

The Observer

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990

VOL. XXIII NO. 63

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Sophomore experiences the turmoils of DARTing

By FRANK RIVERA
News Writer

Declaring government as a major can mean taking 400-level courses before completing introductory classes. It did for Chris Parent.

Parent, a sophomore government major, was forced to register for upper level classes usually taken by juniors and seniors.

"This semester (fall 1990), the first semester of my sophomore year, I had to take two 400-level courses," said Parent. "I'm the only sophomore in one class of all juniors and seniors."

The varying number of government majors has made it difficult for the department to accommodate them in classes without any increases in the number of instructors. There are only 19 and one-half full-time faculty members in the de-

Registration '90:



DART and other problems

partment. The one-half full-time faculty member indicates that the member only teaches half of the time, while the spending the rest of the time performing other tasks.

"There will usually be more majors in the spring, than in the fall, so the number of majors can vary quite a bit," said Sharon O'Brien, associate professor of government. "There have been times within the last couple of years where we may have had as many as 600 majors, if you count second majors."

see DART / page 6



The Observer / J. Studebaker

Stone's ND debut

Junior Amy Miller examines a picture of Madonna at the Rolling Stone exhibit at Theodore's. Promotional posters and coffee mugs are available at the display which will continue through Wednesday.

Burtchaell speaks out against the use of fetal tissue

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

While there is growing interest in the possible benefits of using fetal tissue in research, Notre Dame's Father James Burtchaell, professor of theology, objects because it violates basic moral and ethical standards.

"When presented with a child, it's not at my disposal like my fingernails or warts — quite the opposite. I must inconvenience myself for the well-being of the child. I cannot dispose of it as I wish." Burtchaell, using an argument similar to the argument against abortion, stressed the idea that "we cannot relieve one person's blight at the expense of another."

He said that kidneys and eyes and other such organs are part of us, and therefore we are able to dispose of them as we see fit. A human fetus, however, is not

ours to donate. He said that to take possession of another human has serious moral consequences.

Burtchaell said that interest in using fetal tissue is growing due to its potential to aid in the treatment for diseases such as diabetes and Parkinson's and is valuable as transplant tissue since it is seldom rejected by the recipient.

As a theologian, Burtchaell related how he was asked to sit on a panel organized by the National Institute of Health (NIH) to discuss and report on the scientific, legal and ethical ramifications of using voluntarily aborted fetal tissue in research.

The panel consisted of scientists, special interest representatives and ethicists.

This panel, making its report in 1988, recommended that aborted fetal tissue be allowed in research under five condi-



The Observer / J. Studebaker

In his lecture, Father Burtchaell indicated that the use of fetal tissue for research is a violation of basic moral and ethical standards. The aborting mother must consent; the fetus may not be donated for a specific recipient, nor may it be accepted if

the pregnancy was begun with the specific intention of abortion for research; no payment may be received; there can be no change in abortive procedure in order to obtain more tissue; and the personnel performing research must be separate from personnel performing abortion.

Burtchaell and three of the twenty-one fellow panelists disagreed with the committee's findings and submitted a minority report based on three objections. These included the ethical objection that anyone connected with the purposeful destruction of a fetus cannot morally dispose of its remains; the fact that, in supporting the tissue for research, the government may actually encourage abortions; and the use of the tissue would present America as a country prepared to designate a victim group for the advancement of those in power.

In terms of the ethical objection, Burtchaell said that parents have a protective role and to put the child at another's disposal for anyone's advancement except the child's would be morally wrong. He said that once an aborting mother signs the abortion papers, she is no longer responsible for that child, "actually, she becomes the molester."

At least 40 percent of those considering an abortion change their mind at least once, Burtchaell said. He pointed out that people confused about having an abortion may decide to go through with it if they believe the result may help someone in need.

Burtchaell said the government and the American people cannot become accomplices or even sponsors of abortion.

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Student loan defaults at \$7.8 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department will ask Congress to toughen the Higher Education Act to cut down on defaults in the federal student loan program, an official said Monday.

Leonard Haynes, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, told a banking convention that student loan defaults are costing the nation nearly \$2 billion a year. He said the figure is "simply unacceptable" although it may pale against other federal agency debts.

To reduce the default rates, Haynes said, the department will seek to toughen major provisions in the Higher Education Act when it comes up for re-authorization next year. The law is the statutory authority for about 60 higher education programs.

Haynes said the department may require stringent perfor-

mance standards of both students, colleges, universities and trade schools before they are allowed to join student loan programs. There also may be greater scrutiny of administrative and financial abilities of schools, as well as the quality of education offered, he said.

"We will not reinvent the wheel, but we believe we must create a more efficient, fairer, and less confusing student aid delivery system, while continuing to maximize postsecondary access and choice for needy students," he said.

Haynes, speaking at a Consumer Bankers Association conference, stressed that "we are committed to taking the lead on reforming student financial aid and other higher education programs."

"What we have in place is not serving us well," said Haynes.

"But the question is how good is better."

The total of student loan defaults is \$7.8 billion. An estimated \$12 billion will be loaned to some 5 million students during fiscal 1990.

This year the Education Department has come under harsh criticisms by members of Congress for lax oversight of the federal student loan program.

A report by investigators for the Senate Government Affairs subcommittee on investigations faulted the department for "very minimal, if any, oversight over the accrediting bodies."

The department, the report added, granted schools eligibility in the student loan program without verifying that they were licensed and accredited.

Garber lectures on the 'villainization' of Saddam

By SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

A member of the Christian Peacemaker Teams (CPT) questioned the motives of the United States in the Gulf at her lecture last night after her return from Iraq.

"If the U.S. interest in the conflict is not because of oil, territory, or establishment of a permanent base in the region, then what is it for?" asked Julie Garber, member of the CPT, at the Prince of Peace Church in South Bend.

Garber and eleven fellow CPT members have just returned from a ten day visit to Iraq, where they met with Iraqi citizens and leaders in attempt to develop avenues for peace in the Middle East.

CPT is composed of 2,500 co-operating congregations of the Church of the Brethren, the

Brethren in Christ, the Mennonite Church and the General Conference Mennonite Church who share anti-war foundations.

"It's important that you tell people you are in favor of negotiations," Garber said. "This is not a form of breaking down or a sign that you approve of the aggression (Iraq has initiated against Kuwait)."

She expressed concern over what she terms "the villainization of Saddam Hussein" by the Bush administration. "My interviews with the people (of Iraq) led me to wonder if we have demonized this person (Hussein) for the sake of propaganda."

Garber cited Kuwait's demand for repayment of Iraqi war debts as among "Iraq's legitimate claims to Kuwait. I

see GARBEN / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Dances can ensure social success

Let's be absolutely realistic. Your social life here at ND is only as good as your last SYR. Have you noticed that random people still approach you in the dining hall, months after the Flanner "Love in an Elevator" theme dance, and ask, "Didn't we grind like crazed weasels to 'Strangers in the Night' in between the seventh and eighth floors?"



Paige Smoron

Asst. Accent Editor

No? Oh. At any rate, dances are an integral part of your education outside of the classroom. Unfortunately, these occasions are laden with potential for tragedy. For instance, what is the proper way to react when your date suddenly executes an intricate—and embarrassingly obsolete—breakdance move? (Answer: Burst into tears.) Many of today's dancegoers are simply not practiced in the etiquette that necessarily accompanies such a wingding.

Ladies: how often have you accessorized the ultimate formal ensemble, only to arrive at the dance and catch your rhinestone bracelet on your sparkly seamed stockings, subsequently running them from here to kingdom come? At least twice? As we all know, runs in nylons of a darker variety can be particularly devastating.

After your initial response (burst into tears), try not to panic. All is not lost. There are countless ways to arrest that run in its malicious tracks. Try nail polish, hair spray, peanut butter—it's not just for getting gum out of your hair anymore.

Dances are a time to find out what kind of person you are. When your date hooks up with your roommate, do you offer her your flowers, since they are rightfully hers? Or do you remember that you have borrowed her festive earrings that look like disco balls and spitefully trample them under your high heels? Test yourself in this scenario:

You decide to really impress your date by wearing your blue taffeta with the sequined bodice. It is a resounding success: he swooningly refers to you as his "little mermaid."

Halfway through the evening, you run into that nice guy from your Western Civ class who explained the French Revolution to you. You impulsively (and drunkenly) embrace him in thanks, but then realize that your sequins have melded with the buttons on his shirt. One move and your entire dress could unravel. Do you dance closely with him for the remainder of the evening? Do you completely alienate your date? Do you retain all the scales on your dress?

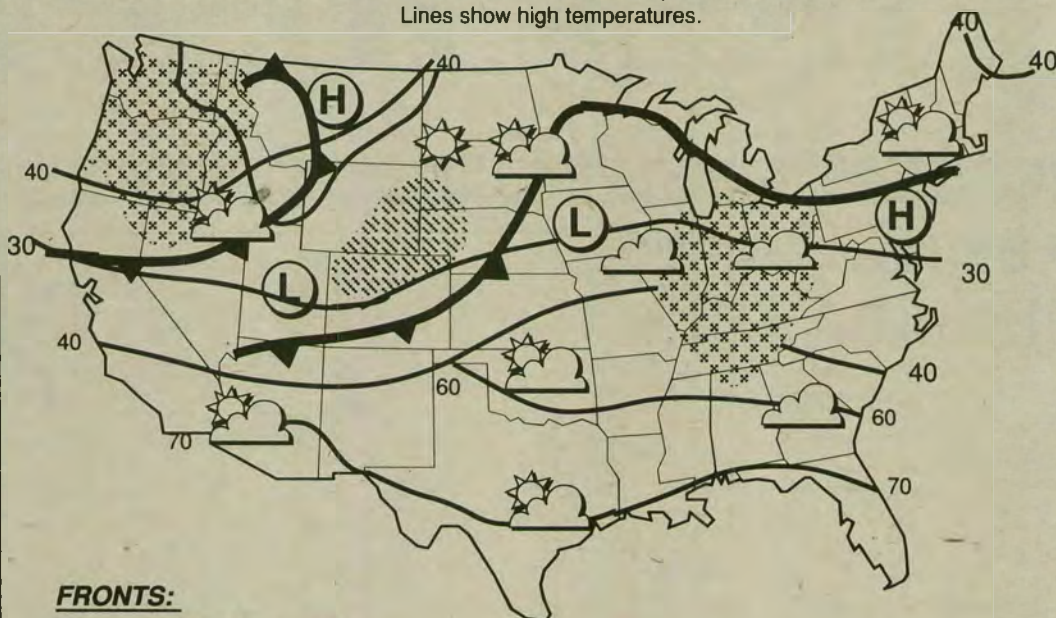
Don't panic. Rise to the occasion and draw on the manners that have been drilled into you since you first entered Catholic grade school, and which were recently confirmed in Social Dance class. Take a deep breath and...burst into tears.

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

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 4

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 40
Yesterday's low: 34
Nation's high: 85
(Fallbrook, Calif. and Fort Meyers, Fla.)
Nation's low: -17
(Pinedale, Wyo.)

Forecast:

Cloudy, windy and very cold today with an 80 percent chance of snow, possibly heavy at times. A Winter Storm Watch is in effect. Highs from the middle to upper 20s. Cloudy and cold tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow showers with lows 15 to 20. Partly sunny and not as cold tomorrow with highs in the lower 30s.

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FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

Saint Mary's/Notre Dame summer school in London and Rome meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Wendy Settle, psychologist for the University Counseling Center, and David Fitzpatrick will conduct workshops on how to reduce test anxiety in the Hesburgh Library Lounge tonight from 6:30-8 p.m. This presentation is sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

Natural family planning information will be given at a meeting tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend. Come find out about programs which offer safe, effective ways to avoid or achieve pregnancy. For more information, call 237-7401.

Students are asked to turn off all lights and electrical appliances from 7-8 p.m. tonight in honor of "Blackout Day" for Precycling Week. Students for Environmental Action will hold festivities at Fieldhouse Mall from 7:30-8 p.m.

Anyone interested in earning a \$1400 scholarship for eight weeks of service during the summer months sponsored by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the Center for Social Concerns is invited to attend the Information Night at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the CSC.

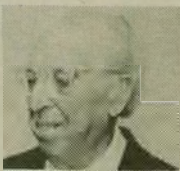
A fireside chat featuring Chanukah will be held tomorrow from 12 - 1 p.m. in the International Student Organization Lounge on the second floor of LaFortune. Lunch will be provided.

NATIONAL

President Bush shrugged off a military revolt in Argentina and proclaimed "a new era of hope" in newly democratic South America as he opened a five-nation tour Monday. Bush vowed not to skip a visit to Buenos Aires. The administration expressed confidence the uprising would be quelled quickly, but Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said: "If the situation became such that there was a real danger to his security, I'm sure we'd take another look at it." The Argentine crisis threw a cloud over Bush's week-long mission, intended to celebrate the sweep of democracy throughout the hemisphere. It also obscured Bush's message that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was driving up oil prices and forcing poor countries to pay high fuel bills that they could ill afford.

A fishing boat suspected of carrying guerrillas was grounded Monday by Israeli forces, which shot and killed one person aboard the vessel and arrested three others, the military command said. The boat was spotted by an Israeli navy patrol craft off the Gaza Strip and ordered to halt. It tried to head out to sea, but the navy ship, assisted by air force helicopters, forced the boat to land on a beach near the Deir el-Balah refugee camp, the army said. Soldiers waiting on the beach killed one man when he tried to escape, the army said. The army said it was checking alleged connections between the suspects and recent guerrilla activity in the area. Meanwhile in the occupied West Bank, masked Palestinian activists shot a suspected Israeli informant in the head and hanged him from a telephone pole in a village square, Arab reports said.

Aaron Copeland, the immigrants' son from Brooklyn who used jazz rhythms of the South, folk songs of Appalachia and cowboy tunes of the prairie to create classical music that was unmistakably American, died Sunday at 90 in Tarrytown, N.Y. His death was the result of complications stemming from two strokes and respiratory problems, according to his lawyer. The "dean of American music" created such classics as "Billy the Kid," "Rodeo," "Lincoln Portrait" and "Appalachian Spring." The latter won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945. During his lifetime, Copeland conducted countless famous ensembles saw his music performed in auditoriums and pavilions across the globe.



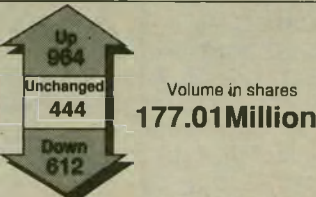
The U.S. Department of Energy said Monday it is investigating an engineer's complaint she was harassed after warning that emptying two tanks at the Hanford nuclear reservation could cause an explosion. Her warning was later vindicated by a General Accounting Office report that said too little was known about the explosive potential of the tanks. Engineer Inez Austin contends employer Westinghouse Hanford Co. is destroying her career because of her alert. A Hanford watchdog group said the incident was the latest in a pattern of harassment against whistle-blowers on the reservation in south-central Washington. Hanford for decades produced plutonium for nuclear weapons, but now is largely focusing on cleaning up years of contamination at the federal site.

INDIANA

Ever since she stepped in to replace a man 11 years ago, Lula Mae Christian has been convincing nonbelievers in Santa Claus. The 46-year-old Indianapolis woman donned her first red white-fur-trim suit when her church suddenly needed a Santa for its Christmas service. The man who was supposed to fill it canceled at the last minute. She says weighing 300 pounds and being a woman is an advantage for the role. "Children are not afraid of me because I don't have a big burly voice. 'Most of the kids don't even know I'm a woman when I'm Santa. Some of the older ones — say, 13 or 14 — they'll ask me if I'm a woman. When I tell them, they'll say, 'Women don't play Santa Claus.' Then, I'll say, 'Santa is a woman, Santa is a man. Santa can be your mother, your father, your sister, your brother, your best friend. Santa is the spirit of love.'"

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Nov. 30, 1990



NYSE Index 177.07 ↑ 1.01
S&P Composite 324.10 ↑ 1.88
Dow Jones Industrials 2,565.59 ↑ 5.94

Precious Metals

Gold ↓ \$6.70 to \$376.6/oz.
Silver ↑ 1.6¢ to \$4.138/oz.

ALMANAC

On December 4:

- In 1882: Francisco Franco was born.
- In 1918: President Wilson sails for the Versailles Peace Conference.
- In 1926: Notre Dame beats the University of Southern California in football.
- In 1946: The New York Times reveals the presence of Nazi rocket scientists in U.S.
- In 1979: President Carter announces he will run for reelection.
- Ten Years Ago: The bodies of Jean Donovan, Sister Dorothy Kazal, Sister Ita Ford and Sister Maura Clarke found outside of San Salvador.

The Observer

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Leaders unsatisfied with response on racial policy

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

Some student leaders are not satisfied with the response the administration has given to the open letter submitted by a number of student groups concerning the proposed racial harassment policy.

The administration does indicate they have a specific game plan.

"We still do not know what is going on," said senior Alicia Sierra after receiving Vice-President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's response to the open letter concerning a discriminatory harassment policy.

"In this letter, she does not even address our demands and that would suggest she does not take this letter from the students seriously," said Sierra, member of the ND/SMC Democratic Socialists of America steering committee.

"I think we took it very seri-

ously," O'Hara said in regard to the students' open letter. According to her, the seriousness of the administration can be seen in their quick response. The students received the response several days earlier than their requested date of Dec. 1.

The open letter, endorsed by nine student organizations, demanded specific steps be taken towards the completion of a racial harassment policy.

On the morning of Nov. 14, Sierra hand-delivered the letter to University President Father Edward Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara and O'Hara.

Sierra received O'Hara's response on Nov. 26. The single response came on behalf of Malloy and O'Meara. The letter reflects a consensus Malloy, O'Meara, and she arrived at, O'Hara said. "They simply asked me to be a vehicle to write the response," she said.

"In the open letter, we were

very specific about the importance of deadlines," Sierra said. "The fact that she does not even mention deadlines suggest that she does not see this as an urgent issue," Sierra said.

On the other hand, O'Hara directly notes the significance of the issue in her letter. "Because of the significance of this proposal, the officers of the University believe that it should be subject to full discussion by a broad cross-section of the University community," she wrote.

Although O'Hara said, "I cannot come up with precise dates," she added, "We are trying to move it along as quickly as possible." Also, she said the administration has a definite game plan.

In her letter, O'Hara states that O'Meara plans on submitting the proposal to other representative bodies of the faculty. Also, in an attempt to obtain a broader student input, O'Hara will ask the leaders of

student government to bring the proposal before appropriate student groups for discussion.

"When these discussions are complete, the proposal, together with the results of the discussions, will be forwarded to the Academic Council for disposition," O'Hara wrote in her response.

"It does not satisfy the demands in the least," Sierra said in reference to O'Hara's letter.

"It is hard for me to hear their objections," she said, "if they do not contact me directly." O'Hara referred to the closing of her letter which states, "In the interim, should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me."

According to O'Hara, she has never been contacted by the students except through the open letter.

"What we wanted was something concrete, and we did not

get anything concrete," said senior Corey Collins, president of the ND/SMC chapter of the NAACP.

Collins highlighted areas of O'Hara's letter that he called "especially vague." For example, O'Hara wrote: "In the weeks ahead, [O'Meara] plans to submit the proposal to other representative bodies of the faculty for consideration."

A satisfactory response would have included specific dates and a listing of appropriate groups, according to Sierra, or "at least some kind of reason of why she wasn't able to give us specifics."

"This is about the quality of people's lives. This isn't trivial in the least," Sierra said. "It would be very naive for us to believe that this response is in any way satisfactory or a step forward."

Senate calls for a follow up

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

A Student Senate resolution calls for the Notre Dame administration to follow up on the recommendations from last spring's Student Government Report to the Board of Trustees on sexuality.

The format of the resolution consisted of the actual recommendations from the report, followed by the Senate's suggestions for action. The resolution's main points were:

- that du Lac include a clear definition of sexual assault with a general policy towards victims and perpetrators.

- Senate's suggestion: The topic of acquaintance rape be included in the policy on sexual assault, which should be included in next summer's revision of du Lac.

- that the University widely publicize its counseling services for victims of sexual

assault and that immediate counseling be offered to victims of sexual assault.

Senate's suggestion: Greater publicity of existing counseling services and revision of du Lac concerning support for victims of sexual assault in order to lessen fear and to encourage immediate notification of Notre Dame Security.

- that education of sexual assault and rape be fostered through seminars or forums to educate students about healthy relationships. Also, the University should publish any occurrence of sexual assault on the campus.

Senate's suggestion: Pastoral and privacy concerns for the victim are essential, yet total silence on such incidents leads to a false sense of security and the conception of acquaintance rape as a lesser or acceptable crime.

- that support groups be offered to victims of sexual assault through University Health

Services.

Senate's suggestion: The support groups should encourage others to feel comfortable about reporting such occurrences.

In other Senate news, the Senate approved the Student Union Board Music Commission's request for the Indigo Girls to perform in Stepan Center in February. This year's music survey of ND students reported that 60 percent of those surveyed would pay \$12 to see the group. Ticket prices will be \$10 for students.

In student business matters, the ND Video store was budgeted \$12,000 for the opening of the store, with approximately \$10,000 allotted for videocassettes. ND Video was able to spend less than the allotted amount due to the purchase of some of their videos from another video store which was going out of business.

Marty speaks of Christian unification at conference

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

The problems concerning unification of Christian communities have been improved by positive interaction since the closing of the Second Vatican Council, said Martin Marty at the opening ceremonies of the 25th anniversary conference of Vatican II last night.

Marty, distinguished service professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School, gave a keynote address titled "Vatican II and Ecumenism," which concerned the ecumenical endeavors of the council in unifying the Christian community.

He described the council's efforts as "the passage over the hump of transition to new social conduct." According to Marty, one goal of the council was to strive for a recovery of unity since they believed that the existing division contradicted Christ, who had formed one church.

The world from post World War II until 1965 was "a world hungry for harmony and the Christian church was not only reflecting that ethos but giving an impetus to it," he said.

Marty said the branches of Christianity shared a mutual rejection before the council.

Father Richard McBrien, chair of the ND Theology department and conference chairperson, said from the Council of Trent in 1564 until

1962 the different sectors viewed one another in a negative light due to differences in theologies. This held until Vatican II, which is widely believed to be the most significant religious event of the 20th century.

"The ecumenism we know we're for, but it seems to have fled somewhere along the way." The ecumenical move strikes the new generations as boring, he said.

"The notion of one visible church has lost its luster to many," said Marty.

Although the goal of unity between different churches has not yet been accomplished through common experiences, the inter-religious hatred of pre-council days is gone, according to Marty.

Through the web of affiliation Christians have not become one, but have a different relationship than before Vatican II. Marty said that this new and improving relationship is "a gift of the Holy Spirit, a gift of grace."

Vatican II brought together some 2300 Catholic bishops from around the world for four sessions during which they took 544 votes and promulgated 16 decrees and declarations on Catholic doctrine, community and policy.

Quit smoking.

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Association



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CLUB COLUMN

DECEMBER 4, 1990

The Hawaiian Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:00 PM in the ISO Lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune.

Mock Trial tryouts are Wednesday night. For info, contact Mike Moreland x 1827.

Hey, all you Mechanical Engineers. Food, Folks, and Fun! Pizza dinner on Thursday at 6:00 PM in 120 Cushing.

SEA pre-cycling week activities:

•Tues.- "Blackout", 7-8 PM turn off all lights & appliances. Music

and Fun at 7:30-8 PM at Fieldhouse Mall.

•Thurs.- "Grapevine", sign a form letter about the conservation of energy to send to friend and family.

•Sat.- "Earthjam II" 7 PM-1 AM at Stepan Center. \$2.00 admission at door.

•Sun.- SEA meeting at CSC at 7:00 PM.

The Folk Choir will hold auditions for one soprano, alto, tenor, and bass for next semester. Call Steve at 239-5242.

The Buffalo Club will sponsor a bus trip for Christmas break. It will leave Dec. 22 and return Jan 14. Cost is \$70 round trip. Sign-ups will be on Dec. 3 and 4 in the LaFortune Lobby. Call Matt x3498.

Women's Liturgical Choir: Reminder- "Lessons and Carols," Dec. 9, meet at 6:30 in Crowley Hall.

'Suicide machine' goes to court

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A doctor who invented a device that a woman used to kill herself was charged with first-degree murder Monday by a prosecutor who said he didn't want his county to become a "suicide mecca."

Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., died June 4 after being hooked to the device invented by Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Royal Oak. She had been diagnosed in June 1989 with Alzheimer's disease.

Kevorkian connected Adkins to an intravenous solution that would stop her heart, but she activated the switch that allowed it to flow into her veins.

A recently completed toxicology report identified the solution as the cause of death, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson told reporters in announcing the charges. The autopsy also showed the woman suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Kevorkian faced a court appearance on the charge.

"Dr. Kevorkian was the primary and legal cause of Janet Adkins' death. He cannot avoid his criminal culpability by the clever use of a switch," Thompson said. "He constructed the suicide machine for the sole purpose of causing death. He saw Janet Adkins for the sole purpose of causing her death."

The criminal charges were filed one day before a civil trial in Oakland County Circuit Court to determine whether Kevorkian could have his machine back. It was confiscated after the woman's death.

The timing of Thompson's charge angered Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, who said he had tried to find out from Thompson's office what charges would be filed before the news conference.

"I find this to be a moral and legal outrage," Fieger said after the charges were filed. "It is an

attempt by the prosecutor to grandstand. It is an attempt by the prosecutor to institute criminal proceedings to obtain an advantage in a civil case."

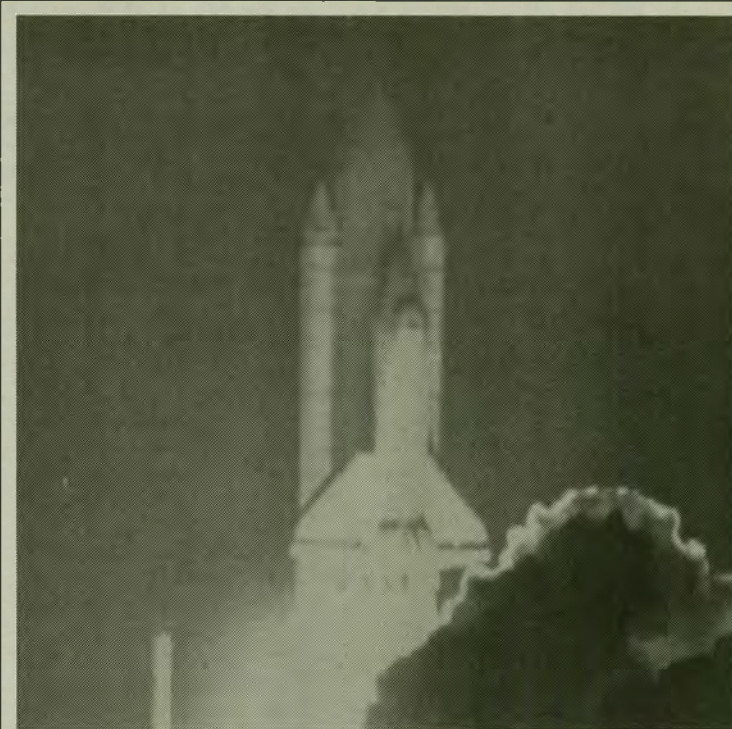
Fieger also said he was outraged at the first-degree murder charge, which carries a possible life prison sentence on conviction.

"He would like this to be the execution capital of the world," Fieger said, referring to Thompson's recent statements that he would like to seek the death penalty for drug dealers. Michigan does not have the death penalty.

"Yet he doesn't want terminally ill patients who seek a death with dignity to be able to make that personal decision."

At his own news conference after Thompson's, Kevorkian referred all questions to Fieger.

Ronald Adkins, the victim's husband, said he had no immediate comment about the charges.



AP Photo

Blast off!

The Space Shuttle Orbiter Columbia lifts off from the Kennedy Center with a crew of seven in its fifth attempt for a successful launch.

Campus Ministry and You



The University of Notre Dame Department of Campus Ministry invites you to an

ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS



Sunday, 9 December
SACRED HEART CHURCH
7:15 PM

with the

The Notre Dame Liturgical Choirs and Brass
Works by Mendelssohn, Guerrero, Handel, Distler, Manz and Vittoria

By now, all members of the University Community have probably received prayer cards of preparation for Christmas and final exams.

Near the beginning of Lent, an additional 4 prayer cards will be given to you.

Extra sets of all these cards can be obtained through the Library Campus Ministry Office now, a set of eight cards for \$2.00.

What a great idea for a small gift of love or for a Christmas stocking stuffer!

Also, a few copies of last year's cards-complete set of 8- are available for \$2.00.

So, stop by the Library Campus Ministry Office now for your Christmas shopping!

Presiders at Sacred Heart Church:
Second Sunday of Advent

Saturday, December 8
5:00 PM- Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.

Sunday, December 9
10:00 AM- Rev. Michael Buckley, S.J.
11:45 AM Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Iraq insists the issue of Palestine must come first



Kuwait protest

Thousands of people marched through central London Sunday to protest against the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

AP Photo

(AP)—As the U.S. defense secretary sparred Monday with the chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee over how best to drive Iraq from Kuwait, Iraq insisted a Palestinian homeland was the issue to be decided first.

President Bush, meanwhile, departed from a prepared text to assail Saddam Hussein.

"I realize the sacrifices that Saddam (Hussein's) brutality has caused this nation," Bush told lawmakers in Brazil on Monday. He estimated high oil prices resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis are costing Brazil \$5 billion annually — a figure local experts said seemed excessive.

Bush, after winning U.N. authorization last week for a military strike against Iraq unless it quits Kuwait by Jan. 15, offered to send his secretary of state to Baghdad to negotiate.

Iraq agreed to talk. But Monday, Iraq again insisted the Palestinian people must have a homeland in the West Bank and Gaza, with Jerusalem as its capital, before any other Middle East peace questions can be dealt with.

"The first question is Pales-

tine," Iraqi delegate Adnan Malik told the U.N. General Assembly. "Palestine comes first, Palestine comes second and Palestine comes third."

The United States has rejected any linkage of the Palestine issue to Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. Israel has occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip since seizing control of the territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told the Senate committee on Monday the administration was pessimistic about economic sanctions bringing an end to Iraq's 4-month-old occupation of Kuwait.

"Given the nature of the regime, given Saddam Hussein's brutality to his own people, his very tight control of that society, his ability to allocate resources for the military, their ability to produce their own food ... he can ride them out," Cheney said.

"It is far better for us to deal with him now ... than it will be for us to deal with him five or 10 years from now, when ... Saddam has become an even better armed and more threatening regional superpower than

he is at present," the defense secretary said.

He said he saw no indication Saddam was willing to settle the dispute.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., questioned the Bush administration's attitude toward economic sanctions.

"If we have a war, we're never going to know whether they would have worked, would we?" he asked Cheney.

"That's the major point here. The way you find out if sanctions are going to work is to give them enough time to work," Nunn said.

In Saudi Arabia, some U.S. forces reportedly were on heightened alert. Some troops donned gas masks and protective gloves against a possible chemical weapons strike at the same time Iraq test-fired missiles on Sunday, a correspondent with the NBC Radio network said.

The heightened alert reportedly went into effect early Thursday and was the highest alert since Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2. But it was not a war alert, U.S. military officers said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Iraq test-fired Soviet-type Scud missiles — which could be used to carry chemical weapons — on Sunday, the U.S. military said. The military said the flight path was away from the U.S.-led multinational force in eastern Saudi Arabia.

A jetliner carrying boxing great Muhammad Ali and some former American and Canadian hostages returned to the Jordanian capital Monday shortly after taking off for New York. The plane turned around because of minor technical problems but resumed its flight about seven hours later, officials said.

Also Monday, the British Foreign Office reported Iraq has detained four more British men who had been in hiding in Kuwait. The Foreign Office said there were 440 Britons hiding in Kuwait and an estimated 740 Britons in Iraq.

Saddam has prevented many foreigners from leaving both countries and says he will use detained Westerners as "human shields" against attack from the multinational force massed in the gulf. He has been freeing the hostages a few at a time.

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Fetal

continued from page 1

In terms of present numbers, only one half of one percent of the people suffering from diabetes would benefit from treatment derived from fetus research. This is due to the difficulty in obtaining undamaged tissue at the right stage of maturity suitable for use.

Burtchaell said the numbers do not justify the research. Also, all animal, especially primate, avenues of research have not been fully explored. These opportunities must be exhausted before researchers consider human experiments.

He related much of his argu-

ment to the experiments performed in Nazi Germany by doctors in concentration camps. He said that our moral survival is at stake if the only way we can survive physically is at the expense of others.

Burtchaell does not object to using the fetus naturally or traumatically aborted in research, as long as the parents have given their consent for the fetus to be used. He suggested that it may be necessary to determine why the natural abortion or miscarriage occurred.

The director of Health and Human Services did not accept the committee's recommendation to allow fetus research. There is presently a ban on using a voluntarily aborted fetus in research.

Garber

continued from page 1

do not see this as an excuse for Iraq's actions," she said, "but neither do I think Saddam Hussein is just a madman with intentions to be a land-grabber ... he did not just wake up one morning and say to himself, 'I want another country'."

Garber emphasized the need for Americans to stop creating

images and get to know who the Iraqi people really are.

According to Yassar Arafat, who spoke with a member of the CPT contingency, the embargo is not an effective political tool because Iraq is still able to get what they need. Garber, however, said they did encounter shortages of medicine and infant formula on their trip.

"Talks in the next two weeks could be productive, but I don't (believe) Bush is approaching

them with a real open attitude. I am concerned the Jan. 15 date (established by Bush as a deadline for Iraqi withdrawal) may serve to propel us into rather than restrain us from war," said Garber.

According to Garber, ensuring that the United States is not a controlling power in the region is at the top of the Iraqi agenda. "If he (Bush) really believes he can do a surgical strike and mop it up in a few days, he has made a grave error ... he has

SECURITY BEAT
THURSDAY, NOV. 29
10:20 a.m. A resident of Pasquerilla East reported the theft of a white, plastic sign from a wall of the first floor of the Hesburgh Library.
2:47 p.m. A university employee reported the theft of an envelope of money from his mailbox in the athletic department of the Joyce ACC
3:20 p.m. A resident of Stanford Hall reported that after Thanksgiving break a hole had been drilled in the door jam of his room.
4:30 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall was stopped for failing to report an accident in the parking spaces behind Grace Hall.
4:55 p.m. An off-campus student reported that his and his friend's wallets and pullover jackets were stolen from the racquetball courts of the Joyce ACC.
9:45 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported that his wallet was stolen from his unlocked room.
FRIDAY, NOV. 30
10:24 p.m. An off-campus student reported an indecent exposure on the eighth floor of the Hesburgh Library.
10:50 a.m. A university employee reported vandalism to her auto while it was parked at North Dining Hall.
2:30 p.m. An off-campus resident reported that her backpack was taken from the rack at the front door of South Dining Hall.
3:40 p.m. A resident of Breen-Phillips Hall reported that her wallet had been taken from her unlocked room.
4:20 p.m. A resident of Knott Hall reported receiving daily harassing phone calls since returning from fall break.
10:20 p.m. An off-campus resident reported being forced to the shoulder of the road by

a an automobile while he and his wife were riding their bikes on Courtney Lane by the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

11:22 p.m. A resident of Lyons Hall reported vandalism to her automobile while it was parked in the rear of the dorm.

2:48 a.m. A Notre Dame student was stopped for taking a sign from the Morris Inn.

7:15 p.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported his wallet was taken from his unlocked room.

8 p.m. An off-campus student reported that her Christmas presents were stolen from the back seat of her car while it was parked in the B02 parking lot.

Dart

continued from page 1

According to O'Brien, the number of courses to be offered are determined according to department files of the four fields in the department: American government, theory, international relations and comparative government. The fields "get together" and try to put together a schedule of course offerings for the next two years, she said.

The department offered 23 undergraduate courses last spring and 25 undergraduate courses this fall, according to O'Brien.

"We tried to make the 300-level classes larger and keep at least some upper level division classes at a reduced level so students can be able to have faculty interaction," said O'Brien.

However, increasing class size would cause the discussion section to "become meaningless if there are 40 or 50 students in a discussion section," said O'Brien.

In addition to the problems of accommodating majors, the government department has to fulfill a requirement to the University.

O'Brien said that the department has made efforts to keep some classes open to majors only, "But, on the other hand, we have an obligation to the University to offer some university-wide courses."

Majors who need a class, but were closed out of a class, may approach O'Brien for assistance. "(The students) come see me, and I try as much as possible to slide them in a class," she said. "However, they may not get all the classes they want."

There may be other classes students can register within the department, but the majors, like Parent, may not want the alternative.

"They said I could take political theory because there was still possibly some room open, but due to the fact that it is the hardest core class, most government majors only want to take it as a junior or senior," he said. "So, I opted not to take it. Basically, that was the only recourse."

When she had trouble getting

into one class, it became only a minor problem for senior Jo DeLorenzo, who proceeded to wait until the following semester to take that required course.

The problem is not in the registration process, but in the lack of class offerings, according to DeLorenzo.

"I don't think it's fair that we pay all this money to come here and there's no classes that we can get into," said DeLorenzo. "I don't think it's the system, I just think it's the school in general. There's not enough classes. That's the only problem I have."

O'Brien was not available to

comment on the class situation.

O'Brien recognized some problems in the government department due to the DART registration process.

"The first year (of use), I thought it was a disaster," said O'Brien. "In the fall it seemed to be an improvement, but I don't know what's caused the problem this semester."

Sophomore majors are at a disadvantage in comparison to upper level majors, said O'Brien, because there are fewer classes available as registration progresses.

Problems have arose when students change their majors to obtain a course offered by the

seriously underestimated the power of Pan-Arabism," said Garber.

"He (Bush) is not able to garner international, domestic, or congressional support, and I am encouraged by that," Garber urged those opposed to current policy to make their opinions known by writing to Congress members or calling the White House Comment line at (202) 456-1111. "Delegations to Iraq are important," she said, "but delegations to

Washington are probably even more so right now."

"It is critical that we do not make the same mistake we did in Vietnam and alienate the service people who are merely executing orders," Garber said. "Our anger and frustration is not with them, but with the powers that be."

The ND Gulf Crisis action group, co-sponsors of the lecture, will sponsor an anti-aggression rally this Friday at 12:15 at the Fieldhouse Mall.

government department, even though they do not plan to be a government major, said O'Brien.

In addition, other interdisciplinary programs within the College of Arts and Letters request that the government department save spots for students in their programs.



"We're required by those areas to save some slots for those people," said O'Brien, "and it's

taken DART time to catch up to put in prerequisites and things of the like."

To create more course openings, the department plans to hire more faculty, according to O'Brien.

"We will be hiring three new faculty members," said O'Brien. "Eventually two will be new members to the department for next year, so it should help the class pressure."

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AP Photo

Canned hugs

Ruth Feinberg, president of Jewish Mother's Soup, Inc., displays her product at the International Jewish Festival in Chicago Friday.

Lack of creative technology affects NASA in 'brain drain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American brain drain is in the making because of a poor atmosphere for creative technology and an aggressive engineer recruiting program by foreign companies, a NASA advisory committee was told Monday.

"Our members are asking themselves what future is there for the American aerospace worker," Leonard Ricks testified. "Unfortunately, many of our colleagues are concluding that there is no future and are leaving."

He spoke at the sixth and last hearing of the Advisory Committee on the Future of the U.S. Space Program, which is preparing to issue a final report on Dec. 17. The committee was

set up in July by NASA administrator Richard Truly.

Ricks, executive director for the Council of Engineers and Scientists Organizations, said American engineering journals now contain ads "by foreign countries who will steal American technology by importing its creator."

"Today there is a feeding frenzy over many of the technical difficulties that naturally occur in any complex scientific endeavor," he said. "Both the print and electronic media have appeared jubilant over flaws in the Hubble (Space Telescope) mirror, fuel leaks and other technical problems."

'MTV generation' emphasizes looking, not sounding, good

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it better for a pop star to look good than to sound good? In the age of MTV, it certainly can't hurt — as 7 million Milli Vanilli fans found out.

But fans of Rob and Fab, the pretty boy dancers who fronted as Milli Vanilli, are not alone in discovering their chart-climbing stars have more in common with the Wizard of Oz than with Prince.

The voices behind Technotronic's "Pump Up The Jam" and Blackbox's "Everybody Everybody" are not necessarily the tall, luscious models featured on album covers and videos; they are two less videogenic women behind the scenes.

"Welcome to the modern pop jungle, where big or butch women don't satisfy MTV's lust," the Village Voice said recently in a piece on the lip-synch flap.

The question is not limited to who's singing on the record; there's also the question of who's singing on stage. The use of taped music and vocals in live performances is rumored for many artists, including Madonna and New Kids on the Block.

"Certainly, in this video generation of the past 10 years, having a band or an artist with THE look is critically important," acknowledged Abbey Konowitch, MTV's senior vice president. "It doesn't have to be good-looking — but it has to be a look."

And the Vanillis?

"I'm sure a great part of Milli Vanilli's success is due to the fact they're unusual, great-looking guys," said Konowitch.

Such talk annoys veteran rocker Graham Nash, who's combined with David Crosby and Stephen Stills to provide

some of the finest vocal harmonies ever recorded.

"It's totally preposterous. If you can't cut it, don't do it," Nash said of the seen-but-not-heard bands. "Lip-synching might be OK at the Ice Capades, when you're doing the march of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, but not at a rock 'n' roll show."

The importance of appearance in pop music is nothing new. The Beatles arrived in the United States with matching haircuts and wardrobe 26 years ago; the Sex Pistols arrived a generation later with clothes to match their attitudes.

But the MTV generation has placed a new emphasis on looks. The diminutive, baseball-capped Ya Kid K — the voice of Technotronic's "Pump Up The Jam" — was replaced in the video by lanky model Felly.

Martha Wash, who says she is the voice on Blackbox's hit single "Everybody Everybody," instead saw 6-foot model Katrin Quinol on the cover of the 12-inch single.

"We have been told Katrin is part of the group, but in no way was she the only female voice," said Marilyn Lipsius, a BMG Records spokeswoman. "Martha definitely sang on it, and nobody ever denied that."

Wash is suing RCA Records, BMG's parent company, over the song, says her attorney, Steven Ames Brown. She has a similar suit pending against A&M Records alleging her vocals were ripped off by the group Seduction on "I'm Your One and Only," he said.

A spokesman for RCA said the company would have a response but never produced one.

The Vanillis were lean, mean dancing machines. Wash, on the other hand, was one-half of Two Tons of Fun, the hefty

backup singers for the late Sylvester and a successful duet as the Weather Girls.

"America is about pretty surfaces," says music publicist Bill Adler. "If it were simply about musical talent, Bo Diddley would be a lot bigger than Elvis."

Things have been popping since the Millis were exposed and stripped of their Grammy. Copies of their records were destroyed; lawsuits alleging fraud have been filed by fans in California and Chicago; lawmakers in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Michigan are considering legislation over live performance lip-synching.

Yet producer Frank Farian, the mastermind behind the fabulous faker boys, offered no apologies. And neither did their record company.

"It was a wonderful act. Fans loved the music. Everybody was happy," Farian said before the split hit their fans.

The Millis were particularly criticized for lip-synching live, but they don't stand alone. High-energy, choreographed shows by Janet Jackson or the New Kids on the Block leave the singers gasping for air; several such acts are rumored to enhance their shows with prerecorded sound.

Nash says CSN's chances of making it big in today's music business would be slim — unlike his hefty singing partner Crosby. "Crosby has style? Well, a certain style, for sure, but not stacked boots and all that," he said laughing.

"I'm not sure how artists from the past would fare," said Adler. "I mean, Bob Dylan's videos are kind of lame, even though he's electrifying in person."

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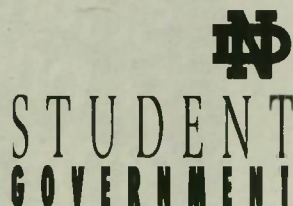
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The Observer

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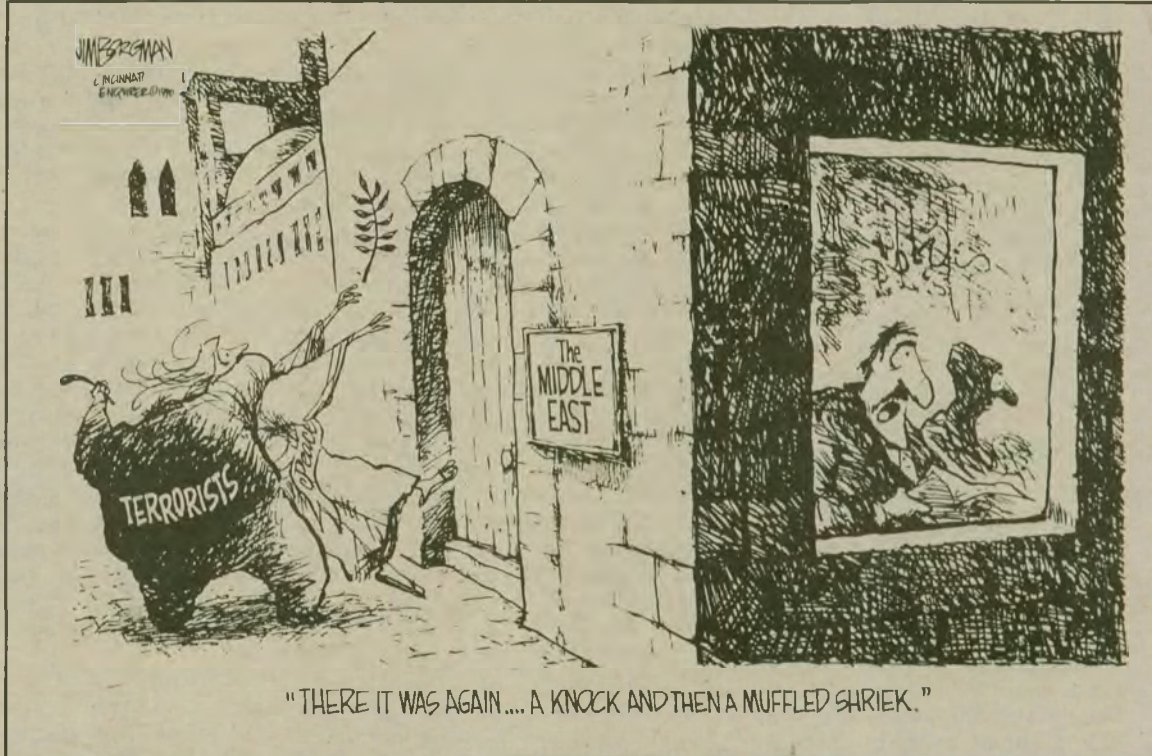
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EDITORIAL

Pasin and Tombar use funds unwisely

Last week Student Body President Rob Pasin announced that Student Government was cosponsoring a January trip to Washington D.C. to protest the nineteenth anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision. At the end of a letter to the editor Pasin wrote, "I urge you to participate in this important event."

It is admittedly a student leader's prerogative to urge his constituency to participate in a pro-life rally. However, we question the fact that student funds will be used to promote one side and one side only of such a controversial and divisive issue as abortion.

When Pasin was elected, he and Vice President Fred Tombar promised the student body that they would bring to campus a corporate sponsored lecture series. As Tombar said, "...this would stimulate intellectual and political concerns here on campus." Thus far their lecture series has been successful in promoting these goals. However, their decision to sponsor this trip contradicts the goals of the lecture series. Rather than promoting free-thinking political debates, Pasin and Tombar are using students' money to encourage political activism for only one side of an important political issue like abortion. This issue is relevant because up to \$1,500 of funds from Student Government's Intellectual Life Committee's budget could be used for this trip if there is sufficient student interest. Student Government has agreed to pay for three or four buses at a cost of \$300 each. In addition, Student Government has agreed to pick up the publicity tab, estimated at \$300, for the joint venture with the ND/SMC Right to Life group.

Another concern is that Pasin and Tombar made the decision to cosponsor the trip without consulting the Student Government cabinet. Prior to making such a controversial decision, they should have discussed the matter with their cabinet.

Pasin justifies this trip by saying that Student Government should encourage students to be politically active both on and off-campus. In addition, he believes that there is a lack of political activism on campus.

The fact that student body presidents and vice presidents in the past did not take stands on issues like abortion was a shortcoming of their administrations, according to Pasin. While we applaud Pasin's desire to improve upon the work of his predecessors, his and Tombar's actions are not in the best interest of the student body.

LETTERS

Attackers of pornography who prescribe censorship overlook First Amendment

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Brother Courtney's article that decried what he called "pornography" and its supposedly deleterious effects. (The Observer Nov. 16).

Throughout his attack, Brother Courtney failed to define pornography, or obscenity. But if the government should have the power to censor such material, boundaries must be erected to guide government action and to prevent unnecessary constraints on a person's privacy.

What is pornography? Is it "Hustler" depictions of sodomy, "Penthouse" centerfolds, or suggestive advertising of Obsession products? Brother Courtney cripples his argument by including Justice Stewart's "I know it when I see it" explanation of pornography. This underscores the subjectivity of pornography and the ambiguity of laws aimed at restricting pornographic materials. I agree with Brother Courtney that there is no division between hard and soft-core pornography. It is all pornography, and all adult pornography deserves First Amendment protection.

Pornography, or obscenity, is the political and sexual expression of a minority of people. This type of sexual stimuli depicts a different side of human sexuality; some consider it a "darker" side. The forbidden fruit consists of women as objects in as much as they are symbols of a totally unrealistic male sexual fantasy. Because the porn industry is run over-

whelmingly by men, most pornographic material is naturally male-oriented.

Many argue that exposure to such material directly causes antisocial behavior and a rise in criminal activity. But the 1970 Commission on Obscenity and Pornography could not arrive at these some conclusions. Its members argued that there was no conclusive empirical evidence to suggest this causal relationship. In fact they argued that open access to such sexual materials could result in healthier sex lives. After two years and over two million dollars worth of research, the Commission recommended that society should deal with sexual matters more liberally and directly.

Nevertheless, Brother Courtney bases much of his essay on the 1986 Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, an unfortunate yet enduring legacy of the Reagan presidency. This supposedly "objective" committee spent one year and \$400,000 investigating the "magnified evil" of pornography. Its consultants and six of its eleven members were known to be vociferous anti-pornography crusaders. Tom Smith in "Public Opinion Quarterly" described the deceitful measures taken by the commission to formulate "appropriate" conclusions.

Thus, a stacked commission and distorted polling seriously flawed the report. Yet its acceptance by the federal government precipitated the formation of anti-pornography policies, and the National

Obscenity Enforcement Unit.

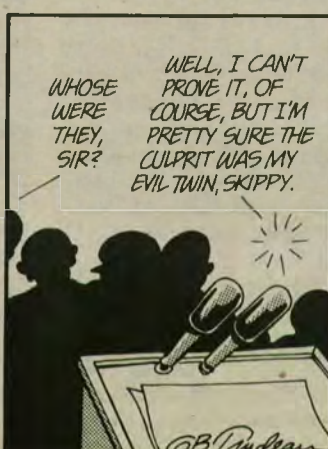
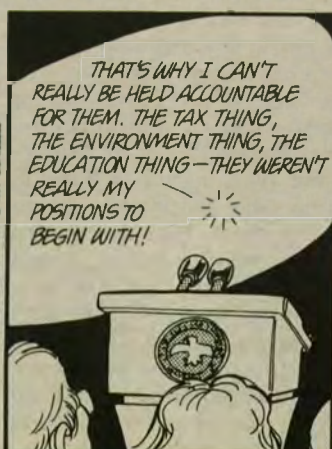
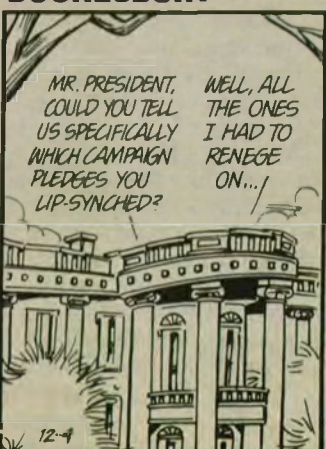
As a result of the Meese Commission report and the "community standards" clause in *Miller v. California*, the landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court obscenity case, the First Amendment has received an inconsistent application. In the *Paris Theater* obscenity case, decided the same day as *Miller*, Justice J vigorously dissented: "It is hard to see how state-ordered regimentation of our minds can ever be forestalled." Freedom of speech inadvertently has been rendered a majoritarian issue.

I am offended by radical zealots like Rev. Donald Wildmon of the American Family Association increasing pressure to pass anti-pornography ordinances and media restrictions. I am offended by Brother Courtney's notoriously narrow conception of the First Amendment. What recourse do I have? I have the same rights as any American: I am not a libertarian idealist arguing the semantics of obscenity; I am a fervent supporter of freedom of speech and expression.

Pornography has been said to appeal to people's baser instincts. I think the same can be said for Brother Courtney's unabashed appeal to intolerance and repression. He writes that censorship may be unfortunate. I would like to alter that. Pornography may be unfortunate, but it is surely less evil than the censorial neuroses of Brother Courtney and his ilk.

Joshua Henderson
Cavanaugh Hall
Nov. 24, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The love of our neighbor in all its fullness simply means being able to say to him: 'What are you going through?'"

Simone Weil

Students encouraged to conserve in SEA blackout

By Tara Verdonk

This week has been dubbed Energy Consumption Awareness Week by the Students for Environmental Action (S.E.A.). The goal of the week is not only to increase awareness of the effects of energy consumption, but also to encourage reform of excessive habits because of heightened awareness. SEA urges everyone to observe the blackout by turning out all lights and other electrical devices from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday night. During this hour we suggest lighting a candle, taking a nap, telling ghost stories with your roommates, going for a walk with a friend or joining the gathering on Fieldhouse Mall. We also encourage participation in the dorm energy use reduction contest. The following facts and figures should indicate the need for all of us to try to decrease our consumption of energy. Solutions to our energy problems do exist if we are willing to utilize them.

Currently, the United States has six percent of the world's population but accounts for 30 percent of the world's annual energy consumption. This discrepancy is due in part to our high standard of living, but it could be decreased significantly if we were not so wasteful. Industrial production in the U.S. takes twice as much energy per unit as in Japan or West Germany, where the

higher price of oil encourages more conservation.

Each year in the United States we burn over two billion tons of fossil fuels. Nearly all that fuel ends up in the air. An average house heated by electricity from a coal fired plant annually releases hundreds of pounds of nitrogen oxides and as much as 400 to 500 pounds of sulfur oxides, creating over 1,500 pounds of acid rain. When this wicked brew of acids rains back down, it poisons our waterways and threatens to destroy our forests. The fish are already dead in 140 lakes in Ontario. Scariest of all is the fact that burning of fossil fuels has raised the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, contributing to the well-known "greenhouse effect." This warming trend could turn temperate climates into deserts and melt large parts of the polar ice caps, raising the level of oceans and flooding the coasts of every country in the world.

According to the Department of Energy, most American households waste about half the energy they consume, with the average home guzzling 1,253 gallons of oil a year at a cost of \$1,123 annually. But if every household in the United States lowered its heating temperature six degrees for only 24 hours, it would save more than 570,000 barrels of oil every day. If everyone also raised air-conditioning temperatures six degrees, we could save the

equivalent of 190,000 barrels of oil every day. Better yet, if everyone improved their home insulation using the most efficient material, the same amount of energy would be saved before even touching the thermostat.

Energy could also be conserved in the home through the use of compact fluorescent lighting and the careful purchase of the most energy efficient water-heaters, refrigerators, air conditioners and other appliances. According to Amory Lovins of the Rocky Mountain Institute, "Full practical use, in existing buildings and equipment, of the best electricity-saving technologies already on the market would save about three-fourths of all electricity now used."

The United States is also woefully wasteful in the amount of energy expended for transportation. The amount of crude oil wasted in 1986 by that year's rollback of U.S. light-vehicle efficiency standards almost equaled 1985 imports from the entire Persian Gulf. Prior to the current trade embargo, Iraq and Kuwait supplied us the five percent of our oil. If car fuel efficiency standards were raised by just 2.8 miles per gallon, we could reduce our need for oil by five percent.

Furthermore, our government, under pressure from high-powered oil companies,

has done little to encourage the development of more efficient forms of transportation. From 1981 to 1985, federal funding for mass transit decreased by 50 percent. Meanwhile the number of motor vehicles on American roads has increased by more than 70 percent since 1970, while the population has increased only 20 percent.

Because supplies of oil and coal are finite, and because their use is threatening our environment, we must increase our use of clean, renewable sources of energy. The amount of recoverable solar energy that falls on the U.S. per year is greater than the annual energy consumption of the entire country. Most electricity and heat requirements of urban areas could be met using available roof space for solar collectors. Wind energy has the potential to provide up to 20 percent of the U.S. energy supply in the future. A lot of potential exists in these forms of energy, and their costs relative to fossil fuel use are declining. However, federal funding for renewable-energy research and development was cut 90 percent (including inflation) from 1981 to 1989—from \$718.5 million in fiscal 1980 to \$114.7 million in fiscal 1989. With a one-time federal investment of less than \$400 million, it is estimated that photovoltaic cells could become cost competitive with nearly all other forms of energy.

Clearly, there is much that can be done to reduce our consumption of energy in our effort to save our fragile environment. Someday when we own homes, we can insulate them well, use only the most efficient light bulbs and appliances, perhaps even install solar panels. When we buy our first cars we can look for the most fuel efficient ones. We can car pool, walk or use mass transit to get to work everyday. These actions will not only reduce our energy consumption; they will also save us money.

But what can we as students at Notre Dame do now to decrease our energy use? SEA encourages everyone to try to find small ways to curb energy consumption habits. For example: remember to turn lights off in your room, even when you leave for short periods of time, turn on only the lights you really need, turn down your thermostat if you have control over it, take shorter showers, car pool or ride a bike if you live off campus and recycle. Recycling uses 60 percent less energy than manufacturing paper from virgin timber, and 95 percent less energy than producing aluminum products from raw materials. If we act on our increased awareness, we can make a difference.

Tara Verdonk is a senior government, PPE and Peace Studies major and an SEA member.

LETTERS

Conservation worth more than minor inconvenience

Dear Editor:

The Students for Environmental Action's (SEA) Pre-Cycling Campaign to raise awareness of consumption and initiate life-long conservation seems to be receiving a rather cold welcome despite the thermostats turned up full-blast throughout the dorms! Announcements and publicity of the events planned for the week have more than once been met with snickers and overheard sarcastic comments such as, "They sure picked a good time to do this."

One can only infer from such statements that students, first of all, do not take this campaign seriously, and, secondly, that it is apparently inconvenient to have such a campaign at this time. Perhaps events such as "Be a Message Day" seem silly, but the members of SEA view it as a way to try to bring attention to the need for conservation to a public that refuses to see. It is also sup-

posed to achieve this end while having a little fun and involving the student body as well. Is that so silly?

Perhaps students feel it is inconvenient to turn off their lights and electrical appliances for one hour of one evening to raise campus awareness of how much electricity is being used and reduce the amount of waste. Our country makes up 6 percent of the world population, yet we use 30 percent of the world's energy. Students feel lucky to live in such a plentiful society that they even have a choice to partake in such an event, rather than have it forced upon them as a result of scarcity as in the majority of the rest of the world. It is not so difficult to support a campus-wide effort and, at least, spend that hour in a public study area or computer lab where at least the energy consumption is being shared.

Finally, it should not matter what time of the year the Pre-



Cycling Campaign is launched. It cannot be denied that one of the major reasons for the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf is our dependence on foreign oil and its effects on world-wide economy. The amount of energy wasted in the U.S. costs about twice as much as the federal budget deficit, or more than the entire \$10,000-a-second military budget. A national conservation

program would cut this waste and eliminate our dependence on foreign oil. It does not involve long-term research; it does not involve sacrifice. It only calls for consciousness and "fat-trimming."

Conservation is for life. It must become a regular habit that will provide for sustainable

energy resources and a livable planet. It must begin with the individual here and now, not when it's convenient, because by then it will be too late.

Amy Jenista
Co-President, SEA
Breen-Phillips Hall
Dec. 1, 1990

All are invited to a lecture given by the distinguished Maya Angelou

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center, the Student Union Board, along with The Year of Women, the Core department and the gender studies department, will be sponsoring "An Evening with Maya Angelou." An acclaimed author, historian, singer, actress and playwright, Ms. Angelou will be speaking on topics ranging from the arts, to equal rights, to women's role in business and cultural roles in society.

Notre Dame is very privileged to have such a distinguished

guest on campus. Ms. Angelou is considered one of the great voices of contemporary black literature, as well as being a true Renaissance woman. She has published ten best-sellers, including "I Know why the Caged Bird Sings," "And Still I Rise" and "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water Fore I Die;" a Tony nomination in 1973 for her performance in "Look Away;" and a nomination for an Emmy Award in 1977 for her role in Alex Haley's "Roots." She has served on presidential commissions in both the Ford and Carter administrations and,

at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 60's, served as the Northern Coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In 1981, she was appointed to a lifetime position as the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

It is a true honor to have Ms. Angelou come to Notre Dame.
Michelle Janosov
Caryn Foley
Student Union Board
Cultural Arts Commissioners
Nov. 29, 1990

Beauty of art truly in the eye of each beholder

Dear Editor:

After having read Morton S. Fuchs' attack on a front page photograph of The Observer Nov. 28, I find myself compelled to respond. What makes Professor Fuchs think he has the right to judge what "is offensive to the community at large" and what is not? Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs, pictures of the late Mayor Harold Washington in lingerie and displays inviting viewers to trample the American flag are all very controversial. Some view these as works of art; others find them tasteless and "obnoxious." But the First Amendment gives everyone freedom of expression, and the Supreme Court has upheld that right time and time again.

Thankfully, each person is able to appreciate what he or she considers art, and everyone may avoid or ignore what he or she considers trash.

One has the right to believe what one likes about the imitation of the Hesburgh Library Mosaic, but do not forget that the rest of the Notre Dame community has the right to appreciate that photograph as art. One may not consider it to be art, but perhaps someone else does. Professor Fuchs is not a barometer of what the community thinks, and neither am I. Only the community itself may decide what offends it.

Matt Miller
Carroll Hall
Nov. 28, 1990

Squirrels from hell crave human flesh

Bill Rosemann
Tales of Angst

It is time to honestly confront the dark evil that has infiltrated this campus like a bloated, malignant tumor. "The threat of a Gulf war and a possible draft," you ask? No, an even greater atrocity; something I fear may ensnare the very souls of our entire student body in its spreading web of death.

The squirrels of Notre Dame have lulled us into a false sense of security: they seek our flesh.

The true horror threatening all we hold dear shrieked into my subconscious and demanded to be exposed. Not long ago I was walking towards my dorm, Grace Hall, when I was nearly accosted by a varmint the size of a small pup. It eyed me coldly, deciding if it could take me in a brawl. Suddenly a passer-by squealed "Oh, how cute!" The hulking beast lumbered off, its hopes of downing larger quarry foiled by an untimely witness.

Visibly shaken, I thought, "Dear madam, you call that monstrosity 'cute'?" Why, if you stripped the hair off the marauders' tails do you know what we'd have bounding all over our beloved quads? RATS!!! HUGE, EVIL VERMIN!! AND EVERYONE THINKS IT'S ADORABLE! DEATH IS UPON US! Surely the sky will split asunder and the heavens spit upon us in our folly!

Have you ever really studied the squirrels here? Be not beguiled by their bushy-tailed trickery. Their beady eyes betray the devilry lurking in their

black hearts.

They oh-so timidly nibble on herbs and acorns, but do you actually believe this will appease their unholy hunger? Soon they will strike with vicious fury, wresting campus supremacy from our unsuspecting hands. In this violent blitzkrieg we shall be their prey.

I have already seen instances of this malevolent force rising within the ranks of these vile

creatures. Three weeks ago I was sickened by the sight of one of these killing machines hunched upon a trash can, feasting upon a discarded ice-cream bar. It proudly crouched there, snout burrowed into the booty, daring anyone to test its razor keen claws.

Some may say it was simply taking advantage of a prime treat-supplying location. I know in my heart this vantage point presented an excellent opportunity to lunge at the

exposed necks of students.

Another chilling occurrence took place the in the hallowed halls of O'Shaughnessy. I awoke from a peaceful slumber during a lecture to find myself face-to-face with one of these silent demons. It had climbed the side of the building, only to stop and attempt to hypnotize me with its crimson orbs.

People in the class were delighted by this "innocent" wanderer, but I knew what its true

purpose was. This is the nightmare I envision: The minions of Satan have constructed battle stations on the roofs of various buildings across campus from which they will conquer the foolish mortals below.

I hope I am wrong. Perhaps they're just misunderstood forest dwellers whom we have oppressed. If so, I fully support the declaration of 1991 as the "Year of the Squirrel" in which we will dispel harmful myths and celebrate the gifts our aborrial friends have to offer. But if I am not wrong, we must drive these conniving imps from these holy grounds.

I propose the assemblage of a covert paramilitary strike force made up of our finest ROTC members. This righteous fist of glory shall stand as a shining beacon in the spreading night.

Bill Murray shall be called in to lead the crusaders, drawing upon his experience of hunting the dastardly "Mr. Gopher" in "Caddyshack."

"Bulldog" Murray will instruct the unit in the finer points of constructing innocuous forest animals out of plastic explosives and how to creep through the brush, foliage-clad and six-pack in tow.

Forthwith I shall refer to these fiends as "Legion" and will gather arms to prepare for the inevitable onslaught. We must end this pitiful charade.

For my brash outspokenness I will probably awake to find the hind legs of one of the abominations burrowing into my cheek. But if the university is to survive, like a voice wailing in the desert, I must speak the truth. The armies of the apocalypse are gathering in the trees...I pray I am not too late.



Exotic Birds' unique style targets college students

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

Exotic Birds are flocking to Notre Dame's Stepan Center! I'm not talking about a bizarre breed of migrating creatures, or part of a touring exhibition of African birds, or even participants in Letterman's stupid pet tricks. No, these Exotic Birds are a local Cleveland band that is on their way to making it big.

"The energy just sucks you up and compels you to move!" - Entertainer Magazine

Exotic Birds have been whipping listeners into a dancing frenzy since the group of three percussion majors from the Cleveland Institute of Music first came together in 1983. Mastering synthesizer technology, their first single "Dance the Night Away" gained them immediate recognition on the national college radio circuit.

Andrew Kubiszewski (vocals, guitar, xylophone), Nick Rushe (vocals, keyboard), and Richard Carpenter (drum, percussion) named their band after the major classical chamber piece for winds and percussion, "L'Oiseau Exotiques," written

by Oliver Messiaen. The name is representative of their work in that it emphasizes the band's unique style as well as its choice of instruments.

"Laced with melodic synth-funk, their music almost forces people to dance. Most bands aren't this exciting in the studio." -Cleveland Edition

After their first success, Exotic Birds signed with Saturn Records and produced such songs as "No Communication / Never Say Goodbye," "Waiting for You," and "Fade Away" which were hits with the college audiences.

By 1987 the band released their second LP, "L'Oiseau," which has been described as "its very essence a shining masterpiece of solid musicianship and competent production." Once again the Exotic Birds appealed to college students from coast to coast.

Recently the band has signed to Alpha International Records and released their first full-length album, "Equilibrium." Billboard Magazine reports that this debut "is showing early signs of strength." Already its hit single "Day After Day" is number 33 on Billboard

Danceclub chart.

"State-of-the-art dance rock that can stand up and fight against the New Orders or Depeche Modes on any given day." -Scene Magazine

Exotic Birds have gained further recognition as opening acts for more well-known bands such as Information Society, The Psychedelic Furs, Book of Love, and Ministry.

These concerts have proved that not only can the group record fiery music, but that they also have a distinct performing style which can move large crowds. At each show the band received favorable, strong responses from those present.

The Exotic Birds have a promising future ahead of them. At their present rate, and with their present album, it will

not be long before the band breaks from their current circuit to "go keystroke to keystroke with the headliners."

The Exotic Birds will be playing at Stepan Center Friday, December 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for other guests. This concert is sponsored by the Student Union Board.



There's no time like showtime for Lakers' Perkins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Showtime. That's what the Los Angeles Lakers call their style of play. For Sam Perkins, it was getting to be a dreary rerun, until he went prime time.

Since becoming a starter on Nov. 15, Perkins has completely changed his game.

Before, he never seemed to be at the right place on the court. At times, he seemed uncoordinated. He shot a combined 5-for-17 in consecutive home losses to the New York Knicks and Phoenix Suns.

When the Forum crowd booed him, Perkins didn't seem like the star free agent who left the Dallas Mavericks to sign a six-year, \$18 million deal with the Lakers on Aug. 6.

Perkins said he can't explain the change, other than coincidence. Since replacing A.C. Green as the starting power forward seven games ago, Perkins has settled into a groove and is averaging 15.5 points.

"There were a lot of things that were uncomfortable with me," Perkins said after a recent practice. "I was trying too hard, trying to press for it to happen real quickly. Things just didn't run too smooth."

"When I became a starter, it was just the opposite. I started getting comfortable with things that were before me."

With Perkins as a starter, the

Lakers are on a six-game winning streak going into Tuesday night's home game against the Detroit Pistons.

Granted, Perkins joined the Lakers during a transition. Mike Dunleavy replaced Pat Riley as coach. Michael Cooper left for Italy, and the old guard had been reduced to Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Byron Scott and Green.

Perkins said he felt like a rookie during training camp, a feeling that didn't go away once the season began.

"The plays weren't really in front of me," he said. "I found myself thinking a lot, standing in place and not even doing anything, not going to the boards. And if I did, I was the last guy there. I was really out of position, just contemplating what to do. Now, that's almost over."

"It wasn't like I wasn't happy coming off the bench, but I guess with the losing streak we had, they made a change to see what would happen," he said. "I'm glad it worked. Then it would have been a dead end if I continued to come off the bench doing what I was doing, I probably would have been slowed up still."

Perkins' slow start coincided with the Lakers' 1-4 start, their worst in 12 years.

The losses to the Knicks and the Suns were during that run,

and Perkins, whose \$3 million salary is believed to be second on the team only to Johnson's, was booed.

Perkins said he was oblivious to the catcalls.

"I didn't even know I was booed until someone mentioned it," Perkins said. "It wouldn't bother me. I don't try to please 17,000 fans. This game is very basic and simple. I just bring my mentality to the game and work hard. All that flair and glare to the game is unimportant to me. If anything else happens within it, so be it. I bring no other pressures. It's just myself and trying to please the coaches, staff and players."

Perkins played well in the season-opening loss at San Antonio, scoring 22 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. But he then scored in single digits in the next four games.

Perkins got his first start at Houston in place of Worthy, who was arrested hours earlier on charges of soliciting prostitution. Perkins scored a season-high 29 in a 108-103 win.

Dunleavy then moved the 6-9, 250-pound Perkins into the lineup for good.

"I decided that I would start big, with Sam, who gives us a lot of power inside," Dunleavy said, "then go to A.C., who's a high-energy guy and can come in when the other guys are tired and be even more effective."



AP Photo

Sam Perkins, shown here while he was a Dallas Maverick, has adjusted well to his new starting position with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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Hall call Steve x2924

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PLEASE call Jen #2531

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call and describe.
Joe 271-1211

HELP HELP HELP HELP
I CAN'T FIND MY GLASSES!!!!!!
and looking for them without
them is not an easy task. Brown
frames. Lost -
somewhere...maybe north quad.
Please contact Paula @ 4096.
Thanks.

I LOST MY PURSE IN
O'SHAUGHNESSY ON
THURSDAY, 11/29. PLEASE
CALL PATTY 277-7685.

Lost: Nikon camera. At Flanner
Formal. If found please call x1192
and ask for Tom. Camera
contains film with great
sentimental value.

I lost a black "Sun Ice" ski
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call Phil at x1436.

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If you videotaped the
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could you give me a call?? -Lisa
x4842

Band needs drummer. Call
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this description.

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I desperately need a ride to
Cincinnati on the Friday of final
week, and will certainly help with
gas \$. Please call Kristen
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*** CINCINNATI ***

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KEYBOARD/VOCALS wanted for
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7-8PM

BLACKOUT!!
7-8PM

SEA ENERGY WEEK!!

TOP 10 QUOTES FROM THE
IU/DAYTON WEEKEND:
10. Thank you for your leniency,
officer.
9. Deee groove me!
8. He's groov and wierd.
7. Wank!!
6. Shouldn't we have gotten on 70
West an hour ago?!!
5. Just shut up and go back to
sleep.
4. Two (sausages) in the same
(tunnel) AT THE SAME TIME!!
3. This dude's a pudge facker.
2. I give it...a 9.
1. Tramps like us...baby we were
BORN TO RUN.

"No, we're not related to
Ronald McDonald!"
JESTER
P.S. "We do like 7-11 though."

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY
ANNE GALEHOUSE!!!!!!
Since we missed your 21st, we'll
have to make up for it tonight! It
could get UGLY!!
(swim annie swim)
Love all your friends

Janice,

I had a great time last Saturday,
too bad we waited so long to have
such an evening. Have a Happy
Half B-day. "Billy Bob" and the
gang are always ready to sing
more carols. Next time, I will beat
you at gopher bashing.

James

To the (LeMans?) girls whose
dates passed out on
SATURDAY NIGHT

Get in touch.

The Dj. 283-1832

ADOPTION: If you are pregnant
and can't care for a child right
now, please consider adoption.
We can pay medical expenses
and help with other needs. We
are two ND alumni who can't have
children and have been happily
married for 13 years and can offer
a loving home. Please call collect
317 255-8701.

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London and Rome. Travel in
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Art, Business, Educ., Hist.,
Italian, and Sociology. Meeting at
SMC Carroll Hall,
6:30 pm, Dec. 4. Teachers,
former students, slides, pizza,
etc.

Blair O'Connor is a nerd.

Fluffernutter,
Yeah that's queer, but I figured
you'd read it. Anyway, meet me
in Las Vegas.
Love, Butch

*** Washington, DC Club ***

Sign-ups for the Christmas Bus
will be TODAY in the bottom of
LaFortune at 7:15pm. We will be
leaving after the last exam on
Friday at 11:30 from the Main
Circle and dropping off at
Montgomery Mall. We will be
returning Sunday, January 13th at
10:30 pm. Cost \$115 round-trip or
\$60 one-way. Remember, space
is limited. Vital questions, call Tom
Conaghan, x1189.

*** Washington, DC Club ***

RYAN DARGIS HAS A HICKEY!

"WANDA'S" TOP 10 QUOTES
10. That was the first time I wore
these pants.
9. Ice, ice, baby!
8. I had one on one side and one
on the other. I was surrounded!
7. Could I have some more
napkins?
6. Nancy is my friend!
5. If I had known we were going
to be sprinting, I would have done
warm-up exercises.
4. I've never seen so many cute
guys in one place!
3. Hell ya, I'm coming here!!
2. I'm never going to drink again!
1. I've never been so confused in
my life!

Happy 22nd Birthday

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AP FOOTBALL TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 final regular season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 1, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Colorado (42)	10-1-1	1,476	1
2. Georgia Tech (16)	10-0-1	1,397	2
3. Texas (2)	10-1-0	1,338	5
4. Miami Fla.	9-2-0	1,303	3
5. Notre Dame	9-2-0	1,252	7
6. Florida St.	9-2-0	1,196	8
7. Penn St.	9-2-0	1,125	10
8. Washington	9-2-0	1,117	9
9. Houston	10-1-0	945	11
10. Tennessee	8-2-2	944	12
11. Florida	9-2-0	905	6
12. Michigan	8-3-0	833	13
13. Brigham Young	10-2-0	786	4
14. Clemson	9-2-0	737	14
15. Mississippi	9-2-0	535	15
16. Illinois	8-3-0	500	16
17. Iowa	8-3-0	461	17
18. Louisville	9-1-1	450	18
19. Nebraska	9-2-0	406	19
20. Oklahoma	8-3-0	360	22
21. Southern Cal	8-3-1	352	21
22. Michigan St.	7-3-1	260	23
23. Southern Miss.	8-3-0	226	24
24. Ohio St.	7-3-1	197	25
25. Alabama	7-4-0	115	—

Other receiving votes: Texas A&M 94, Virginia 61, Auburn 47, Oregon 24, San Jose St. 23, California 8, Arizona 7, Colorado St. 6, Virginia Tech 3, Central Michigan 2, Hawaii 2, Louisiana Tech 2, North Carolina 2, Wyoming 2, Temple 1.

NFL STANDINGS

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	10	2	0	.833	342	200
Miami	9	3	0	.750	252	164
Indianapolis	5	7	0	.417	193	250
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	216	295
New England	1	11	0	.083	151	342
Central						
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	275	274
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	210	197
Houston	6	6	0	.500	266	229
Cleveland	2	10	0	.167	187	338
West						
Kansas City	8	4	0	.667	283	179
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667	230	194
Seattle	8	6	0	.500	222	226
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	272	220
Denver	3	9	0	.250	257	303

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-N.Y. Giants	10	2	0	.833	262	148
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	305	252
Washington	7	5	0	.583	289	233
Dallas	6	7	0	.462	193	255
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333	192	295
Central						
x-Chicago	10	2	0	.833	281	197
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	227	250
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	282	229
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	210	311
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	270	307
West						
x-San Francisco	11	1	0	.917	277	182
LA Rams	5	7	0	.417	285	322
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	219
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	279	308

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay 23, Atlanta 17
Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 12
Chicago 23, Detroit 17, OT
Kansas City 37, New England 7
Los Angeles Rams 38, Cleveland 23
Washington 42, Miami 20
Buffalo 30, Philadelphia 23
Seattle 13, Houston 10, OT
Phoenix 20, Indianapolis 17
Los Angeles Raiders 23, Denver 20
Dallas 17, New Orleans 13
San Diego 38, New York Jets 17
Minnesota 23, Green Bay 7

Monday's Game

San Francisco 7, New York Giants 3

Sunday, Dec. 9

Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 4 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATES: Dallas, New York Jets, San Diego, Tampa Bay

Monday, Dec. 10

Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit, 9 p.m.

NCAA SCORES

EAST

Fairfield 94, Bucknell 67
Fordham 74, St. Joseph's 73
Harvard 63, Brandeis 40
Northeastern 100, Howard U. 95
Old Dominion 87, American U. 82
Rutgers 90, Bridgeport 84
St. Francis, Pa. 73, Liberty 72
Villanova 82, Penn 62

SOUTH

Alabama St. 103, Prairie View 90
Appalachian St. 101, Montana St. 81
Campbell 98, Limestone 86
Citadel 94, Benedict 88, OT
Coastal Carolina 68, S. Carolina St. 57
Delaware St. 99, Lincoln, Pa. 50
E. Kentucky 80, Miami, Ohio 75
E. Tennessee St. 112, Eckerd 48
Florida St. 89, Morgan St. 48
Georgia St. 99, Fla. International 82
Jackson St. 81, Mo. Kansas City 72
Louisiana Tech 78, Tulsa 66
Morehead St. 93, Brescia 68
N.C.-Asheville 84, Mercer 72
NE Louisiana 68, Mississippi 67
Radford 62, VMI 61
SE Louisiana 67, Stephen F. Austin 64
SW Louisiana 73, McNeese St. 67
South Florida 82, Bethune-Cookman 67
Southern Miss. 105, Hawaii Loa 71
Tennessee Tech 119, Covenant 54
Virginia 84, Pittsburg 80
W. Illinois 77, Alcorn St. 74

MIDWEST

Butler 91, Notre Dame 77
Cent. Michigan 79, Ferris St. 53
Drake 69, Colgate 64
Minnesota St. 112, Eckerd 48
Nebraska 94, E. Illinois 64
Valparaiso 72, Air Force 61

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 93, Brooklyn Col. 48
Texas Southern 97, North Texas 78
Texas Tech 82, Texas-Pan American 54
Texas-Arlington 117, Nicholls St. 115

NCAA BOXES

NOTRE DAME (77)

Ellis 5-12 3-4 13, Ellery 4-9 0-0 8, Tower 3-6 1-2 7, Bennett 4-12 8-11 17, Sweet 9-12 0-0 18, Boyer 2-6 2-2 7, Cozen 1-2 0-0 2, Joe Ross 1-1 0-0 2, Jon Ross 1-1 0-2 3. Totals 30-60 14-21 77.

BUTLER (91)

Karafa 4-8 7-7 15, Etherington 1-4 0-0 2, Brens 4-11 4-6 12, Archbold 4-6 10-10 19, Bowen 3-6 3-4 10, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0, Ryser 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 1-1 2-4 4, Guice 4-7 5-8 16, Allen 2-3 2-2 8, Gault 0-0 0-0 0, Fordyce 1-1 2-2 4, Banks 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 24-48 36-43 91.

Halftime-Butler 49, Notre Dame 34. 3-point goals-Notre Dame 3-7 (Bennett 1-1, Jon Ross 1-1, Boyer 1-2, Ellery 0-2, Cozen 0-1), Butler 7-13 (Guice 3-4, Allen 2-3, Archbold 1-2, Bowen 1-3, Brens 0-1). Fouled out-Ellis, Bowen, Tower, Bennett. Rebounds-Notre Dame 35 (Ellis 13), Butler 26 (Brens 8). Assists-Notre Dame 13 (Bennett 7), Butler 18 (Bowen 6). Total fouls-Notre Dame 30, Butler 20. Technical-Butler bench (crowd). Att-5,612.

VIRGINIA (84)

Turner 5-13 4-4 15, Stith 11-17 5-7 28, Jeffries 2-5 0-0 4, Oliver 7-13 0-0 14, Crotty 4-12 8-10 18, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Blundin 1-1 1-1 3, Parker 1-1 0-0 2, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-62 18-22 84.

PITTSBURGH (80)

Shorter 2-10 3-4 7, Porter 4-5 0-0 8, Martin 3-11 2-3 8, Miller 3-7 2-2 11, Matthews 6-12 10-11 24, Jordan 1-3 0-0 3, Shareef 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 2-4 2, McNeal 3-4 0-0 6, Morningstar 2-2 0-0 4, Moses 2-2 2-2 7. Totals 26-57 21-26 80.
Halftime-Pittsburgh 44, Virginia 40. 3-point goals-Virginia 4-16 (Crotty 2-7, Stith 1-3, Turner 1-5, Oliver 0-1), Pittsburgh 7-16 (Miller 3-5, Matthews 2-5, Moses 1-1, Jordan 1-3, Porter 0-1, Shareef 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Virginia 35 (Stith 12), Pittsburgh 28 (Shorter 6). Assists-Virginia 21 (Crotty 7), Pittsburgh 12 (Miller 4). Total fouls-Virginia 22, Pittsburgh 22. A-7,702.

NFL BOX

N.Y. Giants 0 3 0 0-3

San Francisco 0 7 0 0-7

Second Quarter

NYG-FG Bahr 20, 11:34.

SF-J. Taylor 23 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 13:30.

NYG SF

First downs 15 11

Rushes-yards 29-75 28-88

Passing 146 152

Return Yards 39 63

Comp-Att-Int 14-32-0 12-29-0

Sacked-Yards Lost 4-7 0-0

Punts 7-43 9-40

Fumbles-Lost 3-1 1-0

Penalties-Yards 3-20 5-50

Time of Possession 32:58 27:02

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

How the Associated Press' top 25 teams fared Monday:

1. UNLV (1-0) did not play. Next: at Nevada, Saturday.
2. Arizona (6-0) did not play. Next: at Northern Arizona, Wednesday.
3. Arkansas (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech at Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday.
4. Syracuse (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Tuesday.
5. Duke (5-1) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Georgetown, Wednesday.
6. Georgetown (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Duke, Wednesday.
7. Indiana (4-1) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Tuesday.
8. UCLA (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. St. Mary's, Calif., Wednesday.
9. Ohio State (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chicago State, Saturday.
10. North Carolina (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Connecticut, Thursday.
11. Pittsburgh (4-1) lost to No. 21 Virginia 84-80. Next: vs. Marshall, Thursday.
12. Alabama (2-1) did not play. Next: at Wichita State, Tuesday.
13. Georgia (4-0) did not play. Next: at Mercer, Saturday.
14. Connecticut (3-0) did not play. Next: at No. 10 North Carolina, Thursday.
15. Southern Mississippi (2-0) beat Hawaii Loa 105-71. Next: at Tennessee Tech, Thursday.
16. Oklahoma (4-1) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Texas, Tuesday.
17. St. John's (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Georgia Tech at the Capital Centre, Wednesday.
18. LSU (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Chapman, Friday.
19. Michigan State (1-2) did not play. Next: at Detroit, Saturday.
20. Georgia Tech (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 St. John's at the Capital Centre, Wednesday.
21. South Carolina (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Temple, Saturday.
(tie) Virginia (4-2) beat No. 11 Pittsburgh 84-80. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.
23. Texas (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Oklahoma, Tuesday.
24. Temple (1-1) did not play. Next: at St. Bonaventure, Wednesday.
25. Kentucky (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.

NBA LEADERS

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Woolridge, Den.	15	159	121	439	29.3
King, Wash.	15	171	92	435	29.0
Jordan, Chi.	16	185	87	460	28.8
Barkley, Phil.	17	167	141	482	28.4
Robinson, S.A.	13	132	99	363	27.9
Mullin, G.S.	17	173	108	462	27.2
Ewing, N.Y.	15	156	91	403	26.9
K. Malone, Utah	15	137	117	392	26.1
Wilkins, Atl.	13	120	74	327	25.2
Olajuwon, Hou.	15	151	70	372	24.8
Worthy, LAL	13	127	54	312	24.0
McDaniel, Sea.	12	121	44	286	23.8
Pierce, Mil.	15	119	100	357	23.8
Tisdale, Sac.	14	124	74	322	23.0
Smith, LAC	14	128	65	321	22.9
Miller, Ind.	16	104	143	364	22.8
Chambers, Pho.	13	105	79	293	22.5
Drexler, Port.	15	122	84	333	22.2
Cummings, S.A.	13	119	43	284	21.8
Blackman, Dal.	13	110	61	282	21.7

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Williams, Port.	77	112	.688
West, Pho.	49	73	.671
McHale, Bos.	122	205	.595
Barkley, Phil.	167	283	.590
Robinson, S.A.	132	226	.584
Mullin, G.S.	173	305	.567
Jordan, Chi.	185	327	.566
Brown, Clev.	63	112	.563
Gamble, Bos.	73	130	.559
Divac, LAL	52	93	.552
Reid, Char.	92	166	.554
Perkins, LAR	69	125	.552
Nance, Clev.	139	253	.549
Parish, Bos.	81	148	.547

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Total	Avg
Olajuwon, Hou.	15	47	152	199	13.3
K. Malone, Utah	15	52	135	187	12.5
Oakley, N.Y.	15	49	128	177	11.8
Ewing, N.Y.	15	32	138	170	11.3
Robinson, S.A.	13	53	92	145	11.2
Coleman, N.J.	16	64	110	174	10.9
Rasmussen, Den.	15	46	112	158	10.5
Willis, Atl.	14	45	100	145	10.4
Barkley, Phil.	17	75	101	176	10.4
Selkaly, Mia.	15	48	107	155	10.3
Laimbeer, Det.	16	25	133	158	9.9
Williams, Port.	15	41	105	146	9.7
Bird, Bos.	15	16	129	145	9.7
Parish, Bos.	15	50	95	145	9.7

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST

WALE CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	17	9	5	39	120	91
Philadelphia	17	11	2	36	110	93
New Jersey	14	10	4	32	107	93
Washington	15	14	0	30	98	92
Pittsburgh	12	13	2	26	115	109
NY Islanders	9	15	2	20	71	97

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	14	8	4	32	84	78
Montreal	13	13	3	29	87	91
Hartford	11	12	4	26	78	86
Buffalo	9	10	7	25	80	81
Quebec	5	18	6	16	80	129

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	18	9	2	38	96	71
St. Louis	15	9	3	33	91	76
Detroit	13	10	4	30	100	100
Minnesota	7	15	6	20	77	97
Toronto	6	22	1	13	79	133

Ray Perkins, in 4th season, fired as Bucs coach

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ray Perkins, hired to turn the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into the team of the 1990s, was fired Monday in his fourth season as coach of the losingest NFL franchise of the past decade. Oddly, Perkins' dismissal came the day after the 5-8 Bucs ended the six-game losing streak that proved his undoing. "The change is not because of Ray Perkins. It's strictly that we haven't had a winning season in four years. I'm not saying who's at fault," owner Hugh Culverhouse said.

Just last month, Culverhouse said he would not let Perkins quit even if the team lost the rest of its games.

But Monday, Culverhouse, who lured Perkins from Alabama with a five-year contract worth \$800,000 a year, said his 19-41 record since 1987 simply was not good enough. Assistant

head coach Richard Williamson was named coach the rest of the season.

"We will go forth and hopefully have the best showing ever the last three games," Culverhouse said at a hastily called news conference at the team's training complex. "We've had our ups and we've had our downs. Let's hope we're ready for a strong finish." Perkins, who was unavailable for comment, met with Culverhouse shortly before 1 p.m. EST, then broke the news to the players.

"He took it pretty hard because he's always been a winning coach," Culverhouse said. "This is the first time something like this has ever happened to him."

The Bucs sputtered offensively during the losing streak and Perkins' relationship with Vinny Testaverde soured when the quarterback was benched for

two games in favor of Chris Chandler.

Testaverde regained the No. 1 job two weeks ago and threw for a season-high 351 yards against Atlanta on Sunday, when the losing streak ended with a 23-17 win. He said he was surprised by Culverhouse's decision.

"It's very disappointing," Testaverde said. "You go out and win a game and you come back and there's bad news."

The Bucs (5-8) haven't had a winning season since going 5-4 and qualifying for the playoffs during the strike-shortened 1982 season. Leeman Bennett replaced John McKay as coach in 1985 but was fired after back-to-back 2-14 finishes.

Perkins followed Bear Bryant at Alabama after leading the New York Giants to a 23-34 record from 1979-82. He didn't

the Bucs, but said he thought they would be competitive by his fourth year.

Culverhouse predicted the team would win 11 or 12 games this season, and his optimism was supported by a 4-2 start.

Last month, the owner gave the embattled coach a vote of confidence and went so far as saying that he wouldn't allow Perkins to resign even if the Bucs lost the rest of their games.

"Unfortunately, the pressure continued to build," Culverhouse said. "The more I thought about it, even though we had won, I knew there was going to be this constant distraction to the team. Is Ray Perkins going to be back next year?"

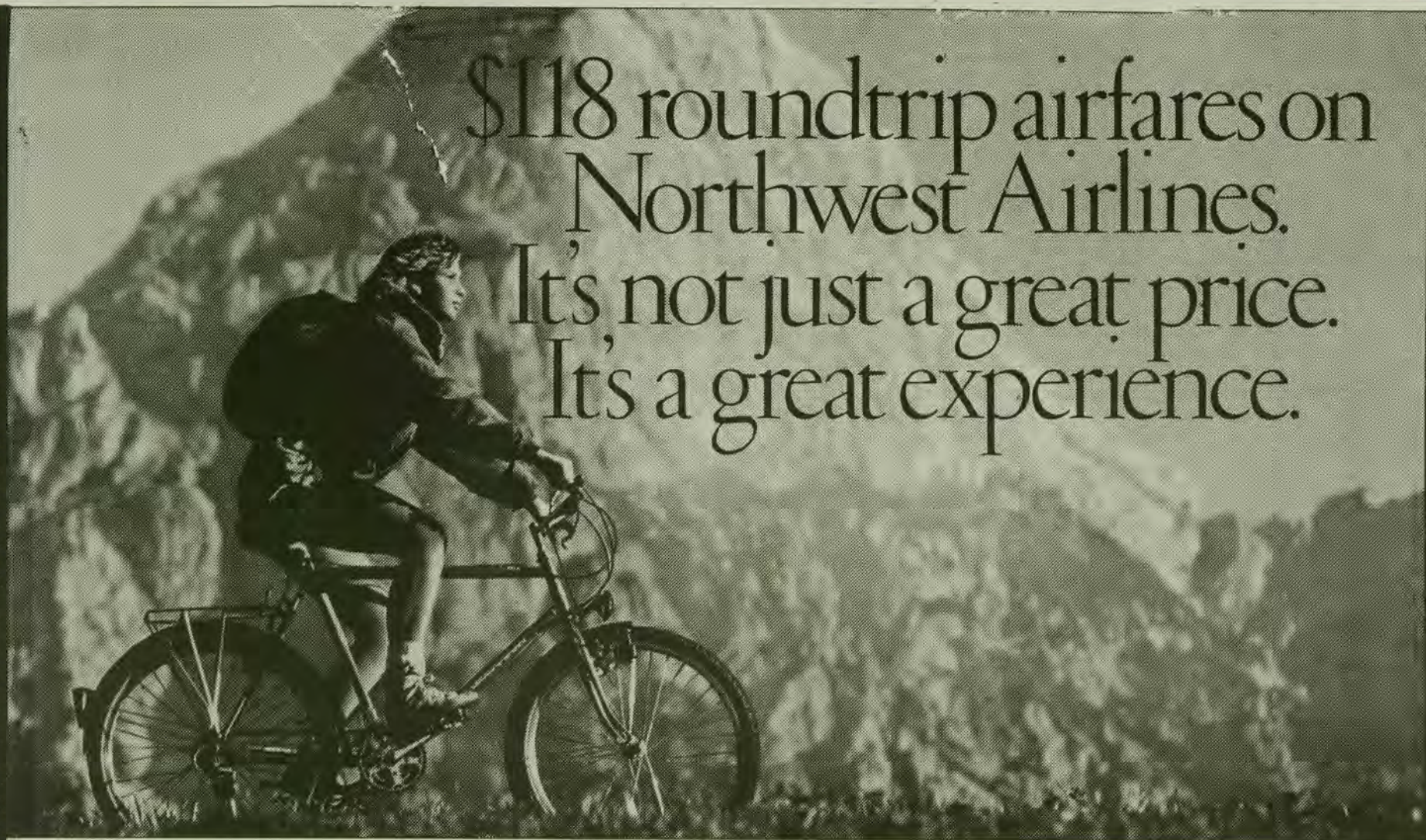
"I felt like with two weeks off we'd have a chance to make this change and have something

strong come out of it," he said, referring to this week's open date. "There's no guarantee that it will, but in my opinion with the two weeks off we had a chance."

Perkins also held the title of vice president-football operations and was responsible for all personnel moves. He also served as his own offensive coordinator, a decision criticized by people who thought he was wearing too many hats.

He virtually rebuilt the team from scratch, beginning with the drafting of Testaverde as the No. 1 pick in 1987. Only five players remain from the squad he inherited at the end of the 1986 season.

Perkins' first Tampa Bay team finished 4-11, including two victories in strike replacement games. The Bucs were 5-11 in 1988 and again in 1989.



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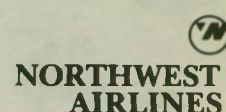
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Cotton Bowl coaches say teams deserve look...

DALLAS (AP) — Texas coach David McWilliams and Miami coach Dennis Erickson, who escaped with cliff-hanger victories over the weekend, agreed Monday that the winner of their Cotton Bowl game should be strongly considered for the national title.

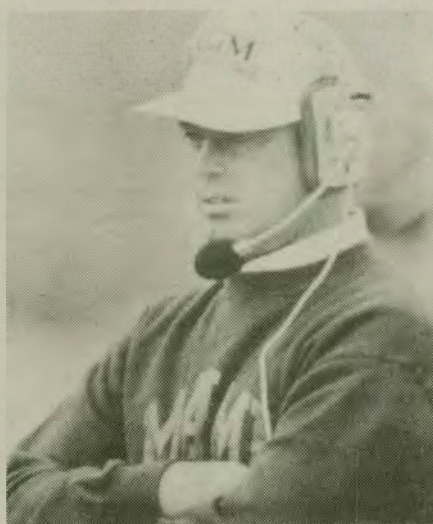
But that's if Colorado loses in the Orange Bowl.

"You've got to be lucky to win a national championship," Erickson said. "You have to have a decent schedule and win the right games."

He said the Hurricanes will have an excellent shot at winning the national title if Notre Dame upsets Colorado in the Orange Bowl and, of course, Miami defeats Texas.

"We've got to be a little lucky," Erickson said of the defending national champions who have two losses. "If Colorado gets beat, then I believe the winner of this game has got a chance."

Colorado beat Texas 29-22 in September, the Longhorns' only loss of



Dennis Erickson

the season.

"Dennis has more experience about this national championship talk than I do, but

I believe the winner here has a good chance," McWilliams said. "Of course, you never know which way people are going to vote."

Erickson said "the way things turned out Texas and Miami will be the most exciting game in the country. It will be the best bowl game. We'll just fight it out and watch what happens in the Orange Bowl."

It will be Miami's first appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

McWilliams, bringing Texas to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1983, called the New Year's Day contest in Dallas "the best bowl around."

Texas outlasted Texas A&M 28-27 on Saturday while the Hurricanes edged San Diego State 30-28.

"I'm glad to be out of San Diego and away from WAC (Western Athletic Conference) teams," Erickson said. "Brigham Young beat us in the opener then we had to hang on. But I'm proud to be 9-2 and not 8-3. That's the bottom

line. We didn't play well, but we got the victory."

Both coaches said there should be a better way of deciding a national champion but stopped short of endorsing a playoff.

"I've always been against it, but I've changed a little because the bowls are deciding on their teams so early," Erickson said. "The bowls may force a national playoff onto themselves."

McWilliams said "I've always liked the bowl setup."

He added "the bowl situation is getting a little chaotic, but a lot of people smarter than me haven't found a solution for the playoffs."

Both teams will arrive in Dallas on Dec. 26 to begin workouts.

Texas holds a 2-1 edge over Miami. Texas edged Miami 14-7 at Austin in 1981 in the last meeting. Texas opened the 1972 season with a 23-10 victory over Miami. The Hurricanes avenged the loss 20-15 a year later.

...While Sugar Bowl winner won't be national champion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Forget about the national championship. So long to big television ratings. All that's left for the Sugar Bowl is a not very meaningful game between unranked Virginia and No. 10 Tennessee.

"We'll have a fun ball game this year," executive director Mickey Holmes said Monday. "It'll be fun for the players, the staff members and the fans. That's really what bowl games are supposed to be about."

That's not to say Holmes and members of the Sugar Bowl selection committee planned to ignore ratings and rankings when they selected Virginia.

Holmes admitted that the Sugar Bowl, which has produced 15 national champions, including Miami last year, wanted the top teams again this year.

"In early November it looked as if Auburn, which was No. 3, could move up

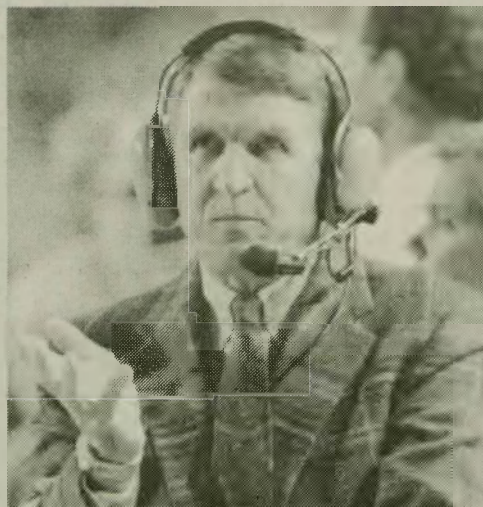
to second, and Notre Dame was No. 1. We looked good then for the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country to play here," Holmes said.

A combination of top teams losing and schools demanding early commitments left many bowl games with matchups they find less than satisfactory, Holmes said.

"Schools were very aggressive about demanding commitments this year," he said. "When the first bowl made a deal, everyone felt they had to do the same thing. Then, when Washington won the Rose Bowl, you had ... many schools wanting to place their teams."

Although bowl bids could not be made officially until Nov. 24, Holmes said unofficially just about everything was sewn up before that.

Holmes attended a meeting of bowl



Johnny Majors

representatives in Atlanta on Nov. 5. At that time, he said, a colleague gave him a

list of pairings for 13 bowls.

"I said, 'Are these your guesses of what will happen,' and he said, 'These are done deals,' Holmes said.

A bid to the Sugar Bowl is prestigious and profitable. The bowl paid each team \$3.25 million last year, just behind the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl.

One spot automatically goes to the Southeastern Conference champion. Competition for the other spot is always intense, but this year it began much earlier than usual.

Holmes said the Sugar Bowl is pleased to have Virginia (8-3), which is expected to bring a big-spending crowd to New Orleans. But he admitted that the Cavaliers, who lost three of their last four games, would not have gotten a Sugar bid had the bowls waited until the 24th to pick their teams.



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San Francisco defeats Giants in tough defensive battle, 7-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The NFL's most awaited game in years turned out to have little worth waiting for.

Unless you like defense. With Charles Haley, Ronnie Lott and Darryl Pollard making big defensive plays and Joe Montana orchestrating one quick touchdown drive, the San Francisco 49ers beat the Giants 7-3 Monday night in the NFL's lowest-scoring game this season.

The only touchdown came with 1:30 left in the first half, on a 23-yard pass from Montana to John Taylor. That was 1 minute, 56 seconds after Matt Bahr's 20-yard field goal had given the Giants a 3-0 lead.

Then Montana turned it over to Haley and his friends as the 49ers bounced back from last week's loss to the Rams to go to 11-1. The loss was the second straight for the Giants, dropped them to 10-2 and prevented them from clinching the NFC East title that's almost inevitable.

Lott and Pollard were the heroes of a stand made by the

49ers after New York had reached their 9-yard-line with 4:30 left, helped by a 19-yard run by Ottis Anderson after picking up a fumble by Phil Simms on a bounce.

Simms, who finished 14-for-31 for 153 yards, then threw three incomplete passes—Lott hitting Mark Bavaro to break up one play and Pollard deflecting a fourth-down pass for Lionel Manuel.

The Giants had one final chance at the 49ers 26 with three seconds left, but Simms was sacked by Kevin Fagan before he could off a pass into the end zone.

The 10 points were the fewest in a game this season—the previous low was 14 in a shutout win by Buffalo over New England two weeks ago. Montana was 12-for-29 for 152 yards.

Both teams started sluggishly like boxers wary of dangerous opponents, as the defenses seemed to anticipate every offensive move.

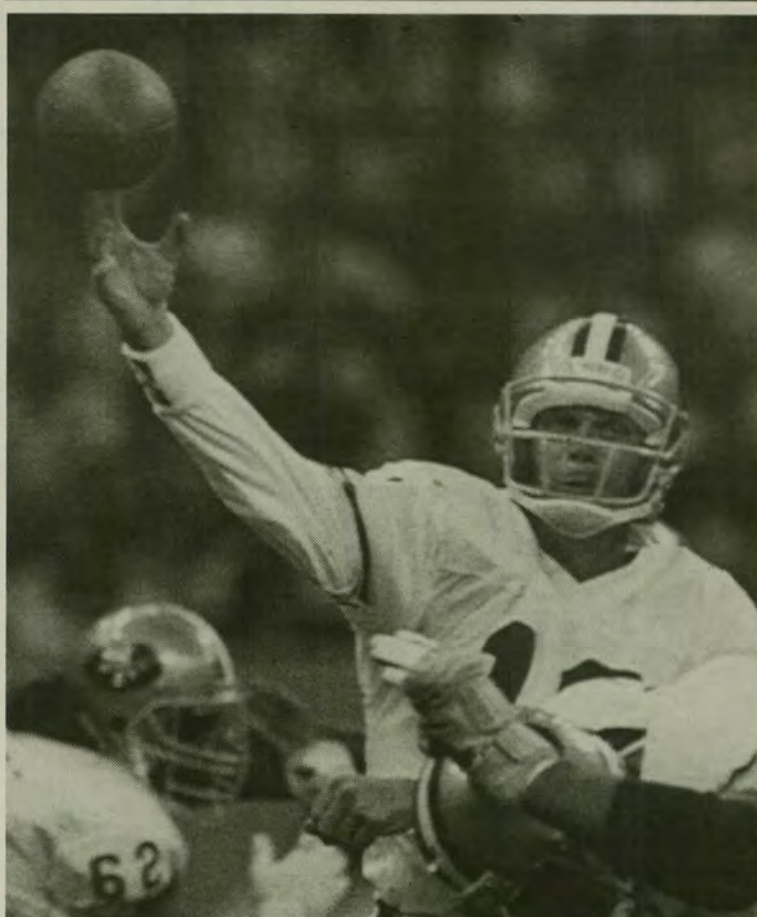
Each team threatened once in

the first 22 minutes, the Giants reaching the San Francisco 30 before Haley dumped Meggett for a 4-yard loss; the 49ers missing when Mike Cofer's 43-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Then the Giants got a couple of breaks—a 21-yard pass from Simms to Bavaro on which Haley fell down and an 11-yard pass deflected off Rodney Hampton to Stephen Baker at the San Francisco 3. But Anderson was stuffed on two running plays and a Simms-to-Bavaro pass missed and the Giants had to settle for a 3-0 lead on Bahr's field goal with 3:26 left in the half.

But the closing minutes is prime time for Montana, who until then was 4-for-14 for 33 yards.

On the second play after the kickoff, he hit Roger Craig in an empty middle for 31 yards. Two plays after that, he threw to Taylor in the end zone, laying the ball in low and perfect just out of the reach of Mark Collins



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana led the 49ers to a 7-3 victory over the New York Giants Monday night. AP Photo

and it was 7-3 49ers at the half. New York got as far as the San Francisco 30 in the third

quarter before Haley stripped the ball from Simms and Dave Wayner recovered.

McGee, Gross, Pendleton benefit in winter deals

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and Kevin Gross fueled a flurry of free agents finding new places to play Monday as baseball's winter meetings again backed up all that talk with a lot of action.

McGee, who won a weird National League batting title and wound up the season in Oakland, agreed with the San Francisco Giants on a four-year, \$13 million deal.

Pendleton, McGee's longtime teammate in St. Louis, also struck it rich—a four-year, \$9.8 million contract with Atlanta. The Cardinals recently lost reliever Ken Dayley to free agency and figure to get hit hard again if Vince Coleman leaves for the New York Mets.

Gross did not get as much

money as the others, but he made out well. He got a three-year contract for about \$7 million to pitch in Los Angeles, a pitcher's paradise. Montreal was not that interested in resigning Gross; the Expos took care of their big business earlier in the day when they gave ace Dennis Martinez a new, three-year contract for more than \$9.25 million.

In the only trade of the day, the New York Yankees sent rookie outfielder Oscar Azocar to San Diego for a minor leaguer to be named later. In the hottest talk of the day, the Chicago Cubs set up a meeting with free agent George Bell.

The announcements about McGee, Pendleton and Gross came within 90 minutes of each other in the early evening, fol-

lowing a morning and afternoon dotted with discussions, but not much else. The frenzy followed Sunday's activity in which Toronto and California made a six-player trade that included Devon White and Junior Felix.

McGee's signing was by far the biggest move of the meetings, and capped an awfully strange year for him.

McGee, 32, batted .335 for St. Louis before being traded to Oakland on Aug. 29 for Felix Jose and two minor leaguers. The Athletics got him mainly for insurance in case center fielder Dave Henderson's knee did not recover, which it did. Meanwhile, McGee won his second batting title when his average stayed frozen as Lenny Dykstra's dipped.

"Willie is the kind of player who wants to come to the ballpark every day knowing he will play," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I couldn't promise that."

McGee hit .274 for Oakland,

but Henderson started most of the games in the World Series. The Athletics did not show great interest in signing him, and will get a top draft pick as compensation.

McGee is a three-time Gold Glove winner, was the NL's MVP in 1985 and is a .297 hitter with 277 stolen bases in nine seasons. He was born and raised in the Bay Area and wanted to play at home, and the Giants were glad to accommodate him.

Brett Butler has been the Giants' center fielder for three seasons, but stands to become an instant free agent this week if baseball owners, as expected, ratify a collusion settlement. Butler is seeking a four-year, \$15 million deal, the same terms teammates Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark got.

"Butler's price is too high," Giants general manager Al Rosen said. "I didn't want to leave here without a center fielder."

Butler has two years left on

his contract and the Mets, among others, might go after him.

Pendleton, 30, batted .259 in seven years and has won two Gold Gloves at third base. He hit just .230 last season, but new Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said he is not worried.

"He plays a position we felt it was very important to strengthen ourselves at," Schuerholz said. "He brings a complete package."

Gross, 29, was 9-12 with a 4.57 earned run average for Montreal. He had been a starter for most his career with Philadelphia and the Expos, but was sent briefly to the bullpen, where he was effective.

Gross is 80-90 with a 4.02 ERA in eight seasons. He was an All-Star in 1988, but is probably best remembered for his 10-game suspension in 1987 for using sandpaper on a ball.

"We feel that Kevin adds a great deal of talent and experience to our starting rotation," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "He has averaged 200 innings a season over the past six years and we feel he has the ability to be a winning pitcher."

Martinez, 35, already showed he could win. He could have become a "new-look" free agent this week, but waived that right with his new pact.

The Expos lost starters Mark Langston, Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith to free agency last year, and Martinez indicated he might leave if Montreal did not give him a better deal. The new contract replaces the final season of a two-year deal he signed before 1990.

"We felt we could not go into the season without our No. 1 pitcher," Expos general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "We needed to sign him."

Martinez was 10-11 despite a fine 2.95 earned run average. Last season he was an All-Star for the first time in his 15-year career.

Martinez is 55-41 in five seasons with Montreal. He is 163-154 lifetime for Baltimore and the Expos.

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Those erratic Redskins

Strange season has playoff pundits guessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The toughest question facing Joe Gibbs this week is which Washington Redskins team he will be coaching.

Will it be the Redskins who dismantled the Miami Dolphins 42-20 on Sunday, routed New Orleans three weeks before and almost beat the New York Giants twice?

Or will the Chicago Bears face the Redskins who lost listlessly to Dallas two weeks ago and were blindsided before that by Philadelphia?

"We've been very erratic and that's not going to get it done," Gibbs said Monday. "We have a tendency to go berserk one way or another after every game, to trash ourselves or to get euphoric. ... We've got a roller coaster going."

Despite their wildly erratic season, the Redskins' 7-5 record earned them a first-place tie with the Eagles in the NFC wild-card race.

Washington has not won two in a row since starting the season 3-1. They have alternated wins and losses and have alternated strong and bad efforts almost as predictably, leaving coaches scrambling to plug holes every other week.

"We're fighting for our life to get in the

playoffs," Gibbs said. "We've not put two good games back to back. ... Our practices are the one thing we can do (to change). We had excellent preparation before the Saints game. We couldn't practice before Dallas and we came back last week and had good preparation."

Their lopsided win to knock the Dolphins out of first place in the AFC East left the Redskins once again in good shape for a playoff berth. Minnesota and Green Bay are tied for the third and final wild-card spot at 6-6.

The Bears visit Washington Sunday after already clinching the NFC Central Division title. The Redskins are on the road the next two weeks against woeful New England and the Indianapolis Colts, who have been on their own roller-coaster this year.

The top wild-card team will get the home field the first week of the playoffs, while the No. 3 team will have to play on the road against one of the division champions.

"We have to come out and play like this every week," said running back Earnest Byner, who rushed for three touchdowns and 157 yards on 32 carries against Miami.

"We can't wait for someone else to kick-start us. We're in control of our own



AP Photo

Washington running back Ernest Byner being tackled by Dallas's James Washington.

destiny. We've got the talent. Now we've got to find the intensity to do it every week," he said.

The Dolphins ran into the best Washington team so far this season only 10 days after a 27-17 Thanksgiving Day loss in Dallas left the Redskins facing a steep drop in their once-high playoff chances.

"There's no mystery," said tight end Don Warren. "We took a lot of heat after

the last game and guys got angry. It was justified, too."

Washington gained 467 yards against Miami's league-leading defense and their 222 yards on the grounds dropped the Dolphins from fourth in the league to 10th in rush defense. Mark Rypien, three weeks after his return from a knee injury, completed 21 of 28 passes for three touchdowns and 245 yards — a big 8.8 yards a throw.

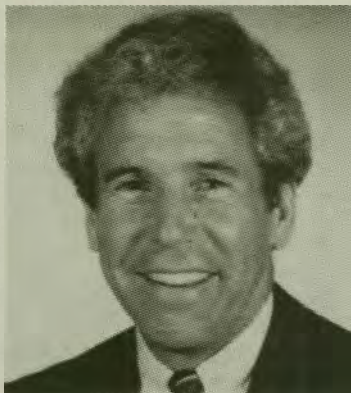
Knicks fire Jackson, hire MacLeod

NEW YORK (AP) — The struggling New York Knicks fired coach Stu Jackson today and replaced him with former Phoenix and Dallas coach John MacLeod.

"This decision was made in the best interests of the New York Knickerbockers," vice president and general manager Al Bianchi said.

"At this point in time, we felt a change was needed to improve the performance of the team. John MacLeod is a proven winner. His outstanding record speaks for itself."

Bianchi and MacLeod have a long relationship in basketball. The Knicks GM served as MacLeod's assistant coach for



John MacLeod

11 seasons at Phoenix and then tried to hire him as the Knicks coach in 1987. MacLeod had already committed to Dallas and New York hired Rick Pitino in-

stead.

After two seasons, Pitino left the Knicks for the University of Kentucky and was replaced by Jackson, one of his assistant coaches.

The coaching change brought with it a change in playing styles from Pitino's running game to a halfcourt concept under Jackson.

The Knicks finished third in the Atlantic Division last season with a 45-37 record and upset the Boston Celtics in the first round of the playoffs before being eliminated by the Detroit Pistons in five games. They were off to a slow start this year with a 7-8 record, including five losses in their last six games.

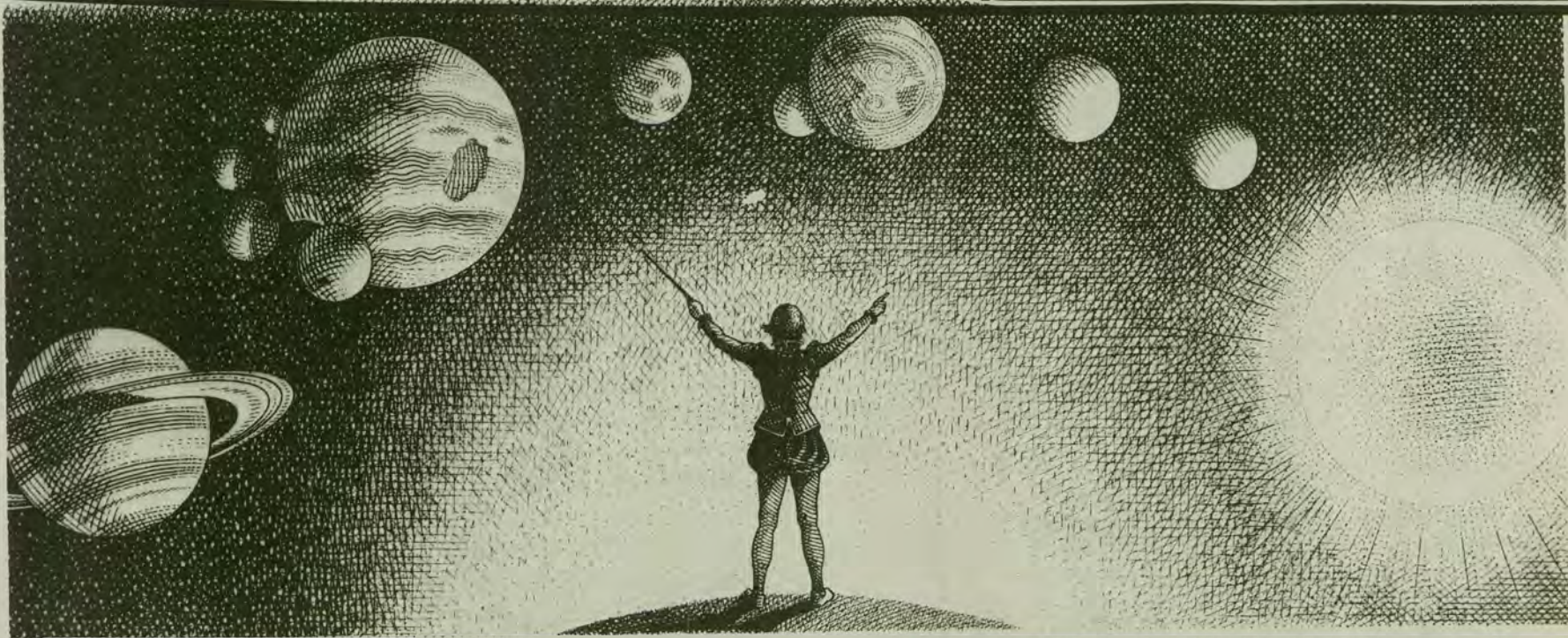
SPORTS BRIEFS

"What is icing?... (and other hockey mysteries)." Learn the fundamentals of hockey at a short presentation by Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Shafer **Wednesday**, Dec. 5 12:15 - 12:45 at the Montgomery Rink in LaFortune. The presentation is sponsored by the Year of Women and NVA.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will hold belt testing on Sunday, Dec. 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Gym. Visitors are welcome.

In college basketball action Monday, Virginia defeated 11th-ranked Pittsburgh 84-80, Minnesota ran over Iowa State 84-70, 15. Southern Mississippi crushed Hawaii Loa 115-71, Villanova whipped Penn 82-62, and Fordham squeaked past St. Joseph's 74-73.

Hofstra University filed an appeal Monday against NCAA charges that its quarterback, Rhory Moss, had used a banned substance. Moss, who was held out of Saturday's 20-10 loss to Lycoming in the NCAA Division III semifinals after being informed of the NCAA findings on Friday, admitted Monday that he used anabolic steroids last April.



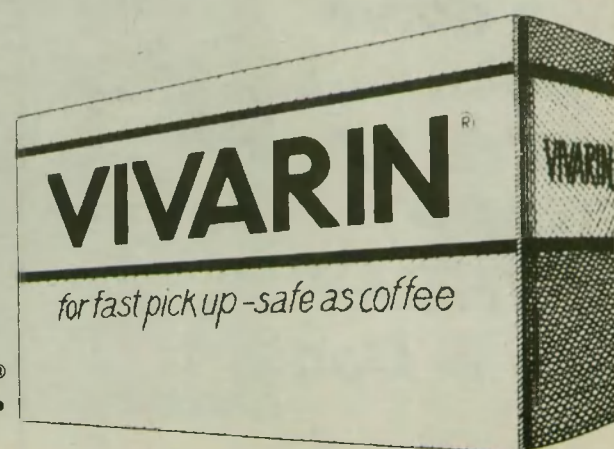
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4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar: "The Real World of Biodegradation: Studies on the Physiology of Mixed Microbial Cultures Degrading Industrial and Hazardous Wastes," Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences. Room 283, Galvin Life Science Center. Coffee at 4:15.

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Batter Fried Perch
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Fettucine Alfredo

Saint Mary's

Pasta Fettucine
Savory Baked Chicken
Stuffed Pork Chop
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Moby Dick pursuer

5 Mother-of-pearl

10 Prominent Alaskan

14 One of the Goldbergs

15 Bay window

16 Operatic solo

17 Jerry Bock hit song

19 Change the style

20 Peter of nursery rhymes

21 Hunts, as for food

23 Mournful

25 City in Tex. or the U.S.S.R.

26 Author — Passos

29 Meadow

31 Printers' measures

32 Hosp. group

35 — the Great: 10th century

37 Past

39 George or T. S.

41 Victor Young hit song

45 — hills of Rome

46 Decimal point

47 Double

48 Before, to Suckling

49 Sounds at a bridal shower

52 Moistened

54 Observe

55 Contradicts

58 Stool pigeon

60 Work together harmoniously

63 Holy city of Islam

67 Monster

68 Cole Porter hit song

70 Sheltered, asea

71 A tyrant and a pianist

72 Submerged

73 Dick Tracy's sweetheart

74 Salute

75 Lambs' moms
- DOWN
- 1 Part of a church

2 Guffaw

3 In — (sulking)

4 Bundles of hay

5 Oct. chaser

6 God of war for Achilles

7 The — Kid

8 Transformed

9 Football team

10 Deserves

11 Sociable

12 — -de-camp

13 Ancient temple

18 Spoken

22 Ruhr valley city

24 Unwilling to listen

26 Use a divining rod

27 Different

28 Longshoremen

30 — Khan

33 Variable stars

34 Commemorative slab

36 Undivided

38 Aged

40 Honorary degree

42 Silly

43 Moo

44 Roman road

50 Personnel director's job

51 Fastener of a sort

53 Pack down

56 Fencing swords

57 Shop

59 Annoy

60 Layer of paint

61 Eye amorously

62 Bacchanal cry

64 Bird's crop

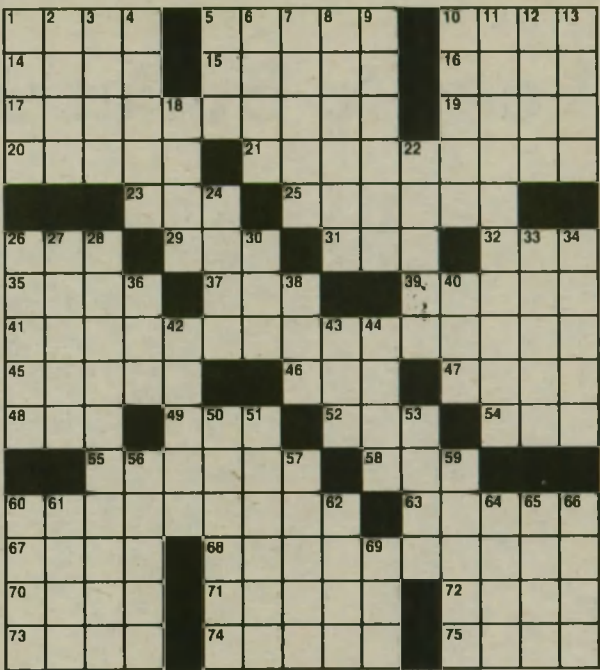
65 Spanish movie house

66 Interrogates

69 Superlative ending

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ESTIMATE	TANGLE	
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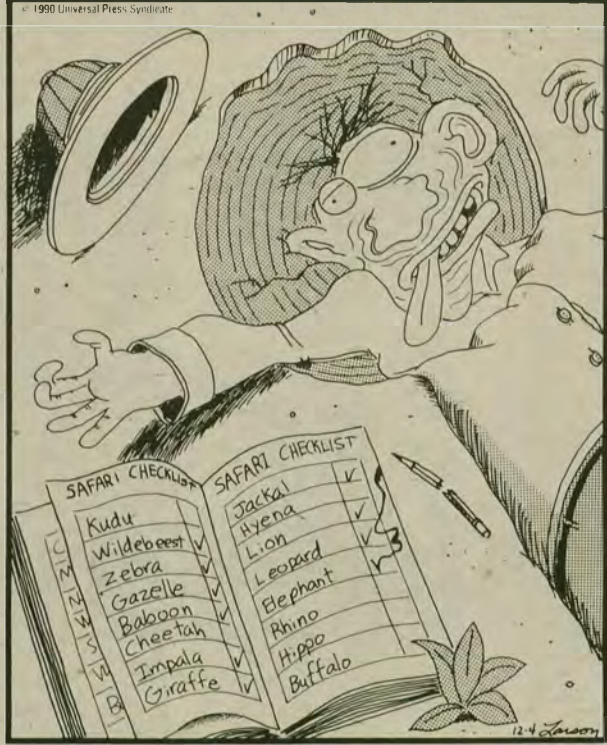
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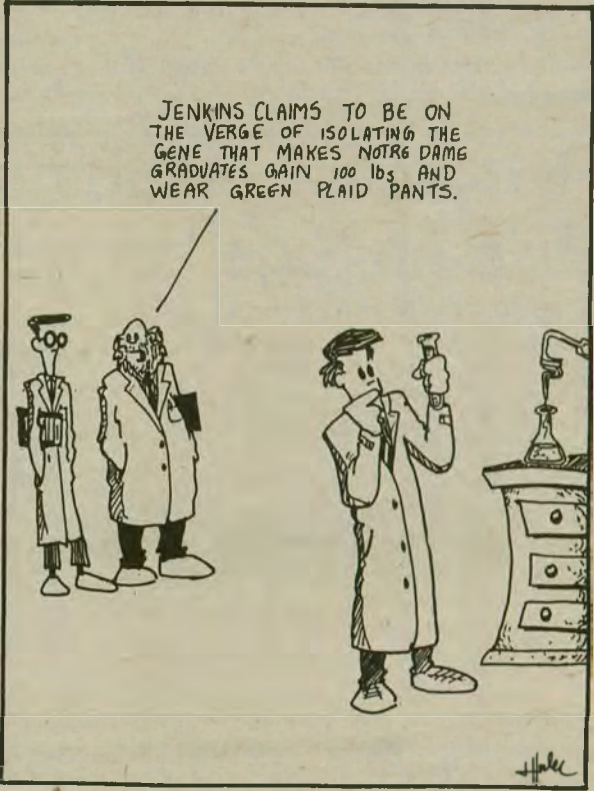
THE FAR SIDE

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JAY HOSLER



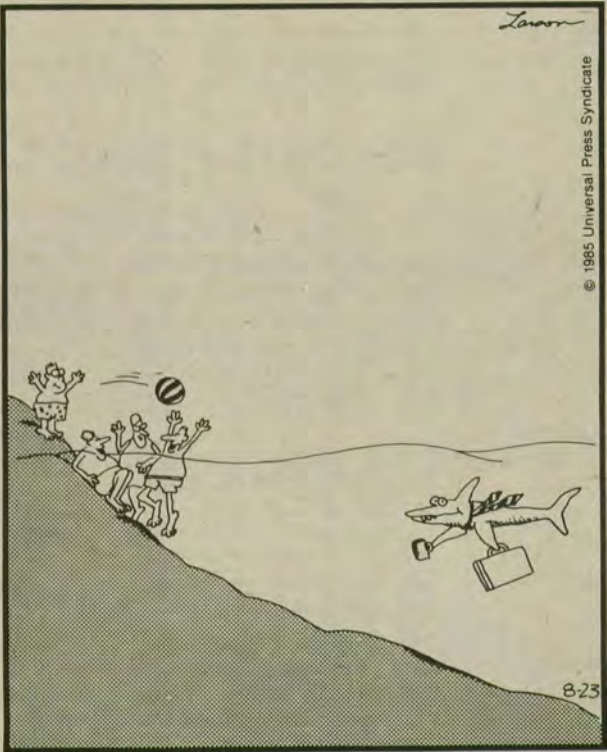
CALVIN AND HOBBS

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THE FAR SIDE

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Loss to Butler 91-77 makes it five straight for Irish

Bulldogs shake Notre Dame for 22-point first-half lead



The Observer / Patrick Kusek
LaPhonso Ellis eludes Kentucky's Deron Feldhaus and Reggie Hanson Saturday. The Irish lost 98-90, then fell to Butler 91-77 Monday night.

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS—The earthquake forecasted for Indianapolis Monday may have been the only thing that could have saved the Notre Dame men's basketball team against Butler.

The Bulldogs (3-2) shook the Irish (2-5) throughout the first half, building a lead that reached as many as 22 points. Butler then weathered a second-half Notre Dame rally to record a 91-77 victory at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The Bulldogs used a furious full-court press and timely three-point shooting to build a 22-12 lead with just under nine minutes gone in the game. The Irish came right back and when Joe Ross rebounded Elmer Bennett's missed free throw and dropped it in. With that, the Butler lead had been cut to a single point.

Bennett had a chance to give the Irish the lead on the ensuing possession, but he missed a short baseline jumper. The Bulldogs then ran off 12 unanswered points to build a 34-21 lead which they would never relinquish.

"I have to give Butler credit,"

Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "They played very, very hard. They played very, very well. Their press did bother us. We didn't handle their pressure well. I think looking back to facing Iowa's press earlier with Timmy Singleton, we just went right through it. It seems without Singleton we have trouble with that type of defense right now."

Senior co-captain Singleton, who usually starts at point guard for the Irish, missed the game with back spasms. He injured himself in the first half of Notre Dame's 98-90 loss to Kentucky Saturday. Bennett moved from his usual shooting guard position to replace Singleton at the point.

The Bulldogs went into the lockerroom with a 49-34 half-time lead. The Irish switched to a zone defense in the second half, and that helped them cut Butler's advantage to 62-56 with 9:06 to play.

With 6:12 remaining, the Irish trailed by six, but they could get no closer as the Bulldogs made their free throws down the stretch. Butler was 36 of 43 on the night from the charity stripe.

"We had another chance to come back, I thought, when we cut it to six and could have cut it to four," Phelps said. "But

then we had a couple of turnovers again, so it was the turnovers and the two three point shots that Butler had against the zone. Our guards just didn't come out high enough on them, and that was the game. Butler deserved to win. We didn't play well."

The loss was the fifth straight for the Irish since they opened the season with wins at home over Fordham and Iowa in the Dodge/NIT. The triumph was especially sweet for the Bulldogs, who had just returned from the West Coast the night before after losing 79-76 to Cal State Fullerton.

"This is important for our program," Bulldog coach Barry Collier. "We really have not been competitive at this level before."

The Bulldogs, who had beaten the Irish just once in the past 17 meetings between the two schools, were 8-24 last season.

Butler guard Darin Archbold led all scorers with 19 points, including a perfect 10 of 10 from the free-throw line. Jermaine Guice had 16 and John Karaffa 15 for the Bulldogs. Daimon Sweet paced the Irish with 18 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the field, while Bennett added 17 points and seven assists.

ND lacks composure, has no togetherness

INDIANAPOLIS—It was an unbelievable sight. The same Notre Dame basketball team that took tenth-ranked Indiana to the wire was losing to Butler last night in the first half. By 20 points.

This Irish team is capable of some good things, but none of them were visible last night. They played the entire first half in a fog, not scoring a basket for almost six minutes to start the game. They fumbled their way to 12 turnovers in the first half alone.

Butler, on the other hand, looked sharp. Though not as athletically gifted as Notre Dame, the Bulldogs performed like a crack team of surgeons, methodically dissecting the Irish defense with inside cuts and a host of three-point bombs.

What this Irish team lacked Monday night was not shooting (both teams finished at 50 percent) or even rebounding (Notre Dame had the edge on the glass, 35-26). What this Notre Dame team lacked was togetherness, a sense of composure. Watching Butler was watching five men working as a single unit with a common goal. The Irish, however, looked disjointed, like five men going in different directions.

The loss of Tim Singleton no doubt hurt the Irish. His senior leadership and ball-handling were sorely missed last night, but his absence wasn't the reason the Irish lost.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps hit the nail right on the head in the post-game press conference.

"We just didn't seem to have that total concentration," he said. The Bulldogs did, however.

"It's great for us as players," said Butler's Darin Archbold, the game's leading scorer with 19 points. "I tell people I go to Butler, and people don't even know (where it is). Maybe we'll get some recognition now."

Butler seemed to be a team the Irish should have beaten on talent alone, but didn't. With the likes of North Carolina, Duke, Temple, and Syracuse coming up on the schedule, the Irish won't have many more games like Monday night, when they clearly have the better personnel. Instead, they're going to need to play like a team every time out on the floor to win basketball games.

There is still plenty of time for the Irish to regroup and make a success of the season. The Notre Dame locker room was deathly quiet after the game, obvious disappointment on the faces of the players.

In the final analysis, it is painfully clear why Notre Dame lost. Basketball is a team sport, and Monday night at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, Butler was obviously the better team.



Rich Kurz
Sports Writer



The Observer / John Studebaker
Kevin Ellery and the Notre Dame basketball team increased their frustration after Monday's loss to Butler.

Cordelli, 5-year assistant for ND, named Head Coach at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Pete Cordelli Jr., offensive coordinator for Notre Dame, Monday was named Kent State's new head football coach, replacing fired coach Dick Crum.

"We believe Pete Cordelli has the coaching values, philosophy and ability to make Kent's program very competitive again," school President Michael Schwartz said.

Cordelli said he was excited about the chance to work with the Golden Flashes of the Mid-American Conference.

"Kent State University provided the head



Pete Cordelli Jr.

coaching opportunity I was looking for," Cordelli said.

"When you come to the campus, you can feel that

the university is moving forward. You can also feel the commitment to the football program and to making it competitive again."

Cordelli, 37, has been Notre Dame's assistant coach since 1986. He has coached seven bowl games, including Notre Dame's national championship title in 1988.

He also has coached at Arkansas and Minnesota, and was a player personnel scout for the Dallas Cowboys from 1981-82.

Crum was fired Nov. 14 and had a three-year record of 7-27 with the Golden Flashes.