

Notes

continued from page 20

to come back next year if they will have me."

Holtz admits that the day-to-day pressures of coaching at Notre Dame have taken their toll on him, especially after winning a national championship in only his third year at the helm.

"Sometimes I think you can win too early," he said. "The pressure mounts each and every game, each and every year. Frank Leahy was here three years, then went to war. Sometimes I think that's a relief. Nobody cares how rough the sea is, just bring the ship in."

...

Short cornerback Rod Smith may have preserved more than Notre Dame's 34-29 victory last Saturday against Tennessee with his last-minute interception near the Irish goal line.

He also may have earned back the starting position he lost to Reggie Brooks and freshman Greg Lane after Michigan wide receiver Desmond Howard burned him for six catches for 144 yards and two touchdowns in the season opener.

"Rod Smith has excellent speed," Holtz said. "Whether you're talking Pat Terrell or whether you're talking Stan Smagala, he can run with any defensive back we've ever had here at the University of Notre Dame."

"The ability to play the ball in the air has been his only handicap, but you talk about a

worker, you talk about character, he's got everything you really like to see in an individual. Will he start on Saturday? I think there's a good chance that he will, but I won't say that he definitely will start."

...

Philadelphia Eagles defensive linemen Mike Golic and Reggie White had more than a passing interest in Saturday's Notre Dame-Tennessee game.

Golic, a graduate of Notre Dame, made a bet with Tennessee graduate White on the outcome of the game in which the loser would have to sing the opposing school's fight song.

Fortunately for Golic, the Irish prevailed 34-29 and White was forced to sing the first three verses of the Notre Dame Victory March before a public audience.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tonight's men's basketball game is not a part of the student ticket package. How can you keep up with the action? Tune into your 640 AM dial at 7:25 and Vic Lombardi and Hugh McGowen will call all of the Notre Dame-Fordham action live from the JACC.

NVA is sponsoring a three-part shooting contest, a one-on-one basketball tournament (games to 11, men's 6' and over, under 6'; women open) and a free-throw competition (best of 50) Sunday, Dec. 2 from 7-10 p.m. in the JACC arena. Sign up by 5 p.m. Nov. 28 in the NVA office.



Happy 21st
Birthday
Mark Manning!

PTI, BCO, &
LOML

Have a beer on
Chesty!



HOLY DOMER!

HAPPY 18th ERIN!

Love~

Mom, Dad, Colleen, and Brendan



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1990-1991

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TOMORROW-8 P.M.-MOREAU HALL LITTLE THEATRE

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A faculty-guest artist dance concert • Directed by Sue Cherry

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THURS.-SAT., DEC. 6-8-7 P.M.

Madrigal Christmas Dinners

\$22.50

FRI., NOV. 30, 8 P.M.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players

One of America's premier musical ensembles

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All performances in O'Laughlin Auditorium unless noted. Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, in O'Laughlin, Mon.-Fri., 10-4. Visa/MasterCard: 284-4626. For updated program information, call the Saint Mary's Campus Events Hotline: 674-6000, ext. 1740.

Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

This Week Wednesday - Saturday at Senior Bar:

Raffle tickets - \$1 donation - grand prize is two tickets to Phantom of the Opera in Chicago

Theme contest - suggest a theme for Senior Formal - winning suggestion receives brunch for 2 at Tippecanoe

T-shirts - \$10 short sleeve & \$12 long sleeve, Coach Holtz's greatest quotes

Proceeds Benefit Senior Formal

Report says new conference will be started up in Midwest

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati and five other schools have finalized an agreement to form a new conference for basketball and other sports, according to published reports.

An announcement is tentatively scheduled for Thursday in Chicago, The Cincinnati Post reported Wednesday.

The new league, tentatively referred to as the Big Midwest, is to begin play in 1991-92. It will include Cincinnati and

Memphis State from the Metro Conference, Alabama-Birmingham from the Sun Belt Conference, St. Louis and Marquette from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference based in Indianapolis, and independent DePaul, The Cincinnati Post reported Wednesday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires a five-year wait for an automatic bid to its post-season tournament.

Cincinnati athletic director

Rick Taylor declined comment on reports that an agreement had been reached. DePaul athletic director Bill Bradshaw also declined comment.

But Bradshaw said an announcement could be made this week concerning the new league.

"If everything goes together, that could happen," he said.

In Memphis, Memphis State president Thomas Carpenter told The Commercial Appeal newspaper that his school was

ready to make the move to the new league, calling it "an opportunity we should move with."

Cincinnati and Memphis State, charter members of the Metro, which started play in 1975, have been involved in discussions about the new league since early this year.

Florida State has accepted an invitation to leave the Metro Conference and join the Atlantic Coast Conference.

South Carolina is leaving the Metro for the Southeastern Conference. Only Louisville, Virginia Tech, Southern Mississippi and Tulane will remain.

With Taylor and Memphis State athletic director Charlie Cavagnaro pushing for the Metro to sponsor football as a conference sport, the league tried to put together a 12-to-16-team superconference that would have included football.

Happy 21st BD to Darla on Friday!! Tonight will be a glorious site. Prepare yourself... The Eight Man of Naugh

Need ride to KANSAS CITY/ST. JOE, MO area for Thanks. break. Will help with expenses JAIME X 1594

I need a ride to PITTSBURGH AREA (or destinations east on PA turnpike) for Thanksgiving. Will help pay gas/tolls. Call LISA@3783

Nicole says "He asked me out and then he rammed me!"

\$50 FREE AIRFARE unused voucher Chrissy X4828

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!

Do you want to be in the Junior Parents Weekend Slide Show? Please submit pictures to the Student Activities Office- 3rd Floor LaFortune. Nov 12- Nov 16th (no pics accepted after Nov. 16) Questions-Call Katie x1297 NOTE- no alcohol allowed in pics. Thanks!!!

ALUM TRYING TO LOCATE THREE X-LARGE "THIS IS YOUR BRAIN..." T-SHIRTS SEEN AT MIAMI GAME. PLEASE CALL RICK LANE AT 203-254-0280.

"It's a shame the way she makes me scrub the floor,


I ain't gonna work on Maggie's farm no more." And it makes me sad.

RIDE NEEDED!!!! To Allentown or Philadelphia for Thanksgiving Break. Will help pay. Call Mike x1090

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FLO HOELKER! Have a great time tonight—don't do anything like take off your shirt at Senior Bar and FLEX your steaming hot muscles for everyone! Love always, Your buddies at THE BIG "O"

Triton—Fleet-footed heroes aren't supposed to get sick, you geek! Get better soon! Have a happy Thanksgiving, too. -Sheboygan

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Laurie, Are you going to pull a M.G. on J.C. Take your own advice. Go for it!

Nellie, Take Laurie's advice. Go for it!!!!

acoustic guitar for sale: x2645

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Tickets only \$2.00 with valid Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student ID!

Thursday, November 15th
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Oklahoma, Duke advance with first-round NIT wins

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma used a 16-0 run early in the first half to take control against New Orleans and the 15th-ranked Sooners rolled to a sloppy 95-65 victory Wednesday night in the first round of the Big Apple NIT.

Terrence Mullins started the sport with a 3-pointer and four other players scored during the four-minute streak that gave the Sooners a 21-4 lead. Mullins finished with 16 points, one of six Sooners in double figures.

Oklahoma has no full-time starters back from a year ago,

when it finished the regular season ranked No. 1, and that unfamiliarity was obvious at times.

But the Sooners' pressing defensive style helped make up for some of the problems on offense. New Orleans committed 18 turnovers and shot 27 percent in the first half. For the game, the Privateers had 32 turnovers and shot 40 percent.

Oklahoma, which shot 44 percent overall, led by as many as 25 points in the first half before settling for a 42-22 half-time lead.

Tank Collins scored six points

in a 10-2 spurt that brought New Orleans within 48-38 with 13:36 to play. Collins scored 14 before fouling out with about five minutes left.

After the Privateers threatened, Oklahoma went on an 11-2 run that Mullins capped with a led 59-40. The Sooners then widened the lead from there.

Kermit Holmes also scored 16 for Oklahoma, while Brent Price had 15, Roland Ware 12 and Terry Evans and Jeff Webster 10 each.

Cass Clarke was the only

other Privateer in double figures with 10 points. Collins had nine rebounds in helping New Orleans out rebound the Sooners 48-46.

Duke 87, Marquette 74

Christian Laettner scored 24 points and had 12 rebounds Wednesday night to lead No. 6 Duke to an 87-74 victory over Marquette in the opening round of the Big Apple NIT.

The Blue Devils will play host on Friday night to Boston College, which beat Memphis

State 82-78 Wednesday night, in the second round of the tournament.

Billy McCaffrey added 19 points for Duke, which lost to UNLV in the NCAA championship game last season, while freshman guard Hill and sophomore guard Bobby Hurley scored 12 each.

Marquette, which was led by Ron Curry's 24 points, outshot Duke from the field (52.7-46.9), but went scoreless over the opening 2:05 as the Blue Devils took a 6-0 lead.

Iowa coach is frightened of Temple's tough squad

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa coach Tom Davis sees something frighteningly familiar in the Temple team his Hawkeyes will play in the first round of the Big Apple NIT.

Temple's lineup of guards Michigan team that won the national title in 1988, he said.

Temple's lineup of guards Harden, forwards and Michael Mark Strickland and center Donald Hodge bring to mind Loy Vaught, Terry Mills, Rumeal Robinson, Glen Rice and the rest of the Wolverines of two years ago.

"They just remind me of Michigan's ball club with deep, tall talent," Davis said. "This is a very strong ball club. We

know we've got our hands full."

Temple coach John Chaney draws a blank about the Hawkeyes, though.

"We don't have a clue about them. I've known Tom Davis a long time, and I know him having to struggle with young players it will take some time to get going," Chaney said.

In comparison, Chaney is in an enviable position coming into the season.

He returns five starters, headlined by Macon, a 6-foot-5 senior from Saginaw, Mich., who has scored 1,926 points in his career. That's more than all the lettermen on Iowa's team, who have combined for 1,425 points in their careers.

Macon averaged nearly 22 points and six rebounds a game last year and helped lead the Owls to a 20-11 record and an NCAA tournament berth.

"Macon is being talked about by everybody as an all-American pick," Davis said. "He can jumpy over you, he can go around you, he can work you one-on-one, he can shoot from tremendous distance. He's capable of getting into the 30s with his scoring."

As good as Macon is, Davis is just as concerned with Temple's front line of the 6-8 Kilgore, 6-9 Strickland and 7-0 Hodge.

"They're NBA-type bodies," Iowa's coach said.

Macon scored 26 points and Strickland had 17 points and eight rebounds in a 94-77 victory over a Soviet national team in the Owls' only exhibition game.

Unlike Chaney, Davis has a raft



AP Photo

Temple guard Mark Macon (10) will lead the Owls against the Hawkeyes in the first round of the NIT.

Hockey

continued from page 20

were very good, but we came up short.

"We are a better hockey team than we were three years ago when we went 27-4-2. We're not out to best that record, though — we'd be off to a bad start if we were. Our schedule is much more difficult now, but we are a better hockey team. The experience of the sophomores and juniors needs to show itself — they need to do the things that we need to do as a team."

One of many players that Schafer hopes will key the Irish effort is junior center David Bankoske, who will return tonight after injuring his shoulder against Kent State.

"David Bankoske only played a little bit last week, and we know he can score. We always have high expectations of him," noted Schafer.

Last season, Bankoske led the team in scoring, as he netted 28 goals and 28 assists. Among his team-leading totals were six multiple-goal games (including two hat tricks) and seven game-winning goals. Over the course of the 33-game season, Bankoske served only eight penalty minutes, despite playing in every game. As a freshman, Bankoske was tops on the team in assists (34) and total points (45).

Left wings Mike Curry and Lou Zadra will also have to have strong showings if the Irish are to survive the Beacon invasion. This season, Curry leads Notre Dame in scoring, with seven points (four goals, three assists). Zadra is second in scoring with five points (four goals, one assist). The Irish will also be counting on center Pat Arendt, who twice fueled Irish rallies last weekend with goals against Ferris State.

of newcomers, including six freshmen, five juniors and three sophomores. A fourth sophomore, Dale Reed, announced this week he was transferring to Washington State at the end of the semester and Davis said Reed wouldn't play in any games.

James Moses, Wade Lookingbill and Troy Skinner have the most experience from last year's 12-16 team, but Lookingbill is slowed by a back injury and may have to be given a medical redshirt.

Hey Mike, Grunties! Happy 19th!

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Drabek near-unanimous winner of NL Cy Young

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek, who pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates within one step of the World Series, came within one vote Wednesday of unanimous selection as the National League Cy Young Award winner.

Drabek led the league with 22 victories against six losses while leading his team to its first division title since 1979. And he is Pittsburgh's first Cy Young winner since Vernon Law in 1960.

He received 23 of 24 first-place votes and 118 of a possible 120 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Ramon Martinez (20-6), the Los Angeles Dodgers' 22-year-old fastballer, was second with one first-place vote and 70 points. Frank Viola of the New York Mets was third with two second-place votes and 13 thirds for 19 points.

Ballots were cast by two writers in each National League city.

It was Drabek's ability to win big games in a pressure-cooker pennant race that kept the Mets from overtaking the Pirates this season.

Pittsburgh lacked the bullpen stopper that most contenders have, but manager Jim Leyland contended all season it didn't matter, "because we've got Cy Young (Drabek) on our staff. He's our stopper."

Drabek, who never won more than 15 games before this season, said he was never worried he would win — or not win — the Cy Young.

"Because of the pennant race and the playoffs, I never allowed myself to even think about this," he said. "All of that individual stuff was pushed aside. I didn't think about it, even after the season. I was just wishing we were in the World Series."

Drabek was 1-1 in the Pirates' six-game NL playoff loss to Cincinnati, winning 2-1 in Game 5. He allowed three runs in 16 1-3 innings for a 1.65 postseason ERA.

And while he was one of the league's hottest pitchers most of the season, he was also one of its coolest.

A Texan, like Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens, Drabek was 12-3 in games he started after a Pirates' loss. The right-hander almost single-handedly prevented the Pirates from losing more than six in a row.

He won 19 of his last 22 decisions, had a 2.76 earned run average and was second in the league with nine complete games, including two shutouts. He nearly missed joining the majors' no-hit club, pitching 8 2-3 hitless innings Aug. 3 against Philadelphia until Sil Campusano singled on a 3-2 pitch.

"I've had two Cy Young Award winners and six or seven 20-game winners, but I've never had anyone pitch as consistently in big games as Drabek," pitching coach Ray Miller said.

"He's the best pitcher in the league — no doubt, no question about it," Leyland said. "There was nobody better in a big



AP Photo

Doug Drabek of the Pittsburgh Pirates missed a unanimous decision in the NL Cy Young race by one vote.

game."

The first Pirate to lead the league in victories in 32 years — Bob Friend was 22-14 in 1958 — Drabek was almost unbeatable down the stretch. He was 5-0 in July, 4-1 in August and 5-1 in September and was the NL's pitcher of the month in both July and August — the first pitcher since 1977 to win consecutive awards.

Drabek has four pitches he can throw for strikes, but said he became a big winner by

keeping his control — on and off the mound.

"When I'd have a bad inning, I'd go in the dugout and worry about it and think about it," he said. "Ray Miller kept telling me how much that took out of me. I kept working on it and working on it, to put it behind me and think about the next inning."

Drabek is quiet, low key and contemplative off the field, but Miller said he became a big winner by tempering his temper.

"He wouldn't get a bunt down or something and he'd let it affect his pitching for two innings," Miller said. "He was working too hard to let something like that get to him. He's the hardest worker on his staff."

"He can go out and throw a one-hitter, and the next day he's in here running, riding the bike for a half hour. He's a textbook example of a guy with good stuff who became a great pitcher by working hard."

Holyfield won't surrender his WBC title

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield will not surrender the World Boxing Council's piece of his heavyweight championship without a fight.

Holyfield, who won the undisputed title from James "Buster" Douglas Oct. 25, is signed to defend it against 42-year-old George Foreman April 19.

"The fight is happening April 19 because Evander Holyfield is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, and there's nothing (WBC president) Jose Sulaiman can do to change that," Dan Duva, Holyfield's

promoter, said Wednesday.

He spoke at a news conference called to officially announce that the World Boxing Association had changed its stance and will sanction the match.

The WBC, WBA and International Boxing Federation all ruled that Holyfield's first defense had to be against Mike Tyson, who lost the title to Douglas.

At the news conference, James Binns, counsel for the WBA, read a letter from WBA President Gilberto Mendoza to

Holyfield in which Mendoza said the WBA would sanction the fight with Foreman "upon the condition that the winner must defend the title against the then leading available contender, by no later than June 11, 1991."

Tyson, who is to fight Alex Stewart Dec. 8 at Atlantic City, N.J., currently is the No. 1 contender of all three governing bodies.

The IBF Executive Committee reportedly is leaning toward sanctioning the match, and President Bob Lee said by telephone that he will have an announcement by the end of the week. Should the fight be sanctioned, Lee said, the winner would have 30 days to negotiate with the leading contender for a defense by next Oct. 25.

Duva threatened court action against the WBC and take his case to the public and to advertisers who sponsor WBC fights on television, adding: "I believe the WBC is going to sanction this fight or get out of boxing."

"I see the possibility of a congressional investigation into boxing if they steal Holyfield's title."

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Inaugural WLAF season will begin in March, 1991

DALLAS (AP) — The World League of American Football announced Wednesday that it will kick off its inaugural season as scheduled in March 1991 with 10 teams in three divisions, including seven North American cities and three European sites.

The announcement was made by president Mike Lynn, following a report to shareholders in the unique operation.

The Europe division will be made up of London, Barcelona and Frankfurt. North America East includes New York, Montreal, Orlando, Fla., and the Carolinas, and the North American West has Sacramento, Calif., San

Antonio, and Birmingham, Ala.

Lynn said that the team in the Carolinas would be based at either Raleigh or Charlotte, with a decision to be made by Dec. 1.

"Starting tomorrow, we will hold a series of press conferences in league cities involving ownership, front office executives, team nicknames, logos, and uniform colors and other league news," said Lynn, who has approved franchise ownership commitments in eight of the cities.

"For business reasons, the league will own and operate the London and Frankfurt franchises and will announce management groups for those franchises," he said.

The league will announce a playing schedule by Dec. 1, including a site for the inaugural World Bowl championship game.

The WLAF will open a 10-week regular season on March 23 with semifinal playoffs game scheduled June 1-2 and the World Bowl on June 9.

ABC Sports will televise a national game of the week each Sunday and USA Network will cablecast prime-time games on Saturday and Monday nights. There will also be six telecasts on Saturday afternoons during the season.

The league will have its first player evaluation combine and draft Feb. 11-24 at Orlando.

"We've signed some 100 players and we intend to sign about 1,000 players by February," Lynn said.

Lynn said that he received no opposition from the NFL about the league, although some of the shareholders discussed whether the spring league should have been delayed a year because of the unstable economy.

"It was decided that the time to negotiate is over and that everything is in place and we need to go on with it," Lynn said.

During the special NFL owners meeting, a committee was formed to study giving commissioner Paul Tagliabue new

powers under a reorganization plan, which included putting some television, NFL Films and NFL Properties under his office.

The committee includes owners Norman Braman of Philadelphia, Art Modell of Cleveland, Mike McCaskey of Chicago and Jerry Jones of Dallas.

Tagliabue said the management council also will be absorbed into the league office at a later date under his own discretion.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL management council, emerged unscathed despite predictions he was on the way out.

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Summer Intern candidates are also encouraged to attend.



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6:00 p.m. Ford Motor Company will hold a presentation and reception at Alumni Senior Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

6:00 p.m. Morgan Stanley and Company will hold a reception and reception in the upper lounge of the University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

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noon. Lecture: Alfred Boulos, Senior Director, World-wide Exploration for Conoco Inc. Sponsored by ND International Law Society. Room 105, Law School.

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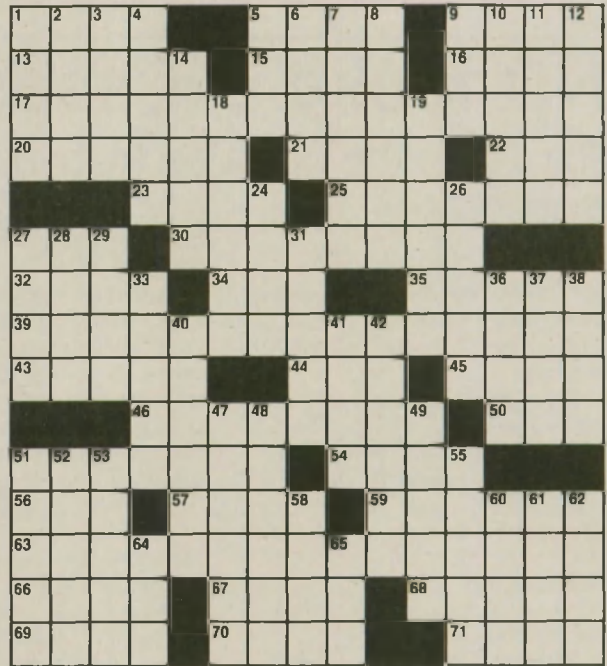
ACROSS

- 1 Arduous journey
- 5 Jungfrau et al.
- 9 Forsaken
- 13 Bellows
- 15 Telegram
- 16 Bourse
- 17 A 1953 hit song
- 20 Financier who got his cut?
- 21 Fijian capital
- 22 — Abner
- 23 Solitary
- 25 Clouseau portrayer
- 27 N.T. book
- 30 Maine's main plant
- 32 Periods
- 34 Penpoint
- 35 Disease tsetses cause
- 39 Astaire-Rogers hit: 1933
- 43 Ex-international org.
- 44 Recent: Prefix
- 45 Sawyer's pal
- 46 Displays
- 50 Actor Billy — Williams
- 51 He said "War is hell"
- 54 Calif. valley
- 56 Rhine tributary
- 57 Gallic angel
- 59 Serviette
- 63 Chauncey Olcott classic since 1899
- 64 Chief Norse god

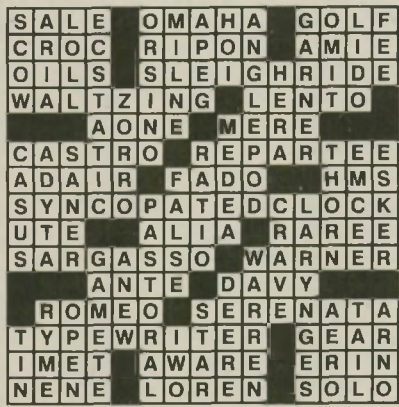
- 67 "Step —!"
- 68 Sublime
- 69 Neagle of old films
- 70 — War, famed race horse
- 71 "Hud" Oscar winner

DOWN

- 1 Streetcar
- 2 Halyard
- 3 Rank below marquis
- 4 Whale fare
- 5 Bristle
- 6 Hot — Houlihan
- 7 Combray's creator
- 8 Carhop, e.g.
- 9 Baton Rouge inst.
- 10 Colonel's insignia
- 11 Bent
- 12 Spills the beans
- 14 Knockabout
- 18 Result of six outs
- 19 Gift
- 24 Author Bagnold
- 26 — -mutton sleeves
- 27 N.B.A. officials
- 28 Heraldic term
- 29 Yucatán inhabitant, once
- 31 Deep black
- 33 Lute for Shankar
- 36 Parched
- 37 Number of inches in a span
- 38 Top-drawer
- 40 Regular
- 41 Free from dependency
- 42 Lloyd and Jeanette
- 47 Kind of sample
- 48 Throat ailment
- 49 Hall of Fame pitcher
- 51 Pacific islands
- 52 "The Creation" composer
- 53 "The Stu — Show" on TV: 1950-55
- 55 Stage part
- 58 The Emerald Isle
- 60 Honshu port
- 61 Any of the Balearics
- 62 Portraitist Alice
- 64 Actress Claire
- 65 Japanese statesman



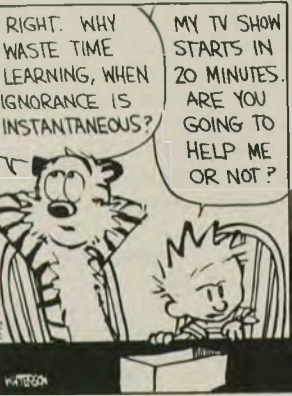
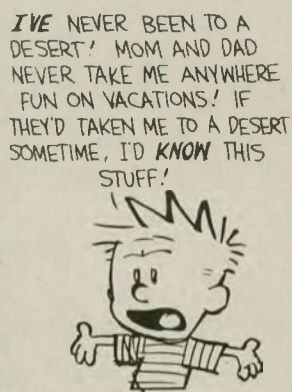
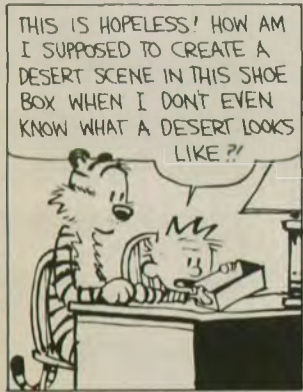
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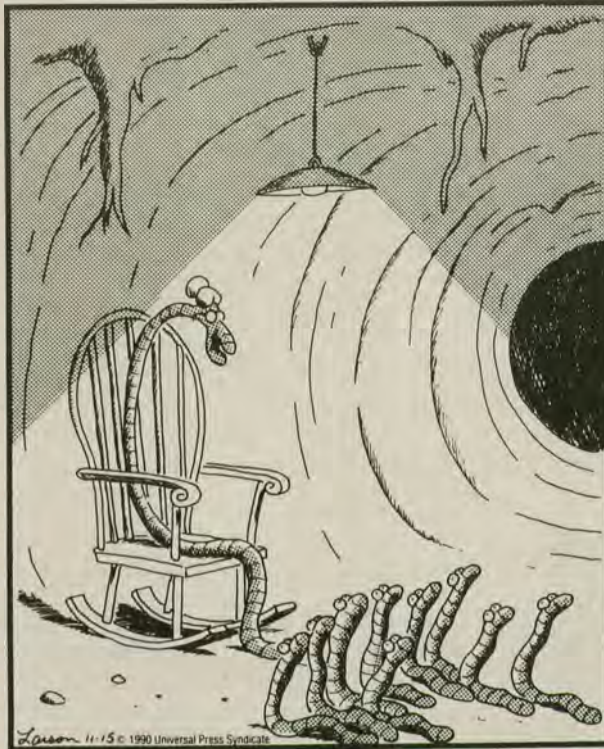
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

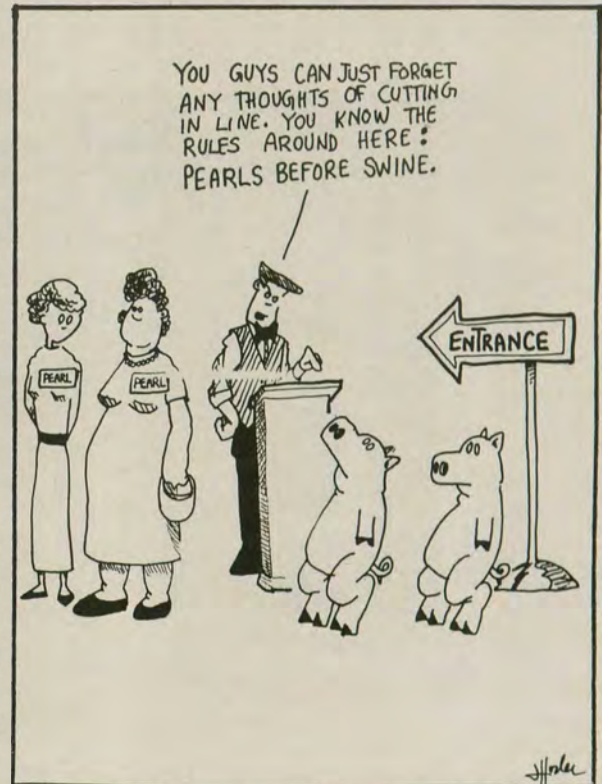
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

ND kicks off season with NIT matchup vs. Fordham

Rams look to surprise Irish in first round of tournament

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame hopes it can surprise some of the so-called experts in college basketball this season.

But Fordham hopes to surprise the Irish first.

The two teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Joyce ACC for a first-round Dodge/NIT contest. The victor will play the winner of the Temple-Iowa game on Saturday with the time and the place to be announced.

"I think this is something that is very good for college basketball," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, who began his coaching career at Fordham. "To be part of the field of 16, we're anxious to get started."

The Irish lost to Western Kentucky four years ago in the first round of their only other appearance in the tournament. The Hilltoppers advanced to the championship game before falling to UNLV in double overtime.

Notre Dame players know this tourney could give them a lot of credibility from people who are not giving them much of a chance for the entire season.

"Look at Kansas last year," said Irish captain Tim Singleton. "Kansas won it (pre-season NIT). They weren't even

in the Top 20. Then they won it and then later they were number one."

Said Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis, "There's no pressure on us at all. We're not even underdogs. Nobody really knows what we are right now."

The Irish have had exactly one month to prepare for tonight's opener. They defeated Athleten in Action 81-78 in an exhibition contest last week behind the 28 points and 13 rebounds of Ellis.

"These kids know what they can be as a team," Phelps said. "They've worked very hard the past three or four weeks."

Fordham returns three starters from last year's 20-13 team. The Rams defeated Southern in the first round of the NIT before falling to Rutgers.

Returning senior center Damon Lopez averaged 11.4 points and 10.3 rebounds per game last season. Over the last 12 games of the season, he shot 71 percent from the field and averaged 13 rebounds. Lopez had 22 rebounds in the NIT loss to Rutgers, the most by any player in the NCAA or NIT tourney.

The Rams return two other players who scored in double figures last season. Junior forward Fred Herzog averaged 10.6 points and 3.8 rebounds,

while junior guard John Prioleau scored at an 11.1 clip. Forward Stanley Jenkins and guard Jay Fazande should round out the Fordham starting lineup.

"I think Fordham is a team that will surprise people," Phelps said. "Their intensity is very strong. They have three solid players with a lot of experience."

Notre Dame will have experience in its first six players. Ellis and junior Daimon Sweet (6.6 ppg last season) will start at forward with junior Keith Tower (2.1 ppg) in the middle. Junior Elmer Bennett (10.9 ppg) will join Singleton in the backcourt. Senior Kevin Ellery will be the first man off the Irish bench.

Four freshmen - Joe and Jon Ross, Carl Cozen and Brooks Boyer - will dress for their first game at Notre Dame.

NIT NOTES - Student tickets are available for \$2 with an ID at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. .ESPN will telecast both the Notre Dame-Fordham game and the Temple-Iowa game. .Notre Dame leads the series 16-5, the last meeting a 77-58 Irish victory in 1989. .Phelps had a 26-3 record in his only season at Fordham before he came to Notre Dame.



LaPhonso Ellis (20) and the Irish basketball team will tip off the 1990-91 season tonight against Fordham at the Joyce ACC.



The Observer/File Photo

The Irish hockey team will try to reverse its fortunes against the UMass-Boston Thursday and Friday night at the Joyce ACC

Irish hockey will host UMass-Boston

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team, looking to improve on its 1-5-1 record, will host to the Beacons of the University of Massachusetts-Boston tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Joyce A.C.C.

Tonight's game will be the first meeting ever between the Fighting Irish and the Beacons, a Division III team. This season, U.Mass-Boston has come out shooting, and will bring a 3-0 record into the matchup with Notre Dame.

The Beacons opened their season with an 8-5 win over East Coast Athletic Conference rival St. Anselm, followed by a 7-2 decision over Salem State (also in the ECAC) and a 6-4 victory over Southeastern Massachusetts.

Junior forward Mike Dalton

leads the Beacons in scoring with eight total points (three goals, five assists). Bill Roche, a sophomore defenseman, is second in scoring with six total points (three goals, four assists). Sophomore forward John Veneri, meanwhile, has chipped in five goals.

As a team, the Beacons have managed to spread their scoring around, with six players scoring multiple goals and eight players with four or more total points so early in the season.

UMass-Boston is also tough on defense, as the Beacons have allowed only a meager 11 goals while registering 81 saves.

The Irish, however, are well appraised of the situation at hand.

"We need to score more goals," said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer. "We have had some good scoring oppor-

tunities and have not taken advantage of them. We also need to shore up on defense. Our goaltending has been very good, but I think that we really have two objectives: scoring and preventing them from scoring.

"This team we are facing executes well. It is important for us to keep going forward. We have been going forward even though our record is not great. We have managed so far."

Schafer is also quick to warn onlookers to not be deceived by the team's apparently sub-par record.

"We have gotten better this year," noted Schafer, who has played hockey both at Notre Dame and for a Swiss pro team. "We have played against some stiff competition. Last Saturday [a 5-4 loss to Ferris State] we

see HOCKEY / page 16

Holtz would prefer Sugar, but Orange is fine as well

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal's announcement Sunday that the University will accept an invitation from the Orange Bowl to play second-ranked Colorado on Jan. 1 once an invitation is officially extended came as little surprise to most.

Head coach Lou Holtz's desire to play in the Sugar Bowl, however, turned a few heads.

"I would have preferred to take a team to the Sugar Bowl," Holtz said Tuesday. "I think that would have been in the best interests of our football players, but it wasn't feasible to go to the Sugar Bowl at the present time. I wanted to go to the Sugar Bowl because our seniors would have played in the Sugar, the Fiesta, the Cotton and the Orange."

Barring an Irish loss to Penn State or USC in



Frank Pastor
Football Notebook

the next two weeks, the Orange Bowl would pit top-ranked Notre Dame against No. 2 Colorado in a rematch of last season's Orange Bowl matchup, which the Irish won 21-6.

Atlantic Coast Conference champion Virginia (No. 9) is expected to play the winner of Saturday's Southeastern Conference game between No. 14 Tennessee and No. 15 Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

...

Rumors of Holtz leaving Notre Dame at the end of this season to pursue a professional head coaching job have been as numerous as injuries on the Irish offensive line.

The Minnesota Vikings and Cleveland Browns are the most recent NFL teams to have been linked with Holtz's name, but the fifth-year Irish coach continues to deny published reports that this will be his final year at Notre Dame.

"I planned on this being the last job I'd ever have when I came here," Holtz said. "It's not the type of job you can keep for 11 years, but I plan to come back next year if they will have me."



The Observer/File Photo

Lou Holtz's Irish will probably play in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

see NOTES / page 14