

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 80

JANUARY 28, 1992
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Right to Life marking Roe ruling with events

By NANCY FENOCKETTI
News Writer

While members of the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's College Right to Life (ND/SMC RTL) organization spent the actual anniversary of Roe vs. Wade protesting in Washington, a week later they are marking the decision to legalize abortion with a series of events aimed at South Bend and its college communities.

Sponsored by ND/SMC RTL, Campus Ministry, the Children of Mary, and the Knights of the Immaculata, the two-day schedule focuses on the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Many pro-lifers have chosen this particular portrayal of Mary as a pregnant young Native American woman to symbolize their cause, according to Bill Keen, co-president of ND/SMC RTL.

Seen in this way, she is both, "the patroness of the unborn

and the pro-life movement," Keen said. The sequence begins with a mass in the Sacred Heart Basilica tonight at 5:15 p.m.

"The special intentions will be offered up not only to welcome Our Lady but also for an increase of respect for all human life. It will be a joyous occasion even though it is commemorating something that is not," Keen said. Following the mass, there will be veneration of the Missionary Image until 7 p.m.

Then, at 7:30 p.m., Daniel Lynch, attorney and pro-life activist from Alburg Springs, New York, will speak on "The Missionary Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe" in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Lynch is the national guardian of the image, a 4 by 6 foot picture of a statue of Mary.

For the two years since Mexican priests and bishops pre-

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Heading for the slopes

Walsh Hall freshman Erin Nicholas prepares for her physical education class in downhill skiing at Swiss Valley Ski Resort.

The Observer/ Kathy Daly

WNDU-16 claims new evidence bus driver sped

Observer staff report

One year after a United Limo bus accident which took the lives of two Notre Dame women swimmers, WNDU-16 claimed Wednesday night to have new evidence that the driver of the bus was speeding at upwards of 55 mph — evidence which, if true, would contradict a St. Joseph County grand jury decision not to prosecute him.

During an 11 p.m. broadcast Wednesday, WNDU-16 claimed to have obtained a copy of the official federal investigation into the accident which killed freshmen swimmers Margaret "Meghan" Beeler and Colleen Hipp and injured 32 others. The station reported that a

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Reich, Foley discuss layoffs, economic stimulus

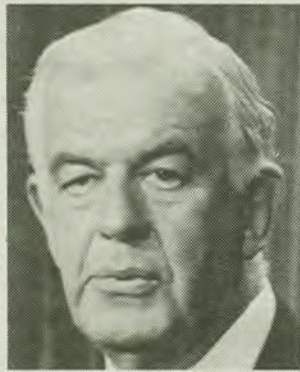
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Robert Reich said today the Clinton administration likely will seek to extend jobless benefits, saying the latest wave of corporate layoffs shows the "employment picture is still very bad."

Reich said he was somewhat surprised by announcement of large cutbacks this week at Boeing and Sears but suggested some big companies "have used the recession to do what they

should have been doing all along."

"I don't want to second-guess the management of a particular company ... but it seems to me cutbacks of a very large scale signal a management failure," he said during an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

In any respect, the cutbacks are yet another indication that even though "we technically are coming out of recession, the employment picture is still very



Tom Foley

bad," Reich added.

Reich said the administration had not yet made a final decision on the details of a short-term economic stimulus package, but insisted that "we are going to do whatever it takes" to create jobs.

He said that whether it is \$15 billion to \$20 billion — or \$20 billion to \$25 billion — in new spending "it's likely there will be a stimulus package and an extension of unemployment

benefits."

House Speaker Tom Foley, meanwhile, said contemplation of a rather modest stimulus package — there once was talk of something on the order of \$60 billion — is "a reaction to the fact that we have a very heavy deficit."

"The fact that the employment picture is still not rebounding fast enough is the reason

see JOBLESS / page 4

Trains are halted near crash site after a broken cable is discovered

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Trains were halted this week near the bridge where seven people died in last week's commuter train crash when the signal system detected a broken cable, a railroad official said Wednesday.

It was the 11th time in four months that the system had picked up a problem and

flashed a stop light — its proper function in such situations.

"When it senses a problem, it goes to red," said Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District spokesman John Parsons. "That's what the signal is designed to do."

Ten similar occurrences were reported at a nearby

signal late last year. No trains were endangered then or in Monday's incident, although five trains were delayed. It was unclear how the cable broke, Parsons said.

It was the same light that engineer David Riordan said he saw drop from a clear signal to stop as he neared it on the morning of Jan. 18. Seconds

later the train was struck by a westbound train, killing seven passengers and injuring more than 60 others.

Federal investigators say their work so far has uncovered no signal problems on the day of the crash.

The "home" signal locked on red shortly after 6 p.m. Monday, telling eastbound train No. 19

to stop, Parsons said. The engineer spotted the red light about a half-mile away and was able to stop well before the signal, which is 473 feet from the bridge.

Riordan told federal investigators the light changed when he was about two car lengths from it. His train

see TRAIN / page 4

Saint Mary's presidential candidates to debate

By ELIZABETH QUINLAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's College continues its election week events with a debate between the tickets Mary Beth Wilkinson/Lynn O'Donnell and Melissa Whelan/Melissa Peters tonight.

The debate was planned to help the students make a more informed decision in their choices for leadership in 1993-94 by giving them an opportunity to meet and question the candidates.

The format for the debate will include a two-minute opening statement by both presidential candidates, followed by a ten to fifteen question session alternating between the tickets, and finally an open floor for questioning.

Wilkinson and O'Donnell hope to initiate a comprehensive recycling program, further the development of Dalloway's and increase student-alumni links with lectures and interviews, they said recently.

Whelan and Peters plan to increase the role of student government in student life, improve intellectual and social interactions between faculty and the student body, and encourage a stronger relationship between Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross through "movies and speakers and cultural events," according to their platform papers.

The debate for the Saint Mary's College Student Body officers will be at 7 p.m. in Haggart Parlor. The election will be held on February 1, in the dining hall.



Sewing up a storm

Saint Mary's sophomore Lisa Fortman demonstrates her sewing skills by creating costumes for the Saint Mary's production "Oklahoma!" which will be performed Feb. 25-27.

The Observer/ Cynthia Exconde

INSIDE COLUMN

JPW gives us better view of our parents

J. Brian Stalter
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

The other day, I heard Harry Chapin's "Cat's in the Hat" on the radio. Hearing that song, in which Chapin laments the difficulty of father/son relationships, and hearing my friends who are juniors talking about and planning for the upcoming JPW events got me thinking.

There are certain moments in our lives in which our relationships with our parents take a turn; a moment where we realize that the delicate balance between giving and taking responsibility has changed. Growing up, going to college, moving out, visiting one's parents as an adult and other 'milestones' all contain moments where our relationship with our parents is redefined. The moment could be a conversation, the opening of a gift, a special letter or anything else.

For me, a car ride during JPW was such a moment.

I remember all of the planning and preparation for this big weekend: the worries we all had about how the weekend would go (how our parents might act in front of everyone else's parents, for example), the process of nailing down the precise schedule of events and other logistical matters.

When the weekend arrived, these concerns faded upon recognition of the fact that JPW was not about scheduling details or "who's going to sit with whom" or "Dad, just please don't tell that story again!"

No, JPW was and is about the most important relationships in our lives to date. Behind the surface worries and the flurry of campus events, JPW can be a far more personal experience. It is a weekend which recognizes our parents' importance in our lives; a weekend where we can say "Thanks, Mom and Dad, for helping us make it this far."

For me, there was also a 'Chapin-esque' moment. On my way home Sunday, after dropping my parents off at their hotel, I realized that I had not thanked them for coming. Then, in weakness, I thought to myself, "Well, they sort of had to come, right? So it's really no big deal that I didn't thank them, right?"

Right. Not a big deal. Except for the fact that no, they didn't really have to come, and that they did deserve a "Thank you." They had come all the way out here because I had wanted them to. They came to recognize me and my accomplishments, to meet my friends, and to learn more about my life here. They did not come for their own satisfaction, nor were they obligated to come, but I had just convinced myself that they had had to come.

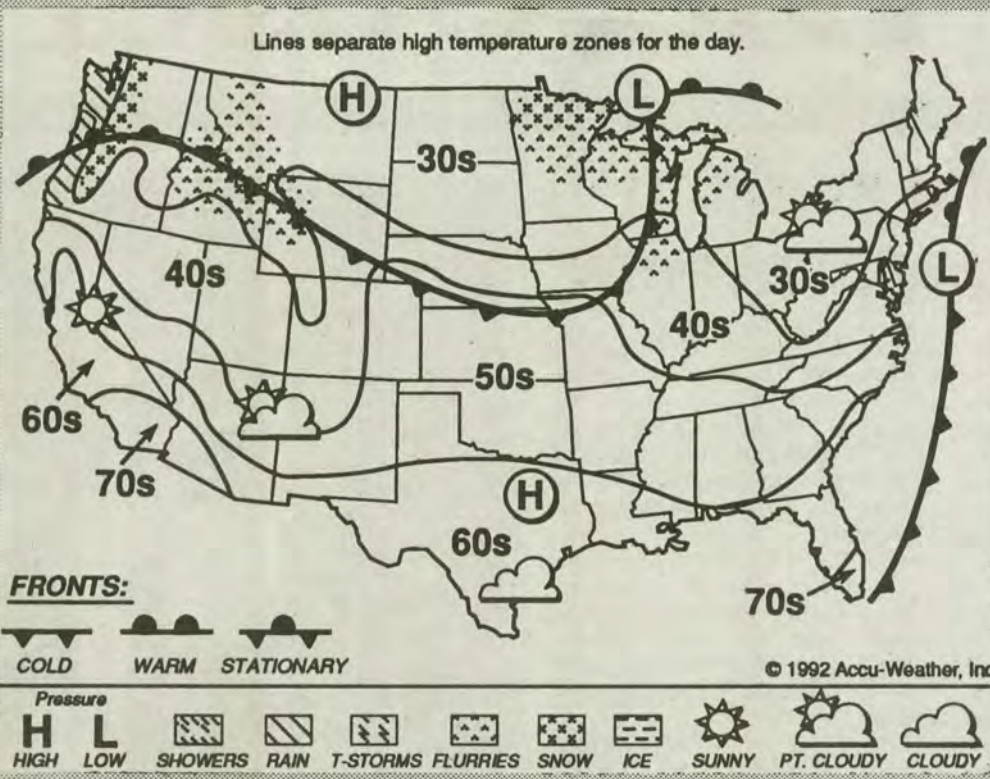
I realized then that it was no longer acceptable for me to just expect my parents to support me, attend events, drive me to little league, pay for piano lessons, praise my accomplishments and so forth. Not that it was ever acceptable for me to expect them to, but it was during this car ride that this point was driven home to me.

They did indeed deserve a "thank you," and not just for attending JPW.

I called the hotel when I got to my room. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, January 28



FORECAST

Cloudy today with a chance of light rain or flurries, and high around 40. Colder Friday with a 50 percent chance of snow and high in the mid 20s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	13	12
Atlanta	49	30
Bogota	68	41
Cairo	66	43
Chicago	41	27
Cleveland	36	34
Dallas	58	34
Detroit	29	21
Indianapolis	41	31
Jerusalem	61	43
London	52	43
Los Angeles	83	53
Madrid	61	36
Minneapolis	14	07
Moscow	25	10
Nashville	50	25
New York	35	31
Paris	50	48
Philadelphia	38	30
Rome	36	57
Seattle	53	45
South Bend	40	32
Tokyo	52	41
Washington, D.C.	37	24

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Yeltsin signs agreements in India

■ **NEW DELHI, India** — Boris Yeltsin, the first Kremlin leader to visit India since the Soviet collapse, arrived Wednesday hoping to solve a nagging debt issue and revive sagging trade and military sales. Yeltsin told reporters he also wants to revive Moscow's Soviet-era friendship with New Delhi as part of a broader effort to quiet Russian hard-liners, who accuse him of leaning too far to the West. "I have been looking forward with great anticipation to my arrival on this sacred Indian soil," the Russian president told reporters waiting on the tarmac. During the three-day visit, Yeltsin, Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and their aides plan to sign at least 10 agreements, including a friendship pact to replace one between India and the former Soviet Union.



Head of Benetton provokes outrage

■ **ROME** — Clothesmaker Luciano Benetton, the head of the trendy Italian clothing manufacturer United Colors of Benetton has managed to upset Cuban-Americans, Italian charities and colleagues in the Italian senate. He has decided to open five stores in Cuba, by launching a

campaign to collect used clothing for the world's poor and by posing nude for an advertisement. Several senators asked the head of the upper house, in which Benetton has a seat, to pronounce whether the "absence of good taste is compatible with the sense of decorum and dignity" of an elected representative. Benetton, elected in April on a wave of protest against party regulars, seems to thrive on the controversies that have surrounded the company's ad campaigns for years.

NATIONAL

Young mother intoxicates daughter

■ **AUSTIN, Texas** — An 18-year-old mother is charged with injury to a child for feeding her 2-year-old daughter so much champagne the infant required hospital treatment, police said. "She's a young mother ... she figured it would help her go to sleep," the child's grandmother, Angela Duncan, said Tuesday. A felony arrest warrant was issued Monday for the mother Trenee Duncan, said Sgt. John Hardesty. If convicted, she faces up to life in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines. Two hours after Emergency Medical Services workers took 2-year-old Jasmin to a hospital Jan. 6, her blood-alcohol content tested at 0.094 percent — just below the state's definition of drunkenness, according to court records.

OF INTEREST

■ **A cultural diversity seminar** information session will be held today from 4 to 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Applications are available at the CSC.

■ **ND/SMC Right to Life** and Children of Mary will sponsor a rosary service in front of the Women's Pavilion, South Bend's abortion clinic, tomorrow from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Rides will leave from the Main Circle at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. The Missionary Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be present.

■ **A Summer Service Project** information meeting will be today from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Participants in the eight week service project can earn a \$1400 tuition scholarship.

■ **Summer residence** hall staff applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Main Building, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

■ **The Snite Museum of Art's** annual faculty show will exhibit the works of Notre Dame faculty members from Jan. 31 through April 4 in the West Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The show is free and open to the public.

■ **"Eastern Standard,"** the Lewis Hall Play will be performed in Washington Hall at 8:10 p.m. on Jan. 28, 29, 30 and at 2:10 p.m. on Jan. 31. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center box office and are \$3 for students and \$5 for general public. All proceeds benefit AIDS awareness.

Today's Staff:

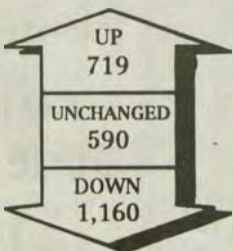
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 27

VOLUME IN SHARES 276,941,765	NYSE INDEX -1.08 to 241.45
S&P COMPOSITE -1.84 to 438.11	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -7.56 to 3,291.39
GOLD -\$1.20 to \$329.90	SILVER -\$0.02 to \$3.682

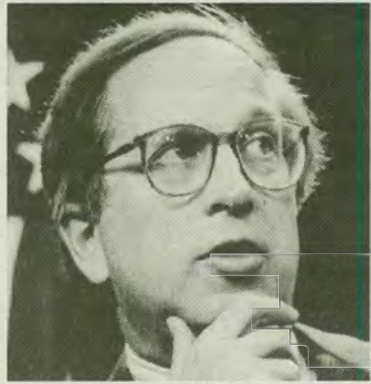


ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1878:** The first daily college newspaper, the Yale News, began publication in New Haven, Conn.
- **In 1909:** The United States ended direct control over Cuba.
- **In 1916:** Louis Brandeis was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, becoming its first Jewish member.
- **In 1973:** A cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War.
- **In 1986:** The space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.
- **In 1988:** The Supreme Court of Canada struck down the nation's restrictive abortion law.

Clinton: Policy on gays will include code of conduct on sexual behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, intent on reversing the military's ban on homosexuals despite intense opposition, will include in his policy a "strict code of conduct" governing sexual behavior of all troops, the White House said today.



Sam Nunn

As opponents of Clinton's policy lit up switchboards at the White House and on Capitol Hill, the administration geared up its lobbying effort, sending Defense Secretary Les Aspin to lobby members of Congress. Clinton himself called one powerful opponent, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia.

In a speech on the Senate floor this afternoon, Nunn reiterated the need for extensive hearings on the issue and his opposition to lifting the ban, but did not repeat his previous criticisms of Clinton's handling of the issue.

"It's in everyone's interest to see if we can resolve this issue through consensus rather than confrontation," Nunn said. "There's always time for confrontation later if it cannot be solved by consensus, but perhaps it can."

Nunn remained steadfast in his belief that any change in

the policy is the shared responsibility of the executive branch and Congress. He presented a series of provocative questions that must be answered before any action is taken, including whether separate living quarters or any changes in law on sodomy would be needed.

"I urge that the White House, the president and all his advisers, including the secretary of defense, think through these questions very carefully before they take any kind of action that could be perceived as final," he said.

"It's not simply the right of homosexuals at stake. It's also the right of all those men and women who serve in the military."

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton planned to detail his policy Thursday. The announcement had been scheduled today, but Clinton wanted at least one more day to lobby and consult lawmakers.

The president refused to answer reporters' questions on issue of gays in the military at a picture-taking session with members of Congress, insisting that the meeting was to focus solely on the economy.

Asked if the controversy was distracting him from being able to develop his economic program, Clinton snapped: "No, it's distracting you. It's not distracting me."

Democrats on the Senate Armed Services Committee were meeting with Clinton at the White House this evening. Aspin held a breakfast meeting with top members of the congressional military and defense appropriations committees.

The spokesman acknowledged the White House was receiving "a fair amount" of phone calls opposing Clinton's position, but said the new president was undaunted by the outcry.

Tax increase may be needed to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said today he's unsure he can meet his goal of cutting the deficit by \$145 billion without raising taxes, but should have an answer when he outlines his plan to Congress next month.

"I've not made any decisions yet" on whether to include a tax on energy consumption as part of the plan, Clinton said. Such a tax had been mentioned as a strong possibility by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

"I'm going to give a speech to the joint session Feb. 17 and I'm going to lay out my program then," Clinton said at a picture-taking session as he met with chairmen of congressional budget, appropriations and tax-writing committees.

"This is the first opportunity I've had to meet with the economic leadership of the Congress," Clinton said at the beginning of the Oval Office meeting.

Asked if he could meet a goal of cutting the deficit in four years by \$145 billion without increasing taxes, Clinton said: "I don't know the answer to that. We're working on it."

During the campaign, Clinton vowed to cut the deficit in half in four years. But since he made that pledge last winter, the deficit increased to an estimated record \$327 billion. Clinton earlier this month

modified the promise, saying he didn't expect he could halve the deficit but still hoped to be able to trim it by about \$145 billion — roughly half of what the deficit was last January.

The president was asked if the controversy over his plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military was distracting him from focusing on the economy. "No, it's distracting you. It's not distracting me," he said.

Earlier, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said that Clinton was working on the economic plan "every day" and some advisers were "working around the clock" to get it ready for Clinton's Feb. 17th speech to a joint session of Congress.

Clinton's decision to push his proposal to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military before submitting his economic plan does not signal lack of engagement on the economic measure, Stephanopoulos said.

"He will continue to work on it, and we'll have a solid announcement on the 17th," Stephanopoulos said. "The president is going about the business at hand with the economy. ... We're committed to passing a strong economic package."

Stephanopoulos said Clinton anticipates "a spring filled with action on the economy and health care."

Family leave law seems on fast track toward approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family leave legislation moved forward on its fast track Wednesday as Democrats on the House Labor Committee beat back more than a dozen attempts by the GOP to amend it.

The panel approved the bill, 29-13, after a lengthy debate in which Republicans repeatedly offered proposed changes, only to have them all rejected on mostly party line votes.

Republicans complained that Democrats were steamrolling over discussion about reasonable changes to the bill, which would give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or a sick relative. Companies with less than 50 workers would be exempt.

"The Clinton administration said it wants to work together — that process was not evident

in this hearing," Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., said after the hearing.

The GOP amendments ranged from one tightening language about the circumstances under which a worker could take unpaid time off to one giving businesses more time to comply. Democrats said the changes weren't needed.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., scolded Republicans when they asked for roll call votes rather than letting them go down by voice vote.

"We've got to finish this bill today. You may not like it but I'll be here with Democrats if that's all we have left at midnight. This bill's going forward — today," Ford said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., plans to put the bill on the House floor at the middle of next week.

A similar Senate version is likely to come up later this week or early next week, although some Republicans in that chamber have threatened to sidetrack it with an amendment on gays in the military.

"I'm hopeful that the headline grabbers don't try to get in the spotlight by using this bill," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., as Democrats cried foul over the rumored GOP revolt.

Democratic supporters of the family leave bill and President Clinton want it passed quickly to prove that things can get done in Washington now that one party controls both the White House and Congress.



SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

*Information Meeting

January 28
5:30 - 6:00 pm
Center for Social Concerns

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Thousands line up around court to mourn Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans, black and white together, visited Thurgood Marshall's casket as he lay in state Wednesday. The line of mourners wrapped around the Supreme Court building where he won his greatest civil rights victory and later served 24 years as the first black justice.

Many said they felt compelled to say goodbye to a man they never met.

"He was a man of courage, a man of dignity and a man of strength," said Erol Jean Francois, an immigrant from

Haiti who attends a Miami high school. "He did the best he could for this country ... for blacks and whites."

Marshall's wife, Cecilia, and two sons, Thurgood and John William, led a procession into the imposing building on Capitol Hill.

"The battle done, the victory won ... the songs of triumph have begun. Hallelujah," said Kawsai Thornell, canon of the Washington Cathedral, during a brief ceremony.

Marshall, who died Sunday at age 84, became only the second

Supreme Court justice to be honored by having his casket lie in state at the court building. The other was Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1974.

His funeral will be at Washington Cathedral on Thursday, and a private burial is planned for Friday at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 23 years as chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Marshall established himself as the nation's greatest civil rights lawyer.

He argued the Supreme Court cases that led to the landmark 1954 decision outlawing racial segregation in public education, a ruling that broke the back of American apartheid.

Marshall was appointed to the high court in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He retired 18 months ago.

As Marshall's casket was carried across a sunlit marble plaza, current and retired justices waited as honorary pallbearers atop the imposing steps.

They accompanied the casket

through the building's main entrance, walking under the words carved into marble 58 years ago: "Equal Justice Under Law."

Retired Justice William Brennan, 86, remained inside, seated in a wheelchair.

Brennan, Marshall's closest friend on the high court, needed help from Justice David Souter to join the others when they stood in silence as the casket was placed on the black-draped bier that once supported the coffins of Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy.

Life

continued from page 1

sented United States Catholics with the gift. Lynch has been touring the country, stopping at conferences, churches and col-

leges. According to Keen, the purpose of his travel is "specifically to end abortion and encourage pro-life."

Thursday's observance will end with a rosary service in the log chapel at 10 p.m.

Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m.,

the groups will sponsor a rosary service at South Bend's only abortion clinic, Women's Pavilion, located at 2010 Ironwood Circle. Buses will leave the main circle at 8 and 9 a.m.

Keen said the service will be "non-confrontational and non-

judgmental." The purpose will be to show people that "we really care," he said, adding that he hopes women entering the clinic will be touched by the prayerfulness and peacefulness of the occasion. While he realizes there could be opposition to this event, Keen said, he hopes

the opposition will also be touched.

Immediately following the demonstration, there will be a Mass at Saint Mary's. The series will culminate with opportunity for veneration of the image until 2:30 p.m.

Jobless

continued from page 1

they're moving toward a stimulus package," Foley said on "CBS This Morning." "But it's going to be a moderate one and it's going to be linked to a very severe, very tough-minded long-term deficit reduction policy."

Reich said on NBC he was "not terribly worried" about people losing high-salaried professional jobs because over the long term "they are going to get jobs."

"The people I am most worried about," he said, "are the

people who don't have a college education, who don't have the skills. They are seeing jobs disappear and it may be a very long time before they get jobs back. And when they do get a job, they may not be paid as well."

David Jones, an economist at Aubrey Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York, said layoffs like those announced Tuesday by Boeing and other big employers "takes some of the bloom off the rose" of economic recovery.

Consumer optimism about the economy's outlook picked up

last fall, particularly after President Clinton won the November election with an economic program that promised to create 8 million new jobs over four years.

People's perception of how the economy is doing — and particularly how the job market is shaping up — is an important part of determining the economy's course. When people fear losing income they spend less, and that puts a pinch on the economy.

Consumers seem to be expecting brighter days for the economy under Clinton, but that

confidence may have taken a jolt by the grim news Tuesday of tens of thousands of jobs headed for elimination by some of the nation's bigger companies.

Boeing, the world's largest maker of commercial aircraft, said it plans drastic cuts in production and employment, jet engine-maker Pratt & Whitney said it plans to do away with 10,000 jobs, and IBM Corp. announced it will slash its dividend and look for a new boss.

The cuts came one day after Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced it will eliminate about 50,000 jobs by early 1994, close

113 stores and shut down its catalog.

In a letter to Pratt & Whitney employees, the jet engine-maker's president, Karl Krapek, said Tuesday the company would cut 10,664 from its payroll by the end of next year — and most of the cuts would be in Florida and Connecticut.

"The deepening recession" in the aviation industry was to blame, Krapek wrote.

Boeing, which reported that its earnings fell in 1992 to a third of what it earned the year before, said it had not decided how much of its work force would be cut. But it said "it is expected to be significant."

Train

continued from page 1

stopped about 250 feet from the bridge.

The "approach" signal about a mile from the bridge dropped from clear to stop eight times in October, investigators said. That problem was traced to a computer board and repaired, although the same thing happened once in late November and in late December. No work was done on the system following those instances, officials said.

"They have got to be made to put new equipment in," Peter Erickson, a Michigan City man

who was on train No. 19 Monday, told the Post-Tribune of Gary. "After a fatal accident, I just can't believe they're having problems again."

The railroad is in the process of upgrading the electrically powered 75-mile route it serves between South Bend and Chicago, Parsons said. The three-year project, in its second phase in 1993, was prompted by a Federal Railroad Administration audit in 1991.

The agency recommended all railroads change their electric systems from alternating current to direct current because the older AC system "may have the potential to give ... a green signal instead of a red signal."

The railroad switched to DC between South Bend and Michigan City last year, will make the change between Gary and Michigan City this year, and plans to ask for federal money to do the same from Gary to Chicago next year, Parsons said.

The bridge is in the section to be completed next year. The system that guides trains across the narrow trestle was upgraded in 1983, Parsons said.

He couldn't say if the situations Monday and on the morning of the crash were similar or related. Michael Benson, a spokesman with the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators believe the two situations were unrelated.

"Our view of that incident is that that's an isolated occurrence," Benson said. "It happens time to time, but the system performed as designed."

Monday's incident has had no effect on the crash investigation, Benson said. He stressed that investigators have found no indications there were problems with the signals at the time of the crash.

No problems with the track

and trains have been found, either. Investigators have not ruled out human error. A final report is expected in about nine months.

After the signal locked on red Monday, crew members stopped the trains, alerted dispatchers, walked through the one-way bridge to make sure there was no oncoming traffic and waved the train safely through, Parsons said.

Bus

continued from page 1

probe by the National Transportation and Safety Board claims that several eyewitnesses told investigators the bus driven by 53-year-old Howard Dixon was travelling at an excessive speed against icy conditions on the Indiana Toll Road January 24, 1992.

The WNDU report also indicated that some police investigators shared the view that Dixon was driving too fast during the snow storm.

According to the report, Dixon told federal investigators he lost control of the vehicle when the brakes locked on the icy road. He claimed to have been driving at a slower speed, around 40-45 mph.

Additional information was unavailable at press time.

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LA tense as second trial of police nears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police want to buy more riot gear, the mayor plans to send peace-makers door to door, and people in South Central are warning of trouble as the federal trial of four policemen in the Rodney King beating draws near.

"Anybody who tells you what is going to happen is simply guessing," said Deputy Mayor Mark Fabiani. "The mood is very tense. We're preparing for the worst, but hoping for the best."

Jury selection begins Wednesday in the trial of four white officers who were captured on videotape beating King, a black motorist, after a car chase in 1991.

The officers were acquitted of assault in state court in April, touching off three days of riots in mostly black South Central Los Angeles. The violence left 53 people dead and 10,000 businesses destroyed. Damage was put at \$1 billion.

The riots produced another videotaped beating and another trial with explosive implications: News helicopters captured the beating of Reginald Denny, a white truck driver who was dragged from his rig by a mob in the opening moments of the riots.

Four black men have been charged in the attack. The trial of three of the men starts March 15 and could overlap the

King case.

"There is great fear about the outcome of these trials," Fabiani said. "People in the African-American community are fearful that justice may again be denied, especially in the federal trial."

Mayor Bradley is organizing a "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" program, in which hundreds of volunteers will visit housing projects, schools and shopping centers to urge calm during the trials. Volunteers are being recruited.

The Police Commission, at the request of Police Chief Willie Williams, voted last week to ask the City Council for \$1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear-gas bombs and police vans. The request is pending.

Williams, a soft-spoken black man and police reformer, succeeded Daryl Gates, who was forced out over the King controversy.

This week, people near the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues — where Denny was attacked — said there could be more violence.

"People are saying they want justice. If there's no justice this time, there won't be no peace," said Lee Haylock, standing in his employer's auto parts store.

At Art's Chili Dogs, a worker who refused to allow his name to be used predicted more violence.



Tickling the ivories

A music major at Saint Mary's, junior Julie Goodnow works on an assignment for her music theory class in a practice room at Moreau Hall.

The Observer/ Cynthia Exconde

Tampa man opens fire in office cafe; kills 3, wounds 2 before killing himself

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wearing a business suit reportedly shouted "This is what you all get for firing me!" and opened fire in an office building cafe during lunchtime Wednesday, killing three people and wounding two. The man later was found dead in a nearby park, an apparent suicide.

The gunman, Paul Calden, 33, was a former employee of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.'s local office, said Steve Cole, spokesman for the Tampa Police Department.

"It was not a matter of him going into the cafeteria and just spraying in every direction," Cole said. "It appears he targeted people at one or two ta-

bles, people he may have known, people he may have worked with."

A Firemen's Fund spokesman wouldn't say whether the victims were employees.

Police initially believed Calden might still be in the 12-story building after the shootings, and they made a room-by-room sweep as workers stayed inside their offices. But hours later Calden was found dead in a rental car in a park in nearby Clearwater. Police said he apparently shot himself.

Abraham Reid, whose wife was in the cafeteria when the shooting broke out, said she called him afterward and quoted the gunman as saying: "This is what you all get for fir-

ing me!"

Later, Sarah Reid, 33, said the man was an arm's length away from her when the shooting started in the Island Center office building's first-floor cafe.

"It's totally unbelievable. I just thank God he spared my life," she said. She said he "just shot all these people around this one table."

"It sounded like a firecracker and I thought it was a joke. I just looked up and all of a sudden I saw the man just shooting. Then everybody started screaming and we all just got up and knocked over the table and tried to run."

The cafeteria, a 20-table lunch spot, had some 25 diners during the lunchtime shooting.

4 federal agents arrested in Customs sting

MIAMI (AP) — Four federal agents were snared in a U.S. Customs sting aimed at uncovering lawmen who allegedly ripped off drug dealers and laundered the money, authorities said Wednesday.

It was believed to be the largest number of federal agents ever arrested at one time, said Leonard Freedman, regional internal affairs director for Customs.

One FBI and three Customs agents were charged with stealing and laundering \$200,000, he said.

"We're not going to tolerate any of these characters working in law enforcement," Freedman said. "These are anomalies who stole and laundered money."

He said it was possible more

agents were involved and that charges could be expanded after search warrants were served.

One Customs agent in Miami, Orlando White, 42, was the original target of the 18-month investigation, Freedman said.

Customs internal affairs had received information White was "dirty," said Freedman, who refused to elaborate.

Freedman said the investigation of White led to the other agents — the FBI's Louis Reveiz, 27, brother of NFL place kicker Fuad Reveiz of the Minnesota Vikings, and Customs agents Alcides Licona, 47, of Miami, and Ricardo Laurel, 37, of Houston.

"They were all friends," Freedman said. Deals were

often sealed with gold Rolex watches and other expensive gifts, said a federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The four agents have been charged with theft of government property and money laundering so far, said Freedman.

The sting began in August 1991 when White was approached by a Customs informant with a plan to rip off \$80,000 to \$100,000 from a fictitious "black guy-career criminal," according to a federal affidavit.

White was reluctant, at first, but eventually went to the hotel room of the supposed trafficker and stole \$82,000 agents had planted there, the affidavit said. Unknown to him, Customs videotaped the burglary. White allegedly kept \$30,000 of the cash, said the affidavit.



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Correction

In a story in yesterday's edition, The Observer incorrectly spelled the name of Dr. Sara Strickler of Saint Mary's Health Service. The Observer regrets the error.

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Freighter carrying fuel stops its perilous drift

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The crew of a storm-tossed freighter with nearly 400,000 gallons of fuel lowered its anchors today, apparently stopping its perilous, daylong drift toward the shoals, the Coast Guard said.

The 600-foot Lyra broke loose from a tug offshore Tuesday morning as the container ship was being towed from Baltimore to New Orleans. No crew members were aboard for the trip.

A Marine helicopter dropped captain Debbie Dempsey, her chief mate and two engineers onto the deck in 20-foot seas in mid-afternoon.

They were unable to get generators working to drop the anchors and instead manually lowered them around 12:30 a.m., Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Larry Hammond said.

"The anchors are holding," he

said. "We'll wait until daylight and as seas diminish, they're going to try to put a tow line on it."

The ship had drifted southwest about 13 miles to within 17 miles of Frying Pan Shoals, an area of shallow water off Cape Fear, the Coast Guard said.

The wind was blowing south at 40 to 50 mph, and oil-spill teams were sent in from New Jersey and Alabama for a "worst-case scenario, like it goes aground and all the oil spills out," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Wayne Weeks.

The ship had no cargo but about 380,000 gallons of fuel, most of it heavy oil, the Coast Guard said.

The vessel's owners, Lykes Lines of New Orleans, "are very, very optimistic" that a wreck can be averted, spokesman Ardley Hanemann said.



The Observer/ Kathy Daly

Spreading the word

Junior Ed Miller posts a flyer in Flanner Hall advertising for Irish Accent, the campus comedy group, which will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in The Ballroom.

Bacteria in hamburger sicken scores, kill one

SEATTLE (AP) — It's one of the worst nightmares a parent can have.

Deadly bacteria infiltrates hamburger. Undercooking at a popular fast-food chain fails to kill the bacteria. Scores of people get sick and one child dies.

Thousands of others wait with dread through an incubation period as long as a week and a half after consumption to see if they will develop the disease. For most, that period ended only Wednesday.

The illness is called hemolytic uremic syndrome. It was traced to Jack in the Box outlets in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and possibly California. It has produced symptoms ranging from bloody diarrhea and intense abdominal pain to stroke-like bleeding in the brain and irreversible damage to intestines and kidneys.

"To think that something like this can come from hamburger

meat," said Dean Forbes of Children's Hospital, where most of the most severely ill youngsters have been treated. "It's a nightmare for the parents."

As many as 40,000 burgers were sold from potentially contaminated shipments, company and health officials said.

As of Wednesday, Forbes said, 18 patients in the hospital were being treated for infection by the coliform bacteria E. coli 0157:H7, including 10 on kidney dialysis and one in critical condition. That is just one strain of the common E. coli bacteria.

Aundrea Dolan, 2 1/2, regained her health fairly quickly. Her sister, Mary, almost 4, recovered from a stroke and returned home Friday.

En route to a follow-up blood test, Aundrea saw a Jack in the Box and wanted to stop, recalled her father, Joseph Dolan of Kent.

Former colleagues predict Hillary Clinton will be 'idealistic,' 'pragmatic' in new post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton will be "idealistic and pragmatic" as she heads a presidential task force tackling the health care system, say those who recall her tenure as Arkansas' top education reformer.

In that post a decade ago, they say, she did not "pull rank" as Gov. Bill Clinton's wife-appointee but won consensus on sweeping changes that forced the hiring of thousands of new teachers and the merging of dozens of districts.

Teacher competency tests and a tax increase accompanied the reforms.

"She listened, she analyzed,

she was extremely effective," said Walter Turnbow, who served on the Arkansas Education Standards Committee, which Mrs. Clinton chaired in 1983.

"The standards for Arkansas public schools were the lowest or among the lowest," recalled another committee member, Cora McHenry, who credited Mrs. Clinton with bringing order out of the chaos of competing reform ideas. "Since 1983, it's really an amazing change."

"She was a tireless worker," added Don Roberts, then head of the state Education Department and now superintendent

of the Fort Worth, Texas, schools. The standards Mrs. Clinton shepherded through "helped move Arkansas forward."

Not everyone agrees. Some educators are still smarting from the one-time teacher competency test, and conservative groups have complained that some of the reforms erode local control and aim to change children's values.

"I don't think we've really made progress in this state," said Marilyn Simmons of the group FLAG, or Family, Life, America, God. The organization is affiliated with Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum.

LNO

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There will be Open skating, a SLAM DUNK contest and the ND Alumni Association will have the 1989 Fiesta Bowl Cyclorama open.

Be on the lookout later this week for more information concerning the SLAM DUNK contest and the Fiesta Bowl Cyclorama.

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Croatian clashes frustrate mediators

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs unleashed their heaviest artillery bombardment of Sarajevo in weeks Wednesday as fighting also raged in neighboring Croatia, jeopardizing peace efforts for the whole region.

The clashes across Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina have frustrated peace mediators and increased concerns that ethnic warfare would spread deeper into the Balkans. A U.N. statement hinted that peacekeepers could be withdrawn from Croatia if the battles persist.

More than 27,000 people have been killed in the two former republics since fighting broke out in June 1991. A year-long truce was broken last week in Croatia.

In the Bosnian capital, radio stations appealed for people to stay off the streets. But by sundown, hospital and morgue officials reported at least 17 people, including two children, had died and 77 were wounded.

Three of the victims were killed when a 120mm mortar shell slammed into a crowd waiting for a bus on Sarajevo's main east-west road.

Heavy fighting also was reported around the besieged city's western suburbs and the airport as the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, made a one-day visit.

Ogata accused Croat militias in central Bosnia of blocking relief convoys, endangering hundreds of thousands of people dependent on aid. She said the renewed fighting in Croatia was unleashing a new wave of refugees.

Ethnic Serb militias in Croatia counterattacked in an attempt to dent Croatian military gains close to the Serbs' nerve center, Knin. Croatian forces had launched attacks on Friday, endangering a year-old U.N. peace agreement that ended Croatia's civil war in which 10,000 people died.

Yugoslavian farmers violate U.N. sanctions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Farmers in Yugoslavia's eastern regions have abandoned their fields to join a small army of smugglers who are violating a U.N. embargo with panache.

A flotilla of six barges carrying crude oil from the Ukraine reached Yugoslav waters late Tuesday after its captain told Romanian and Bulgarian port authorities he would blow up the cargo if they stopped him.

The U.N. sanctions were imposed last May to punish Belgrade leaders — particularly Slobodan Milosevic, the hard-line president of Serbia — for inciting the war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Western expectations that the sanctions would bring Yugoslavia to its knees have gone unfulfilled, in part because the effects have been hidden by reams of newly printed money and government bans on firing workers.

Those policies could eventually yield economic collapse — and Milosevic's downfall.

But in the short term, his political standing has grown amid the anger and frustration of many Serbs who feel they are unfairly treated by the West. His popular image has been enhanced by the relative ineffectiveness of the embargo.

"How can you feel anything but disdain for the embargo after a stunt like that?" said one Belgrade smuggler, who identified himself only as Prle, referring to Tuesday's incident.

International inspectors "are a bother, but they leave the borders unattended every night to get their eight hours of beauty sleep, and each weekend they go off for their well-deserved rest," he added.

"Who Killed Donald Duck?" screamed the headlines in Belgrade newspapers, which at the same time accused the United States of "cultural imperialism."

U.S. envoy: U.N. too slow taking control in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley accused the United Nations on Wednesday of "dragging its feet" on taking over military command in Somalia from the United States.

He said the United States and other nations were pressing U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to name a respected independent mediator to help Somalia's warring factions on the road to peace.

"There's a quiet, collective push to get Mr. Boutros-Ghali to do for Somalia what he seems to be comfortable with in Bosnia," said Oakley.

Boutros-Ghali appointed former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last August to seek a negotiated settlement to the war in Bosnia. Vance is working alongside Lord Owen, a former British foreign secretary who is the European Community mediator.

"It doesn't have to be Vance and Owen, but someone of independent stature," Oakley said in an interview. "It would make the United Nations a lot stronger ... and it would fit very nicely with the idea of having a military commander flying the U.N. flag."

The United Nations has had two special envoys to Somalia, a post currently held by Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi. It was not clear whether Oakley meant to imply criticism of Kittani.

Oakley, a former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, was brought out of retirement by former President Bush to help oversee operation Restore Hope, launched to feed Somalia's starving.

Many relief officials also believe a commanding international figure is crucial to bringing a lasting peace to Somalia. An independent mediator would also help allay fears among many Somalis of another U.N. takeover of their country, which was a U.N. trusteeship from 1950 to 1960.

"I am all for it because I believe it's too big a job for the quality of U.N. personnel that are here," said Mike McDonagh, field director for the Irish relief agency Concern.

Deported Palestinians offered phones on eve of court ruling

JERUSALEM (AP) — On the eve of a critical supreme court ruling, Israel offered Wednesday to give the deported Palestinians in Lebanon cellular telephones so they can consult their lawyers on their appeals.

The proposal was part of the government's response to a court query about how Israel intended to respect the exiled men's right to legal counsel, said Defense Ministry spokesman Oded Ben-Ami. He said the offer of phones bolsters Jerusalem's contention that due

process was not compromised by the expulsions.

The seven-justice supreme court panel is expected to rule Thursday on the legality of the deportations, the Justice Ministry said.

A key question before the court is the hurried way in which 415 men were expelled Dec. 17 from the occupied territories. Civil rights attorneys have argued that the deportees were denied their right to due process because they were not given a chance to appeal.

If the court rules against the deportations, the government appears to have no choice but to repatriate the Palestinians from their tent camp in Lebanon, effectively ending the crisis and heading off possible U.N. penalties.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel television "the government will carry out Supreme Court decisions."

Israeli newspapers have reported that some Cabinet ministers, dismayed at the way the affair has boomeranged against Israel in world opinion, are hoping the court will rule the deportations were illegal, thus giving Israel a face-saving way out.

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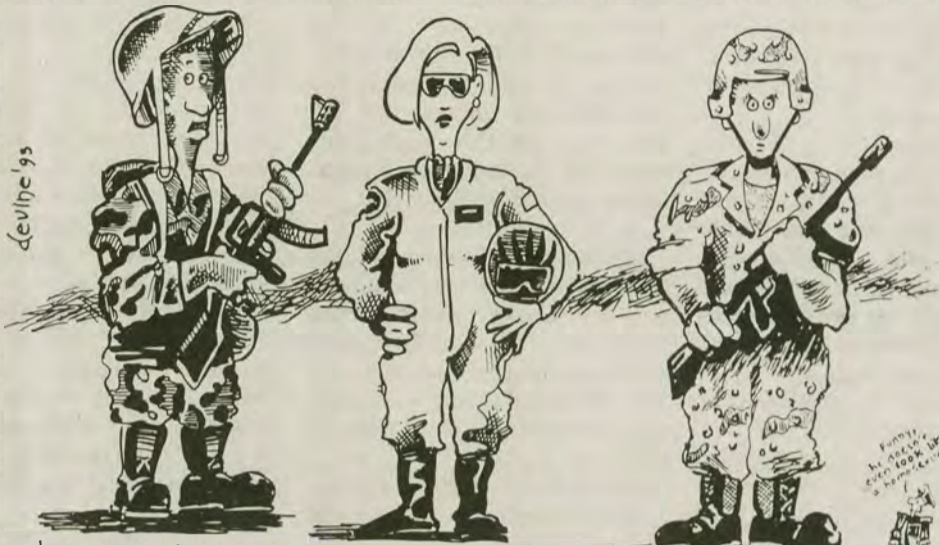
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Is any of this starting to sound old?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Environment can be key factor in eating disorders

Editor's note: The following is part two in a three part series for Eating Disorder Awareness Week which begins this Sunday:

Many people ask the question "Why do some people develop an eating disorder and others are not affected?" There is no simple answer to that question. The answer is multi-faceted, but environment plays an important role in the development and recovery from an eating disorder.

Eating disorders can occur in families where an individual's self-esteem and autonomy are hampered through lack of appropriate affection, support and rigid expectations. A variety of family related factors such as emotional deprivation, obesity, alcoholism, physical depression and other chronic illnesses, as well as sexual abuse can create an environment where individuals often feel unsupported, neglected and out of control.

To date, we know that certain familial patterns are often associated with influencing the development of eating disorders, but there is not a single cause. The result of the Notre Dame survey supports this viewpoint. Those respondents who reported serious eating disorders reported significantly more problems with food in their family and were more likely to have been forced to have sexual contact against their will than those individuals with some symptoms or no symptoms of an eating disorder.

The risk for a family member developing an eating disorder is increased when: 1) the family places excessive importance on appearance and thinness; 2)

the family supports the myth that weight can be controlled volitionally and the responsibility for regulating weight belongs to the daughter or son; 3) family members model weight preoccupation and dieting; and 4) family members critically evaluate the daughter/son's weight, choice of friends, decisions, etc...; 5) the boundaries of the family are either too rigid (parents control everything and demand their daughter/son be dependent on them) or no boundaries exist.

Individuals often take on the role of the parent and receive little support or acknowledgment except when they perform a caretaking role.

The environment we live in can either enhance recovery or contribute to the growing number of individuals who are obsessed with their weight and appearance. These individuals begin to engage in dangerous eating behaviors in the pursuit of thinness which has become wrongly associated with happiness and emotional adjustment.

Every time someone makes a joke about fat chicks, lets out a howl when a woman goes up for ice cream in the dining hall or puts up posters/banners/signs that demean women by focusing on their appearance or describe them as being "well built," sends a message that people are only as good as they look.

The process of recovery from an eating disorder depends on a number of factors. The type severity, and duration of the disorder, the personality characteristics of the person with the disorder and the availability of competent professional assistance all influence the process

of recovery. While most persons with an eating disorder know there is a problem, attempts at self-treatment usually lead to repeated failures.

Underlying these failures is intense ambivalence about "getting better" because "getting better" might mean: 1) gaining or losing weight; 2) experiencing unwanted and perhaps painful feelings and thoughts; 3) having to learn alternative methods of reducing stress; 4) restructuring relationships with significant others; 5) finding a less harmful means of regulating self-esteem; and 6) finding healthier ways of competing and obtaining recognition from others.

In short, there are many changes which may need to occur and these changes can be very difficult to accomplish without the support of a competent professional.

The Notre Dame survey indicated that a large percentage of the respondents with eating problems were not receiving professional help. Eighty-seven percent of those with a serious eating disorder and 95 percent of those with symptoms of an eating disorder had not received any psychotherapeutic help.

Reasons given for not seeking help included not being sure they had a problem, not thinking it was serious enough, and being embarrassed to admit their difficulties with food. Unfortunately, these women are struggling alone with the problem when professional help is readily available.

While there may be some variation in treatment approaches (e.g., behavioral or insight oriented therapy; work-

ing individually, in a group or with the family; joining a 12 step program such as Overeaters Anonymous, etc.), common therapeutic themes include helping the person with and eating disorder to: 1) establish a sense of identity which goes beyond body image; 2) regulate self-esteem in ways which are not so bound by the number on the scale; 3) experience and express painful emotional states in appropriate ways; 4) become more assertive; and 5) learn more about the origins of their eating disorder and how eating disorders are perpetuated by our thin-conscious society.

Many of these therapeutic goals are accomplished through individual and group counseling sessions. In addition, nutritional counseling and medical supervision are often included as part of treatment.

The process of recovery is difficult, emotionally challenging and slow. It takes a great deal of courage because the individual is giving up a coping style which leaves her/him feeling vulnerable and alone while developing new coping strategies. However, the rewards are enormous because the individual experiences a new freedom when he/she is not hiding in the guilt and shame of his/her eating behavior and does not risk further physical problems which can range from minimal to life threatening.

Friends, roommates, boyfriends/girlfriends, siblings and parents often struggle with how they can be helpful when someone they know has an eating disorder. It is important to convey your concern in a caring and non-judgmental way. Be

direct and state why certain behaviors and attitudes you have observed concern you and suggest they may indicate some type of eating problem.

Please recognize that patterns of behavior over time may suggest a problem while an isolated observation (e.g. seeing someone overeat at one meal) rarely suggests a need to intervene. Often individuals with eating disorders initially deny the problem because of the guilt and shame they feel. The individual may need some time before they will agree to seek help. Recognize that friends and relatives cannot cure the person and you need to let the individual take responsibility for his/her recovery.

In summary, we do know that family and extended family dynamics have a significant influence on creating and maintaining eating disorders. We know that in order to be of some assistance to those who experience eating disorders, we need to be sensitive to the ways in which we may contribute to the perpetuation of "the problem."

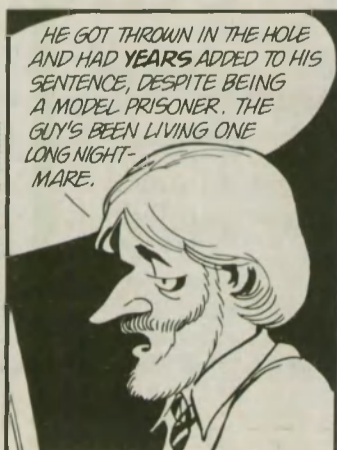
Successful treatment is available to those who have eating disorders. So, the choice becomes ours as to whether we want to create and be a part of an environment which is either sensitive to the needs of those whose self-esteem is regulated by their weight or be part of an environment that reflects lack of knowledge, insensitivity and encourages eating disorders.

The author wishes to acknowledge psychologists Willis Bartlett, Ph. D and Marc Milhander, Ph.D. for their contribution to this article.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'Those who do not know how to weep with their whole heart don't know how to laugh either.'

Golda Meir

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student disappointed by drama class

Dear Editor:

I recently completed a class entitled "Modern Drama," and while the professor who taught this class gave excellent and invigorating lectures, my disappointment was so great I feel compelled to address the editor.

This disappointment started the first day of class upon perusal of the syllabus, for while the class's title appears to be relatively straightforward there was a large disparity between the expected and the actual subject matter. The class's material consisted of twenty-seven plays all written by white males. I'd like to suggest that any class that calls itself "Modern Drama" and doesn't include a single play by a woman or minority is based on an oxymoronic premise.

For most of recorded history, knowledge of literature written by white males has been considered the only knowledge worth having. Things written by any other group have been ignored, devalued, and pushed into the realm of the unacceptable, partly because these works were produced from a cultural framework that the intellectuals didn't understand and hence found devoid of meaning, and partly because the meaning of oppression was all too clear and so was suppressed by the dominant culture.

This ceased to be true in the 1960s which issued in the second wave of feminism and al-

lowed for the writings of women and different ethnic groups to be read and appreciated.

The traditional white male canon began to be restructured according to society's changing awareness. This task of restructuring the canon, says philosopher Elizabeth Minnich, "is comparable to Copernicus shattering our geo-centricity and the change is as fundamental, as dangerous, and as exciting."

Mary Ellen Capeck of the National Council for Research on Women calls it "one of the most significant revolutions that has taken place in the history of knowledge over the last couple of hundred years." Strangely, this revolution seems to have passed right by many of my classes at this University.

I am aware, in lodging this complaint, that many of the classes I have taken are survey classes, and as such presuppose the need for exclusions. No class can be a complete and full analysis of modern drama or anything else.

Further, I do in no way wish to suggest that all of the members of the traditional canon usually studied be abandoned in favor of a curriculum that includes no white males whatsoever, or that white males should be ignored as "punishment" for centuries of dominance.

The crux of my argument is more modest; I merely would

like to point out that of the many classes at this University that make a pretense of making a "representative survey" of literature, history, art, or anything else, the fact that 53 percent of the population is consistently not represented speaks of a gross neglect. It must be ameliorated.

Professors at such a prestigious University must, I am sure, be aware of the aforementioned revolution that has rediscovered and legitimized the work of women and minorities. The Gender Studies Concentration might suggest to a modern drama class the inclusion of Susan Glaspell or African American Mary Burrill.

The challenge goes out to professors to rediscover the lost history of their fields and incorporate it in their class material. This task is arduous and perhaps underappreciated by the University, but without accepting this challenge professors are failing their responsibility to their students and engendering a false sense of history.

Daily Notre Dame influences the minds of its students in a myriad of subtle ways. It is time for the professors from the "old school" to reassess what kind of influence they are having. Only then can classes like "Modern Drama" hope to live up to their names.

Beth Ann Fennelly
Off-campus
Jan. 25, 1993

'Hillary' headline shows subtle sexism

Dear Editor:

I found Tuesday's Observer (Jan. 26, 1993) guilty of subtle sexism.

A headline called Mrs. Clinton by only her first name (page 5, "Hillary in charge of health care"). The Associated Press text which followed addressed the first lady as "Hillary Rodham Clinton" and "Mrs. Clinton." The Observer headline editor should have done the

same.

Other news headlines in that issue which mention a person by name use surnames: "Brokaw to speak... Clinton tells military... Packwood..." It was "Brokaw, Clinton," and "Packwood," not "Tom, Bill," or "Bobby P." But Mrs. Clinton got, simply, "Hillary."

I assume the oversight was unintentional. Nevertheless, it

is sexist to speak of a man by his title or surname but speak of a woman — even though we know who this woman is — by only her first name. (The pop star Madonna is an exception, of course.)

The point is subtle. Sexism usually is. Please be more careful.

Erik Floan
Fischer Graduate Residences
Jan. 26, 1993

Neighborhood Council thanks Grace Hall

Dear Editor:

It is with thankful hearts that we publicly acknowledge the generous gift of over \$1,500 which members of Grace Hall have contributed to us from their Annual Run. They have fulfilled this project for the past several years and we are most grateful.

The contribution comes at a time when the need seems to be the greatest and the pocket is emptying at a more rapid rate.

Thanks, too, to all the students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame who give of their time and talents to our school children in the Neighborhood Help Study Program. We are sure we

speak for the children as well as for the Council when we send all involved a big THANK YOU!!

Arthur J. Quigley, President
and Members of the Board of
Directors
Northeast Neighborhood
Council, Inc.
Jan. 23, 1993



The director of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, Inc., Renelda Robinson, receives a check from David Ring in the name of Grace Hall students.

Thursday's Verse

Grandmother

The pain never subsides in a day or two
How will I make it? I'm not sure I'll get through
The searing pain inside my heart
Overcomes me
I feel nothing else, but want
To simply feel nothing

In philosophy we deal with the existence of God
At church we discuss testing and punishment

How can I consider those topics When I can't even deal with
My own existence or the end of yours?
You were an incredible woman, full of goodness
And we should celebrate your life
Instead we mourn that you are gone

But gone where, to a better place?
Full of white robed angels, singing praise to God?
Or just into the earth, lying in a wooden box
Next to your beloved husband

I only know that you touched my life
And I hope someday that I might affect someone
The way you affected me

- Anne M. Janson
Siegfried Hall

Editor's note: Funeral services for Mildred Janson were held this morning in West Covina, California.

chant to the ancestors... (for thurgood marshall) 01 24 93

be still my ancestors
and rest
for in me
your spirit
shall be revived

my ancestors rest
and be still
your spirit in me
shall be revived

revived in me
your spirit shall be
so rest
my ancestors

in me
shall your spirit
be revived
so dear sweet ancestors
rest

revive,
my ancestors,
your spirit
in me
and rest

rest my ancestors
and know
that in me
your spirit
shall be revived

be still my restless
ancestors
for in me*
through me*
in spite of me
your spirit
will be revived

-karsonya e. wise

Editor's note: There will be a memorial service for Thurgood Marshall at St. Joseph's Lake behind Columba Hall at noon on Saturday, Jan. 30. Karsonya E. Wise is a graduate student in International Peace Studies and will be participating in a poetry reading at the Snite Museum on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. as part of the Snite Day of Women.

Thursday's Verse
P.O. Box Q

American Edition

Notre Dame professor enhances classroom lectures with self-edited books

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writer

What could be more beneficial than a professor who supplements some of his class lectures with books he has edited himself? Thomas Schlereth, a Notre Dame American studies professor has recently co-edited a volume entitled, "American Home Life, 1880-1930," which he completed in Dec. 1992.

This volume, published by the University of Tennessee Press, examines the structural evolution of the American home and the way in which these transformations affected the behaviors of the people in the changing times surrounding the turn of the twentieth century, Schlereth said.

For example, one section of the book describes how "electric circuits and indoor plumbing along with the expansion of the parlor into the living

room, as we presently refer to it, Notre Dame American Studies professor Thomas Schlereth recently co-edited a volume entitled, "American altered American Home Life, 1880-1930," which he uses in his class. domestic life," said Schlereth.

His involvement in editing this volume snowballed back in 1988 after Schlereth lectured at a conference on the "Residence of the American Home" sponsored by McFaddin-Ward House, a historic house museum in Beaumont, Texas. "When The University of Tennessee Press saw the program, they asked if I would help evolve my lectures into a book," he said.

From his conference lecture on the emergence of electricity in the American home sprung an opportunity to create a book. According to Schlereth, after the contacts from the publishing company were made, the rest was smooth sailing. "The process consisted of following up with Tennessee Press and then turning the authors' lectures into chapters of a book," he said.

Years of practice have made Schlereth a pro in compiling and editing books because "American Home Life" stemmed from another volume entitled "Victorian America," which he edited in 1985 as part of a series for Harper and Row.

A worthwhile hobby like this one allows Schlereth to transfer his knowledge of the changing American culture to the classroom. He uses both volumes to enhance his class lectures for American Studies 250, "American Thought and Culture." The class explores and historically analyzes the transformations in everyday life from 1870-1920, Schlereth said.

"My [American studies] class explores a spectrum of human experiences common in the everyday life of the working middle-class people living at the

turn of the twentieth century," Schlereth added.

Perhaps on a roll or maybe just doing what he considers an enjoyable task which complements his teaching at ND, Schlereth already has plans underway for yet another new book. "I will most likely call it, 'The High Art of Common Life,'" he shared, "because it will analyze paintings of everyday experiences and discuss understanding American culture through paintings."

"I am interested in exploring the reasons why artists are interested in depicting men and women in shops and the workplace during the 19th and 20th century," he said.

Schlereth is certainly keeping himself occupied these days, but "I am doing what I enjoy doing," he added.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Art for artists' sake

Art professors display work at Faculty Art Show

By CHRIS HATTY
Accent Writer

Imagine a work of art that allows its viewer to more than simply look at it. Imagine a creation that can be experienced with the full range of the human senses. The Annual Faculty Art Show, starting at the end of this week, will heighten the senses and bring art to life.

The *Environmental Wall*, created by William Gorlaski and Ann Marie Conrado, is a featured piece. This work consists of eight thematic tiles that are meant to represent functional aspects of nature. These aspects are light, heat, coolness, odor, humidity, purification, and sound.

The show features the recent works of various faculty members. Some of the works exhibited in the show will be, stereo photography by Dick Stevens, work in fabric by Barbara Peterson, and digital prints created by John Sherman.

The show will also feature the work of some of the newer faculty in the art department.

Sally Brogden has an exhibit featuring her work with clay, and the cold-rolled steel and bronze sculpture of Jeffery Adams will also be on display.

In addition to these newcomers, the Faculty Art Show will feature the work of two professors who have returned from leaves of absence. An exhibit in charcoal by James Flanigan, C.S.C. will be displayed and four oil paintings on canvas by Douglas Kinsey will be shown as well. Other faculty artists whose work will be shown include Catherine Poole, Kevin Fermi, Richard Gray, Austin Collins, Jean A. Dibble, and Paul Down.

According to Lucille Brodie, staff executive at the Snite, the Faculty Art Show is a tradition that began 26 years ago. William Kremer, chairman of the Art Department, states that, "the faculty exhibition will be the focal point for a departmental symposium that will show individual artists, art historians, and designers an opportunity to talk about their current work and special interests."

The show will display works

in various mediums such as drawing, painting, design, printmaking, sculpture, photography, and fiber. The art show allows "the Notre Dame art students and community an opportunity to view the latest work of Notre Dame faculty artists and designers," states Kremer.

The annual shows, Kremer says, allow the faculty to see the current work of their colleagues. In addition, they provide a chance for long-time aficionados of the Snite Gallery to see how the talent of Notre Dame's faculty is currently manifesting itself.

The Faculty Art Show will be on display from January 31 to April 4 in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries, West. While classes are in session, the Snite Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.; and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to see, as Brodie says, "the range, diversity, and vitality of faculty artists' creativity."



Members of Notre Dame's Department of Art, Art History, and Design

A year in revue

Keenan Revue offers a humorous look at the past year's events

By **MATT FOLEY**
Accent Writer

It's late January on the Notre Dame campus, and that brings about the yearly sighting of the Keenan Revue. So put away your books, quit complaining about South Bend weather, and catch the spirit by seeing the show.

If you are in the mood to laugh and laugh heartily (not to mention being lucky enough to get tickets), head on over to Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium and enjoy.

Since this is a review of the Revue, here are some highlights of the show. The performance kicks off with an upbeat Elvis rendition and never slows down. Before the close of the first half, the Keenan players satirize everything from the unbelievable Dining Hall Security to our own Infirmary.

In one scene, two announcers call a game between the stars of the Old and New Testament. One of the most memorable lines from this skit is: "Mary nails Jesus on a crossing pattern."

For the sake of fairness to the masses of the unfortunate who will miss this piece of campus entertainment, a description of one skit will be denoted.

We all remember the movie shot on campus last semester — you know, the one with the security guards that would



Cast of the Keenan Review rehearse for their performances January 28, 29, and 30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saint Mary's College campus.

make old East German border guards look like really nice guys. Well, the Revue seeks to poke fun at the entire reason for our inconvenience - "Rudy." The real story may be about

inspiration and the human spirit, but the version the Revue offers us highlights a basic failure to grasp the obvious, as well as the incredible resistance to taking

no for an answer. After an initial meeting with Lou where Rudy (the Revue changes it to Fruity) gets himself on the team, the actors proceed to practice football. Fruity's

pathetic skills make themselves apparent when tested against real football players, but he survives.

Moving on to the famous game scene which took place during halftime of the Boston College game, Keenan sets the stage with appropriate slow motion and music similar to that of "Chariots of Fire." Fruity finally gets sent in when Lou determines that no serious damage can occur, and then proceeds to wave to his mother and accidentally run into the quarterback.

This is just one example of the many entertaining and amusing skits, but the whole performance is just packed with outstanding humor. Of particular mention are: the Battle of the Ross Twins, some incredible choreography in a parody of the SYR situation, a few potshots at the administration and the Irish Guard, as well as Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the Infirmary and a Laundry scene.

Another memorable performance took place in the second act. Here, a lone piano player appears to entertain the audience with a montage of Billy Joel hits, changing the words to satirize a member of the administration. This act alone is worth the trip over to Saint Mary's to get a glimpse of the Keenan Revue. Don't miss it.

The Keenan Revue will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m.

Above standards

Lewis Hall Players provide laughs in 'Eastern Standard'

By **MATT CARBONE**
Accent Writer

What do you say to someone who has just told you that "I'm going to be dead soon?"

This is but one of the problems facing the characters in "Eastern Standard," the most recent production by the Lewis Hall Players.

The speaker of the line above is Peter Kidde (Gregg Winkiel), who is informing his sister Phoebe (Stephenie Calmeyn) that he is dying of AIDS, which he has contracted through promiscuous homosexual sex.

Phoebe has problems of her own, torn between her sleazy, manipulative ex-boyfriend and Stephen Wheeler (Scott Haugh), the insecure, dissatisfied architect whom she also loves. Then there is Stephen's artist friend Drew Paley (Charles Clarke), who is hopelessly in love with Peter.

All of these troubled characters meet when they are verbally assaulted by a homeless woman, May Logan (Sonia Miller), in the restaurant where they are dining.

For the next two hours we see these characters, along

with Ellen (Alison McGarry), the waitress in the restaurant, come together as they attempt to resolve their problems.

"Eastern Standard" is a contemporary comedy by Richard Greenberg, first performed on Broadway in 1988. It is the third play performed by the Lewis Hall Players in as many years.

As with the Players' two previous productions, all proceeds from "Eastern Standard" will go to charity. This year, the Players have chosen to give the money to an AIDS awareness and education project sponsored by the Saint Joseph County Health Center.

Valerie Soledad, the Lewis Hall sophomore producer of "Eastern Standard," explains why the Players chose this charity. She states, "The play covers a lot of contemporary issues, notably AIDS...we thought we'd stick with the themes of the play."

Rehearsals for the play began after the October break. Until the Christmas break, the Players practiced five days a week for two hours a day. After break, the schedule became even more intense, with rehearsals seven days a week

for three hours a day.

The hard work has paid off. "Eastern Standard" is an intelligent, engaging play which will also make you laugh. Much of this laughter will come after Clarke delivers his lines; making the sarcastic, flippant Drew shine within the solid, talented cast. You will find yourself waiting for his withering remarks whenever another character finishes speaking.

Much of the entertainment comes from the play itself. Wit flows from many of the lines. For instance, in describing how conservative his mother is, Peter says that there "isn't a revolution in history that wouldn't have failed to execute her." Or when Drew describes the buttoned-down, Wall Street financier Phoebe to Stephen, he says, "She looks like she breakfasts on ticker tape."

So if you would like to see a play that is intelligent, witty, and filled with good acting, "Eastern Standard" is for you. It begins tonight at Washington Hall and will continue through Sunday, January 31. All times are at 8:10 p.m., except for Sunday, which shows at 3:10 p.m.



The Lewis Hall Players rehearse for their upcoming play, 'Eastern Standard,' which will be presented Thursday through Sunday.

SCOREBOARD

NBA STANDINGS

Table with NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific Divisions) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific Divisions). Includes columns for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away, Conf.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Paul Sorrento, first baseman, on a three-year contract. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Hubie Brooks, outfielder; Frank DiPino, pitcher, and Mike Knapp, catcher, on minor-league contracts. NATIONAL League ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Paul Runge manager of Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League. COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Ryan Hawblitzel, Marcus Moore, Armando Reynoso and Steve Reed, pitchers; Brad Ausmus and J.Owens, catchers, and Eric Young, infielder, on one-year contracts. FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed Joe Klink, pitcher, to a minor league contract and invited him to spring training. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced the retirements of Arthur Schulze, vice president of ticket operations, and Florence Myers, administrative assistant. Announced that Duffy Jennings, vice president of public relations; Michael Shapiro, general counsel; Bob Hartzell, government affairs and broadcast coordinator; Jeannie Hurley, controller, and Mark Ray, director of publications, have left the organization. Reassigned Dave Craig, director of community services, to program coordinator for community development and executive director of the Giants Fund. Named Jan Hutchins director of community development; Jack Bair staff counsel, and Larry Dodd controller. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA—Fined Manute Bol, Philadelphia 76ers center, \$3,500 for throwing a punch in a game on Jan. 26. Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Traded Tony Harris, guard, to the Oklahoma City Cavalry for a 1993 first-round draft pick and future considerations. LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Sean Poole, forward. Traded Kevin Williams, guard, to the Oklahoma City Cavalry for Tony Harris, guard. Placed Derrick Gervin, forward, on the injured list.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed Dell Demps, guard. FOOTBALL National Football League DENVER BRONCOS—Promoted Charlie Waters, secondary coach, to defensive coordinator. NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Mike Nolan defensive coordinator. NEW YORK JETS—Announced that Mo Forte, running backs coach, has resigned for personal reasons. HOCKEY National Hockey League VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned Mike Fountain, goalie, to the Canadian Olympic team. Promoted Jason Fitzsimmons, goalie, from Columbus of the East Coast Hockey League to Hamilton of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Announced that the Jan. 11 men's basketball game between Morgan St. and North Carolina A&T, suspended because of a brawl among the players, will not be resumed, making Morgan State the winner, 35-31. BROWN—Named Laurie Geromini women's assistant lacrosse coach. DUQUESNE—Announced Mark Gilbert, forward, has left the basketball team for health reasons. IDAHO STATE—Named Alice LaTourrette women's volleyball coach. MONMOUTH—Named Kathleen Kropka and Shelley Mitchell men's and women's assistant track coaches. MORNINGSIDE—Named Greg Lees football coach. NORTH DAKOTA—Announced the resignation of Lisa Kissee, women's volleyball coach, effective June 30. ST. JOHN'S—Promoted Dennis Myron, ticket manager, to assistant athletic director-ticket manager. SETON HALL—Announced the resignation of Scott Wlodychak, men's tennis coach. TEXAS—Reinstated Terrence Rencher, guard, to the basketball team. VALDOSTA STATE—Announced that Briny Baird, golfer, has transferred from Georgia Tech.

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday: 1. Kansas (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Rollins, Saturday. 2. Indiana (18-2) beat Minnesota 61-57. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday. 3. North Carolina (16-1) vs. No. 19 Florida State. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday. 4. Kentucky (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday. 5. Michigan (16-2) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Iowa, Sunday. 6. Cincinnati (14-1) beat Xavier, Ohio 78-67. Next: vs. DePaul, Saturday. 7. Duke (14-3) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Saturday. 8. Arizona (11-2) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Thursday. 9. Seton Hall (15-4) lost to No. 21 Georgetown 73-62. Next: at Syracuse, Sunday. 10. UNLV (11-1) did not play. Next: at Nevada, Thursday. 11. Iowa (12-3) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Thursday. 12. Vanderbilt (15-3) beat Tennessee 82-85. Next: at Auburn, Saturday. 13. Pittsburgh (13-3) lost to Syracuse 95-79. Next: vs. Villanova at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, Wednesday. 14. Purdue (11-3) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday. 15. Virginia (12-3) lost to Wake Forest 75-73. Next: vs. Virginia Tech at Richmond, Saturday. 16. Arkansas (12-4) lost to Mississippi State 80-76, OT. Next: vs. Georgia, Saturday. 17. Utah (14-2) did not play. Next: at Wyoming, Thursday. 18. Georgia Tech (11-4) beat North Carolina State 85-74. Next: at No. 19 Florida State, Sunday. 19. Florida State (13-5) vs. 3 North Carolina. Next: vs. No. 18 Georgia Tech, Sunday. 20. Oklahoma (13-5) beat Florida A&M 146-65. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday. 21. Georgetown (12-3) beat No. 9 Seton Hall 73-62. Next: at Boston College, Saturday. 22. Connecticut (9-5) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Saturday. 23. Tulane (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Mississippi, Saturday. 24. Marquette (14-2) did not play. Next: at St. Louis, Saturday. 25. Houston (11-3) did not play. Next: at Southern Methodist, Saturday.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

The Northeast Neighborhood Revisited

Over the last year and a half, this space has been used, among other things, to call for the leprechaun logo to put down his fighting fists, to challenge off campus students to sit down together more often for meals, and to proclaim the stupidity of getting your best friend totally wasted on his or her twenty-first birthday. Evidence would seem to indicate that none of these most excellent suggestions has yet had a very big impact on the standard operating procedures around here.

A September '91 column, titled "Our Lady of Sorrows", imagined that the Blessed Mother up on the Dome was saddened as she looked down Notre Dame Avenue and saw the apparent deterioration of the Northeast neighborhood. At the time, violence seemed to be escalating in the area, students were breaking leases to move away from the danger, and the Notre Dame Apartments had taken on a particularly unsavory reputation. Long time residents felt themselves under siege and the reputation of the neighborhood was in jeopardy.

As it turned out, the Blessed Mother was not the only one from the Administration Building who was concerned about the situation. The Officers of the University were searching for a way to respond to the changing environment. Representatives from the offices of Community Relations, Business Affairs, Security, and the Center for Social Concerns met and began struggling with the complicated issues. A variety of meetings were held with representatives from the Northeast Neighborhood Association and with local residents, and with the mayor's office, the police, and other concerned parties.

For years the main complaints of the neighbors in the area had concerned the boorish behavior of drunken students, with their loud parties and windblown plastic beer cups. Now the concerns were drive-by shootings and plummeting property values. The University was properly anxious to be involved in the concerns of its neighbors and at the same time wanted to protect the quality of its own front door.

Fordham, Marquette, Yale - the list of fine private universities surrounded by ravaged neighborhoods is a long one. Notre Dame was not interested in joining the list.

From all the meetings and all the consultations, a strategy evolved and decisions were made. Notre Dame, the City of South Bend, Neighborhood Housing Services, and the St. Joseph Medical Center combined to hire an outside consultant to make recommendations and engage in the process of community organizing throughout the neighborhood. Large numbers of local residents, including Notre Dame off campus students, were gathered at Perley School on Eddy Street to voice their concerns and begin to work together towards solutions. That process goes on.

Notre Dame put a good amount of money behind a local investor, and the Notre Dame Apartments and the adjoining parcels of land between South Bend Avenue, Notre Dame Avenue, and Corby Street were purchased. In the last months the Apartments have been renovated, new sidewalks and landscaping have been added, and the triangle is being prepared as a sight for local governmental services. Advertisements and articles are appearing in The Observer these days, trying to induce Notre Dame students to return to the area. Security has seemed to improve, and the police are supposed to be more present.

I hope this initiative succeeds. There are so many benefits for everyone involved if this cooperation continues. The relationship of 'town and gown' is sometimes difficult, but in this case, it has a chance to really bring blessings to all concerned. Thanks you's are in order for all those who have worked so hard to bring us this far.

If things can get back to where they were in the more peaceful days of some years ago, and students return to share in the life of the Notre Dame Avenue neighborhood, eventually there might even be enough good will left over to figure out what to do about the windblown plastic beer cups.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA
Sat. January 30 5:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. January 31 10:00 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY
1ST READING Zephaniah 2,3; 3, 12-13
2ND READING 1 Corinthians 1, 26-31
GOSPEL Matthew 5, 1-12

Woman says she was offered money for silence in Tyson case

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A former beauty pageant contestant whom Mike Tyson was convicted of raping denied Wednesday that she sought to profit from the case, saying she had ample opportunity to accept money for her silence.

"The fact is they offered me the money to drop the charges," Desiree Washington said in a television interview.

"If I was after money all along, I could have taken the money when the ministers came, took me from my from my (exam) finals and everything and offered me all that money," she said. A Baptist minister has been accused of perjuring himself when he denied offering Washington and her family \$1 million.

Tyson, a former heavyweight boxing champion, was convicted a year ago of raping the Coventry, R.I., woman in July 1991. At the time, Washington was a participant in the Miss Black America Pageant in Indianapolis. Tyson was sentenced to six years in the Indiana Youth Center.

An appeal of his case goes before the Indiana Court of Appeals on Feb. 15.

"It is noteworthy that she has now elected to give a television interview in Indianapolis where the appeal is pending," Tyson's Boston-based attorney, Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, said in response to the interview.

Dershowitz has criticized Washington for allegedly withholding the fact that she had hired an attorney to negotiate rights to her story, and has accused her of trying to profit from the case.

Some members of Tyson's jury would have voted to acquit him had they known Washington was shopping her story



AP File Photo
The latest news in the Mike Tyson case could boxing promoter Don King's hair stand on end. It could also end rumors of Tyson's return.

around, Dershowitz said. Washington has denied hiring an attorney for that purpose.

In June, Washington filed a civil lawsuit against Tyson seeking unspecified damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Washington's comments came during interviews in Boston and Rhode Island with WTHR-TV of Indianapolis. The series of reports continued Wednesday.

Washington did not name the

source of the alleged bribe during the interview.

The Rev. T.J. Jemison of Baton Rouge, La., faces a federal perjury charge. Prosecutors contend Jemison — the head of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., the nation's largest black religious group — denied offering the \$1 million while testifying during a fraud trial unrelated to the Tyson case.

Jemison, who has pleaded innocent, was scheduled to go in trial Wednesday, but his case was postponed until May 3.

Daly hits links, not bottle

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Having beaten alcohol through consistent denial, John Daly wants to make consistency a hallmark of his game.

"I hope I'll get more consistent. I'm sure I should," the 26-year-old golfer said Tuesday. "I guess if you work hard at something, you're going to get it right."

Daly will make what he calls "my comeback" here Thursday in the Phoenix Open, getting a late start after 3 1/2 weeks in an alcohol-rehabilitation clinic.

The tour's longest hitter for two straight years, Daly has been accused of sacrificing accuracy for the excitement of crushing the ball. For example, while finishing first in driving distance last year (283.4 yards), he was 162nd in fairway accuracy and 77th in hitting greens in regulation.

However, Daly said he believes his victory in the B.C. Open last fall shows that his short game has progressed.

"There were a lot of tournaments where I'd just go in and not even practice, just go out and tee it up, and sometimes I'd do well and sometimes I wouldn't, so I'm really more focused on somewhat of a schedule to go by and just work on my game a lot more than last year," Daly said.

Daly won the tournament's Long Drive Contest with a 315-yard blast. His first drive in the two-ball event was 311 yards.

"I'm hitting the driver real well," he said. "My long irons aren't where I'd like them to be, and of course you always lose

your putting stroke after being off so long."

Daly sought treatment shortly after Christmas after he allegedly assaulted his wife Bettye at their home in Castle Rock, Colo. He was arrested, but charges were dropped.

The PGA has refused to say whether it exerted pressure on Daly to seek professional help. But Daly said Tuesday he was

glad he took the step.

He credited a speech at the clinic by Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, a former Dallas Cowboys linebacker who battled drug abuse, with being the catalyst for his rehabilitation.

"It was a one hell of a speech. I got more out of his speech than I think I did out of the whole program," Daly said.

Rose still a gamblin' man?

MIAMI (AP) — Pete Rose says he hasn't resumed gambling. He doesn't say he's quit, either.

But he says he's concerned with the impression people get, and he says it's unfair to give the impression he's hanging around the tracks gambling at the same time he's seeking reinstatement to baseball.

"I do no illegal gambling," Rose said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home in Boca Raton, Fla. "I'd be lying if I told you I didn't (gamble), because I went to the Kentucky Derby with the governor of Kentucky on his train last year."

The former Cincinnati Reds player and manager and career hits leader was permanently barred from baseball in 1989 for gambling. He said he has no plans to apply for reinstatement now, especially because there isn't a commissioner.

"Baseball's got plenty of other things to worry about," Rose said. "I don't want to prepare a letter asking for reinstatement and then have it sit on the back burner."

Rose took issue with a Cincinnati Post story which he said gives the wrong impression about his current activities. He said he hadn't read the story, but has seen headlines that said he was seeking reinstatement to baseball at the same time he has resumed gambling.

Rose said he thought the story created the impression he was gambling all the time and actively seeking reinstatement. He told The Post that he went to the Kentucky Derby last year, but he does not go to the track regularly.

But he noted that he wouldn't go to the Derby just to watch the horses. "I can go to the farm to watch the horses," he said.

The newspaper also said he planned to apply for reinstatement "in the very near future."

Mark Tomasik, sports editor of the Cincinnati Post, said Wednesday that the Post story was accurate.

"We have Pete's interview on tape and we have reviewed the tape several times," Tomasik said.

Alumni Awareness Week

SCAVENGER HUNT WINNER

Curtis Maynes

Senior from

CAVANAUGH HALL

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Pistons drop Boston behind Mills' 25

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Terry Mills scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half

■ NBA capsules

Wednesday night when the Detroit Pistons ended a six-game losing streak with a 103-94 vic-

tory over the Boston Celtics.

The win was the first in 11 games for the Pistons this season without the NBA's leading rebounder, Dennis Rodman, who is out with a leg injury.

The Celtics led 47-44 at halftime, but Detroit started the third quarter with a 24-9 run

that included 11 points from Mills, who also finished with 14 rebounds.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 22 points, while Isiah Thomas added 22 points and 13 assists for the Pistons.

Pacers 127, 76ers 125 OT

Detlef Schrempf scored 31 points, and his two free throws broke a tie with 2.6 seconds remaining in overtime, giving Indiana a victory over Philadelphia.

With the score tied 125-125, the Sixers' Tim Perry blocked a shot by Pooh Richardson under the basket and Schrempf was fouled by Clarence Weather- spoon in a scuffle for the ball.

After the two free throws, Perry's desperate shot at the buzzer never had a chance, giving the Pacers a 3-0 record against the Sixers this season.

Reggie Miller scored 19 points and George McCloud 17 for the Pacers, who didn't have a turnover in the second half after trailing by 16 at halftime.

Hersey Hawkins had the first triple-double of his four-year career with 28 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists for Philadelphia.

Hornets 117, Kings 107

Rookie Alonzo Mourning scored all of his 23 points in the second half, keeping Charlotte in control against Sacramento.

The Hornets also got 21 points from Johnny Newman, 19 from Dell Curry and 17 points and 15 rebounds from Larry Johnson to even their home record at 9-9 and their overall mark to 19-19.

The Kings, losers of seven of nine games, were led by Lionel Simmons with 26 points and Mitch Richmond with 23.



AP File Photo

Bill Lambier tries to block a Kevin McHale shot in a previous game. In last night's contest, the Pistons beat the Celtics 103-94.

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IMPORTANT

TEAM PACKETS WITH SCHEDULES, T- SHIRTS AND OTHER INFORMATION WILL BE PASSED OUT AT THE TRAINING TABLE DINNER.

Richter's 31 saves give Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — New York goaltender Mike Richter made his first start since a five-game conditioning stint in the minors and had 31 saves to lead the Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday night.

■ NHL capsules

The Rangers, who ended Winnipeg's 10-game unbeaten streak, lost defenseman Jay Wells and James Patrick with sprained knees the first period. New York said star defenseman Brian Leetch would be sidelined for six more weeks because of nerve damage to his left shoulder.

Sabres 4, Capitals 3

Dale Hawerchuk scored his 10th goal of the season to cap a comeback from a 3-1 deficit. Buffalo, which won for the

fourth time in five games, tied the score on goals by Pat LaFontaine and Randy Wood. Then, with 12:57 remaining, Wood beat Washington's Rod Langway to the puck and sent a pass to Hawerchuk, who lifted a quick wrist shot past goaltender Jim Hrivnak.

Whalers 6, Canadiens 5

Pat Verbeek scored into an open net with 43 seconds left, taking advantage of a misplay by Montreal's Patrick Roy. The goaltender mishandled a puck behind his net, and Patrick Poulin checked the puck clear to Verbeek, who scored his 16th goal.

Zarley Zalapski, Mark Janssens, Poulin, Yvon Corrivieu and Nick Kypreos also scored for the Whalers, who won for the second time in nine road games.

Ainge's last second OT basket extends Suns' win streak to 14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Ainge, who missed a 3-pointer with 8.6 seconds to play, scored on a rebound with 0.7 seconds left in overtime Wednesday night, lifting the Phoenix Suns to their 14th consecutive victory over Minnesota, 117-116.

Chuck Person missed a 20-footer at the buzzer as the Timberwolves blew a 21-point lead to lose for the 22nd time in 25 games since the start of December.

Charles Barkley had 35 points for the Suns, and his season-high 24th rebound followed Ainge's missed 3-pointer, giving Phoenix another chance. After Kevin Johnson missed a 15-footer, Ainge got the rebound in the lane and hit a 5-footer, just his fourth basket in 14 attempts for the game.

The Suns, the NBA's best team with a 29-8 record, trailed by 21 points in the first half. They finished a six-game road trip

with their fourth straight victory and will play 27 of their last 45 games at home.

Person scored 28 points and Doug West 20 for Minnesota, which is 7-29 and hasn't beaten the Suns since joining the league in 1989-90.

The Timberwolves, who have blown double-digit, first-half leads four times during their current five-game losing streak, are 0-31 against Pacific Division teams since a Dec. 19, 1991 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Person tied Tony Campbell's team record for points in a quarter, getting 20 in the first as the Timberwolves went up 38-21.

Micheal Williams had nine of his 15 assists in the period, during which Minnesota shot 77 percent to the Suns' 32 percent. Phoenix coach Paul Westphal benched all five starters for the quarter's final 8:06.

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Big Ten

continued from page 20

Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State and Illinois—have seen time in the polls and now stand in the infamous "others receiving votes" category. Don't be surprised if they all return.

Ohio State, co-Big Ten champ (tied with IU) for the past two seasons, is struggling through a rebuilding year after losing nearly their entire starting lineup from last season: Jimmy Jackson, Perry Carter, Mark Baker and Chris Jent. Not surprisingly, Lawrence Funderburke has toppled under the pressure.

Once a football powerhouse, the Big Ten features Prime Time action on the Hardwood every night.

Chances are, the Big Ten Champ...COULD ...GO ...ALL ...the Way!

That is, if they don't flat-out collapse before season's end.

Clarification:

The South Bend Tribune contributed to yesterday's story about Willie Clark. The Observer regrets the error.

L. A. Raiders at crossroads; Al Davis just wants to win

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — He's accomplished more than most in the world of sports could possibly imagine. Yet, at age 63, Al Davis wants more. He wants to just win again, baby.

And he believes he will. Davis' beloved Los Angeles Raiders didn't win this past season, going 7-9 and missing the playoffs for the first time since 1989. And that wasn't all. It was a turmoil-filled four months for owner and team.

Following his induction into the NFL Hall of Fame last summer, it should have been a pleasant fall.

It wasn't. "I accept it," Davis said Tuesday in an interview at his office. "It's like (former Raiders coach) John Madden said: 'One of the great things about working for Al Davis is he always gets the blame.'"

"I just finished 30 years here. If they want to blame me for the last 30 years, I'll take it."

In 1963, Davis took over an Oakland franchise that had won only nine of 42 games in the

first three years of the American Football League.

Since then, the Raiders have a 285-146-11 regular-season record, they're the only team to play in Super Bowls in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, and they've won three of pro football's biggest games, most recently nine years ago. An AFC team hasn't won since.

"I want to win. The flame that burns brightest in me will always be the will to win," Davis said. "I want to fight back. The will to win is there. Why? I don't know. I want to play in the Super Bowl again."

"When you dominate in every decade, the expectations worldwide are so great, everyone expects us to win every year and win big. And when we don't, boy, oh, boy."

"We lost the first four games this year and we were being hit from all sides. There were two key games and we just couldn't break through — the Dallas game and the San Diego game down there."

After losing their first four games, the Raiders won three

straight, including a 20-3 victory over the AFC champion Buffalo Bills. Two weeks after beating the Bills, they lost to Dallas 28-13 after leading 13-7 in the third quarter.

On Nov. 29, the Raiders lost at San Diego 27-3 to all but eliminate them from playoff contention. That was officially taken care of 15 days later when they lost at Miami 20-7.

It was at halftime of the Miami game, on a Monday night, that veteran running back Marcus Allen, in a taped interview, claimed Davis ordered his playing time reduced to keep Allen out of the Hall of Fame.

In a nationally televised interview on Jan. 10, Davis said what Allen did and said were "blatant lies" and that Allen "sneakedly and in a cheap-shot way brought (Raiders coach) Art Shell into it. ... It forced Art to call him a liar, and (this from) someone who was a distraction and a cancer to our football team."

Davis said he stood on those comments Tuesday.

"It's not an issue any more."

Davis said. "I think over time, the true story will come out. It's over. My thing is the Raiders winning. I'm not interested in a brush fire over here. I'm not looking to win these battles. That's not what drives me."

Davis spoke more openly on several other issues.

He smiled when asked about people who say he coaches the Raiders, not Shell.

"They said it about John Madden, they said it about Tom Flores, and I guess they say it now," Davis said. "But I don't. I've gone through this every decade. They're totally wrong. There's no way any outsider could coach the team. It's just ludicrous."

"I'm involved. I make suggestions from time to time, obviously. If I were coaching the team, I would tell you. I make suggestions on the game plans. Sometimes they don't listen to me."

With a laugh, he said, "The only times I've coached is in those three Super Bowl wins."

About his team's quarterback situation, Davis said, "It's pretty

obvious we're uncertain at quarterback. We thought we had it in 1990 (when Jay Schroeder played fulltime and the Raiders went 12-4). We had Bo (Jackson) with us and he took a lot of pressure off the quarterback."

"It's unsettled. We hope to address it. Jay is maligned unfairly. He's never going to satisfy them (the fans). Maybe it's best that he migrate (through free agency)."

Todd Marinovich was elevated to first-string status over Schroeder after two games and started seven games before being benched in favor of Schroeder.

Marinovich finished his second NFL season as the third-stringer, behind Schroeder and 37-year-old Vince Evans, who led the Raiders to a season-ending victory over the Washington Redskins.

"Does he have a future? We'll see if he has a future," Davis said of Marinovich. "If he's stable, he has a future. He has qualities to be an excellent quarterback."



AP File Photo

Monica Seles, the top seed and defending champion, will be among the four top returnees to this year's Australian Open Women's finals.

Familiar faces in Women's Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Monica, Steffi, Gabriela and Arantxa. They've become such fixtures at the Grand Slam semifinals that any tennis fan knows them by their first names.

They took 12 of the 16 semifinal spots at the four Grand Slam events last year, and they will be facing off again Thursday at the Australian Open, where they're the top four seeds.

Monica Seles, the top seed and defending champion, will put her 19-match Australian winning streak on the line against third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, while No. 2 Steffi Graf of Germany tries to use her forehand power to beat speedy Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, the fourth seed.

All four had tough times in their quarterfinal matches Tuesday.

The graceful Sabatini had to fight off three match points to down 10th-seeded Mary Pierce of France in a three-set match that lasted nearly three hours and didn't end until 1:45 a.m.

A hoarse Sabatini called her comeback one of the best of her career. But while Pierce certainly had sting in her shots,

Sabatini knows that Seles' twofisted blasts and ability to concentrate will be even tougher.

"I'm really looking forward to this match," Sabatini said. "I feel I'm ready to play against Monica. I'm going to have to be pretty aggressive and just try to fight each point because that's how she plays."

Seles leads 8-3 in their head-to-head meetings and has won the last three, although she needed three sets in one match and a tiebreaker in another.

The Yugoslav-born Florida resident surpassed \$7 million in career earnings with her three-set victory over unseeded Julie Halard of France in the quarterfinals, a match that showed an attacking style can pressure Seles.

But the ability to raise her game when necessary, demonstrated by her remarkable seven straight final appearances in Grand Slams, is the intangible that has taken Seles to the top and kept her there.


Although the oddsmakers have installed her as the strong

favorite here, she says the players ranked below her are improving and providing constant pressure.

"I can't go on winning every tournament," Seles said. "I don't want that pressure on myself. If I do win it, that's great. If I don't, that's great, too, as long as I play something that I'd be happy with."

Graf wore down seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati in the quarterfinals with a barrage of groundstrokes that had the 16-year-old American running from side to side. She can't be sure that will happen against Sanchez Vicario, who seems capable of retrieving shots all day.

Happy 21st Birthday Nicole



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Alive R
4:30, 7:00, 9:45

Cowboys' no-name 'D' prepares to stop Bills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just call it the "no-no" Super Bowl. It will be the Dallas Cowboys' no-name defense against the Buffalo Bills' no-huddle offense Sunday in the Rose Bowl.

"We're famous for not being famous," is the way linebacker Ken Norton Jr. puts it.

And that certainly holds true for the Cowboys' tough defensive line, which shuttles players in and out to keep them fresh.

The only "star" on the Dallas defense is pass rusher Charles Haley, who didn't make the Pro Bowl either.

"We're just a lot of blue collar workers on this team," said Haley. "We are into the team concept. We have a bunch of young players who don't care about being big names."

The starting lineup, left end to right end, is: Tony Tolbert, left tackle Casillas, right tackle Russell Maryland and right end Haley. Then quickly coming in to provide fresh legs are Leon Lett, Jimmie Jones and Jim Jeffcoat.

The Buffalo offensive line has seen the tapes and faces a tough 60 minutes.

"Everyone calls them small, but I don't call 270-pound men small," said Buffalo tackle Will Wolford. "They are quick and fast. They don't hesitate. They come at you. They don't say, 'Hey, run over us.' They keep moving."

Casillas said the Cowboys don't worry about a national recognition problem.

"We don't care whether anybody recognizes our defense as long as we get size 13 Super Bowl rings after Sunday," Casillas said. "It's a fact we have the number one defense in the league. Somebody must have done good."

Casillas said the August addition of Haley helped make the Cowboys click.

"He's a great player and his

presence on our team makes him a force," Casillas said. "He brings the heat."

Casillas said the lack of respect for the Dallas defense has been sort of a "slap in the face. But we know we're for real."

Casillas said he was most impressed with the Bill's offensive line.

"They get bodies on bodies," he said. "I think they do a great job."

Although Maryland was a No. 1 draft pick, he has had trouble gaining respect.

"It doesn't bother me," Maryland said. "I lot of critics said I was undersized, but Coach (Dave) Wannstedt had confidence in me. He kept encouraging me. I think I've had my best games in the playoffs. I like being known as a playoff type of player."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is worried what the no-huddle offense might do to his defensive line.

"I noticed in the TV copy of the game against Miami there in the third quarter that the Miami players on defense were really gasping for air," Johnson said. "It can really wear down a defense because you're not accustomed to going at that pace."

Jeffcoat said the Cowboys' depth will help it contend against an aggressive Bills offensive line.

"We're not going to get worn out," Jeffcoat said. "In fact, I think we can wear down the Bills offensive line with our substitutions. Buffalo can't just focus on Haley or Tolbert. I think this is an advantage we have."

Wolford said he noticed the Cowboys play with fresh legs.

"They rotate a lot of players in and out, and when that ball moves they just fly across the line," Wolford said.



Dallas' defense will need to stop the Bills' running back Thurman Thomas in order to keep Buffalo's Super Bowl losing streak alive.

Iowa survives on Street's spirit

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa coach Tom Davis isn't sure what to expect from his players, who are recovering from the death of forward Chris Street while getting ready to play Michigan State on Thursday night.

"How they respond to this is anybody's guess," Davis said. "We've just got to make some changes. You just don't replace an individual like that."

Street, a 6-foot-8 junior, was Iowa's leading rebounder and No. 3 scorer. He was killed Jan. 19 in a traffic accident after a team meal at a local restaurant.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes (12-3 overall, 1-2 Big Ten) postponed games with Northwestern and Penn State last week. They haven't played since a 65-56 loss at Duke on Jan. 16.

Davis said he may have to change his coaching style as he helps the players through their ordeal.

"I think I have to be just as calm with them as I can. I want to drive them hard, push them hard and yet be understanding when they're drifting and they can't focus," he said.

Michigan State (10-4, 2-3) is coming off a 67-66 loss to Wisconsin. Coach Jud Heathcote said his team also must put Street's death aside and concentrate on finishing the season.

"Our share of the grief has been handled," Heathcote said. "I don't want to say that in an uncaring way. Chris was a coaches' dream and a true competitor with a blue-collar work ethic."

"The players' sorrow and grief occurred last week, and it really shook our guys up. I just talked with Tom Davis, and he said this has been a nightmare. But now it's time to get back at what we need to do."

Iowa leads the nation in rebounding margin at 17.8 but will miss the 9.5 rebounds a game that Street contributed. He also was averaging 14.5 points.

Davis said he'll start 6-5 Wade Lookingbill or 6-8 Jay Webb, both seniors, in Street's former spot. Lookingbill averages 4.9 points and 1.9 rebounds; Webb 6.3 and 4.2.

The Iowa coach also said he'll play 6-8 redshirt freshman Russ Millard, who is academically eligible this semester after sitting out 1 1/2 seasons.

Davis is looking for more production from 6-10 center Acie Earl. Earl leads the Hawkeyes with a 15.9 scoring average, but he's averaging only 13.3 points and shooting just 37 percent over the last four games.

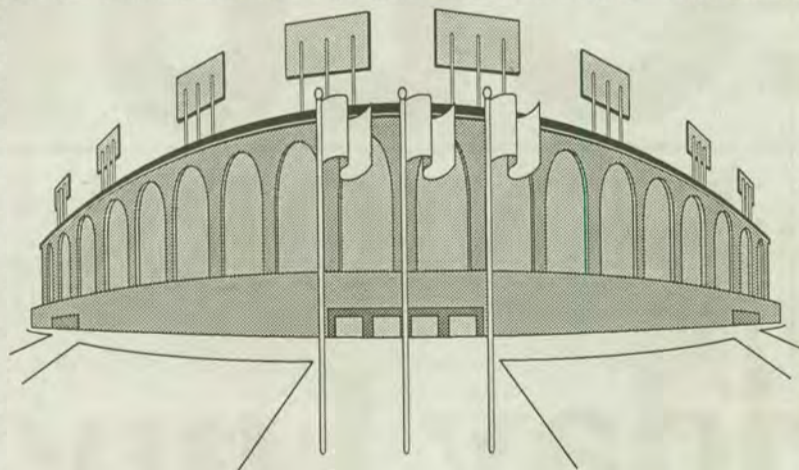
Davis said he even though he has enough players, Street still will be difficult to replace.

"We may not rebound as well. We may not run as well. We may not play man-to-man as well," he said. "I'll have to see."

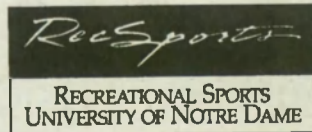
Shawn Respert, Michigan State's leading scorer with a 19.9 average, said he thinks Iowa will be emotionally ready to play.

"They're going to come in and play hard for their reasons and we have to play hard for our reasons," Respert said.

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ICEBERG DEBATES ROUNDS 1 AND 2

ROUND ONE: "Resolved, that the ban on homosexuals in the United States Military should be lifted."

ROUND TWO: "Resolved, that the University of Notre Dame should recognize pro-choice student groups."

The first dorm listed has an affirmative position and is the location for that particular debate.

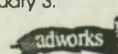
ROUND ONE

ROUND TWO

Pangborn v. Sorin
Siegfried v. Zahm
St. Ed's v. Breen - Phillips
Badin v. Stanford
Alumni A v. Keenan
Dillon v. Morrissey
Fisher v. Alumni B

Alumni B v. Siegfried
Sorin v. Alumni A
Zahm v. Pangborn
Stanford v. St. Ed's
Breen - Phillips v. Badin
Morrissey v. Fisher
Keenan v. Dillon

Round One will be held at 9:00 PM on Monday, February 1.
Round Two will be held at 9:00 PM on Wednesday, February 3.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Rock Thursday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 12-1 p.m. and Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will be having beginners practices on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 219 Rockne. No experience necessary. All are welcome. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10-12a.m.. If you have questions, please call Laurie 634-4992.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the JACC above Gate 4. Questions call Matt Zinno 634-1777.

Competitive volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m.. If you have questions, please call Mike at 631-5689.

Cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts information meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium. The clinics start February 15.

The Cycling Team will hold an important meeting on February 2 in 123 Nieuwland at 9 p.m. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. If you have questions, call Sean Carroll at 634-3438.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All are welcome. Call E.D. at 634-1276 with questions.

P.E., B.P. undefeated in women's IH

By **JEFF ENES**
Sports Writer

Led by captain Kristina Roderick and point-guard Angie Kueck, Pasquerilla East's women's inter-hall basketball team remained undefeated Tuesday night, beating Lewis 42-33. PE moves to 4-0, while Lewis falls to 2-2.

In other games in the Blue division, Knott-A spoiled Farley's attempt for their first victory, beating them 46-33. With the victory, Knott moves into second-place with a 3-1 record,

setting up a game with first-place PE next week. Walsh also defeated Howard 42-39.

In the other A-division (the Gold division), Breen Phillips beat Badin 32-28, improving their undefeated record to 4-0. In other games, Seigfried defeated Pasquerilla West, 45-23, and Off-Campus beat Lyons, 38-20. Next weeks games are the last of the regular season before the playoffs begin. Rec Sports is unsure of whether three or four teams from each division will move on to post-season play.

Bol's wife hits jackpot

NEW YORK (AP) — Manute Bol said his wife wanted to leave the casino just before she won nearly \$500,000 on a "High Rollers" slot machine at the Trump Taj Mahal at Atlantic City, N.J.

"She played for awhile and was not winning, so she didn't want to play anymore," Bol said Tuesday night. "I gave her some \$5 pieces and told her to keep playing. She was the first one to hit that machine. People had been playing it for more than a year, and she hit it."

Atong Bol won \$456,000 and a Mercedes-Benz, which was declined, giving her an additional \$30,000. 76ers spokeswoman Jody Silverman said Tuesday. The money will be paid over 20 years.

"High Rollers" is a game in which 33 slot machines at eight casinos are linked electronically. Chips worth \$5 are needed to play the slot machine.

Bol said that when buzzers and bells started going off on the machine, a casino employe congratulated him.

"Someone from the casino came up and started shaking my hand, and I said, 'I did not win it. You better shake her hand.'"

Bol's agent, Frank Catapano, said the 7-foot-7 native of the Sudan and his wife have regularly contributed sizable portions of his salary to his homeland for famine relief.

"Knowing Manute and his wife, it wouldn't surprise me if a good bit of (the winnings) is earmarked for a similar purpose," he said.

Bol, who will make \$1.65 million this season with the 76ers, didn't share his wife's luck. He was ejected in the first quarter of Tuesday night's game at New York for throwing a punch at the Knicks' Anthony Mason.

Status quo reigns in men's IH

Morrissey rolling toward playoffs in 4-0 season

By **TIMOTHY SEYMOUR**
Sports Writer

Status quo remained in the men's inter-hall basketball 'A' League after last week's action, as the top teams in each of the three divisions strengthened their hold on the top slots.

As the playoffs begin in just over a week, each of the division leaders looks to win their last regular season game, gaining momentum and perhaps a first-round bye.

Morrissey continued its strong play in dominating Metro-division competition, edging a strong Sorin squad 48-43 to assure a playoff berth. Leading only 20-19 at the half, Morrissey rallied with a strong third-quarter performance to extend their lead.

Captain Tom Kelly keyed the run, scoring eight points at the beginning of the half. As the game remained close down the

stretch, guard Steve Clear hit some important baskets to preserve the victory. Morrissey will face Dillon in its last regular season game. A victory will earn them a chance at a first-round bye.

Behind Morrissey, Alumni is challenging in the Metro, hoping to make the playoffs on a late season charge. After dropping their first game of the season, a close decision against Morrissey, Alumni has won four straight. Sorin is the next test for this squad, as the winner of that game advances to the playoffs.

Alumni has focused on a balance inside-outside attack. Matt Fitzpatrick and Brian McCarthy have led the team under the basket, adding rebounding and inside scoring. The starting back-court of Jim Meyers and Joe Chambers has also been effective, as both can hit the long jumper and

penetrate off the dribble.

Fisher ran its record to 5-0 in the ACC, following its impressive win over Cavanaugh with a 25 point rout of Carroll. After a slow start in that game, the team settled into its rhythm to lead by 13 at the half. Both Garrett Hartman and co-captain Tim Frank scored in double-figures to lead Fisher, which ends the season against Alumni A2.

St. Ed's continues to roll in the Big 10, knocking off a pesky Stanford team in overtime. After being up three at the half, St. Ed's fell behind late in the game and needed a free throw from Paul Hergenrother to send the game to the extra period.

Falling behind quickly by four in the extra session, St. Ed's rallied again as captain Chris Bartoli hit a jumper and Rick Odgers hit a layup to tie the score. Relying on tenacious defense, St. Ed's got the ball

SMC comeback falls short vs. Albion

By **NICOLE MCGRATH**
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

So much for dramatic comebacks.

With the Belles losing by as much as 17 points, they recovered their fighting attitude only to lose to the Albion Britons, 64-62, in the last three seconds of the game.

"Our heads weren't in the game," said co-captain Kristen Crowley.

Problems started for the Belles with Albion's defense closing down the inside lane forcing Saint Mary's to shoot outside. But the shots would not drop.

Freshman forward Jennifer Taubenheim was two-for-seven at the half. Meanwhile,

Crowley shot three-for-nine as the Belles' defense kept the score to 30-33, at the half.

Most of the second-half turned into a nightmare. The Belles were held scoreless for the first six minutes. That's when Coach Wood pulled all his starters out and subbed in his bench.

"I was sick and tired. Nothing offensively was happening and defense played sloppy," said Wood.

With the score hanging at 30-41 Albion, the Saint Mary's bench came in and broke the dry spell. Freshman Kristen Ross stepped up by scoring two and following up by sinking a trey.

"He (Coach Wood) made his point. It was a wake-up call,"

said Crowley.

The last seven minutes, the Belles owned the court. Liz Vernasco hit two free throws and then Taubenheim stole the ball sinking her basket. With 4:07 left on the clock, Vernasco tied the score, 54-54.

From there on in, the lead changed hands five times. But it would be no Hollywood ending for the Belles.

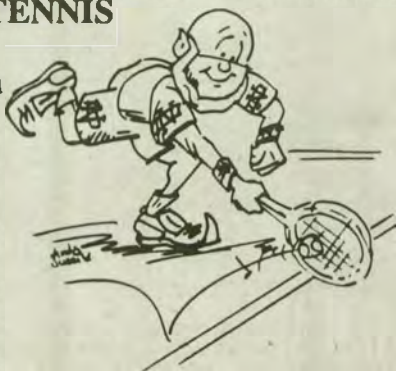
With four seconds left, Albion got in the last basket on an inbounds pass. Vernasco took one last shot at the basket but could only find the rim.

"We came back and had them against the ropes but we couldn't knock them down," said Crowley.

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS
CATCH 'EM

SATURDAY

6 IRISH MEN'S TENNIS
1992 NCAA finalists
vs #8 North Carolina
Eck Pavilion
1:30 PM



*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card



SENIORS

Friday Lunch

12 - 2

At Your Club

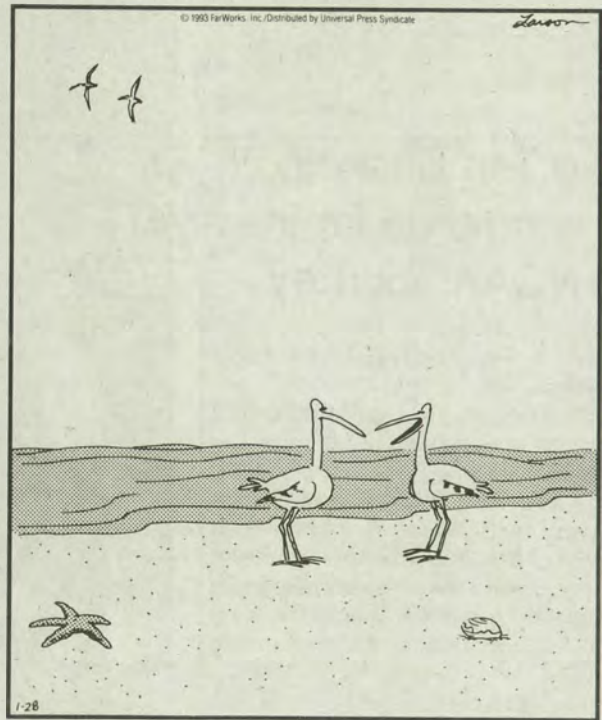
must be 21

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



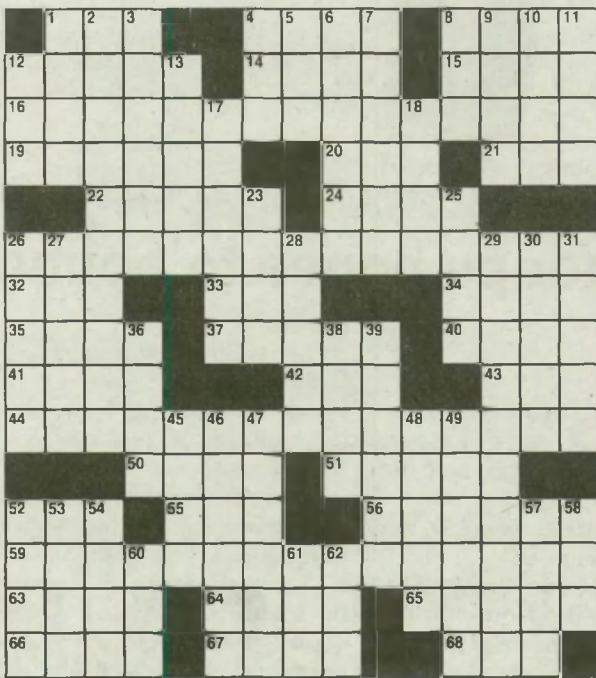
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

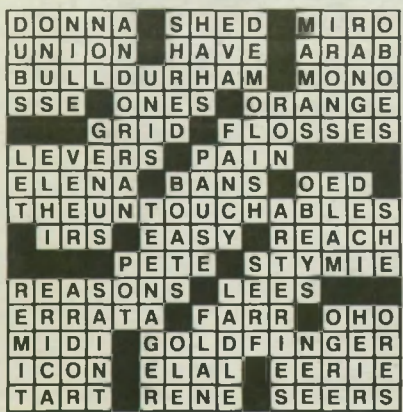
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sale wd.
 - 4 Football unit
 - 8 Mont Blanc's location
 - 12 Denigrate
 - 14 Buck chaser
 - 15 Appearance
 - 16 What feliz is
 - 19 Wood cutter
 - 20 "... to shining
 - 21 Bishopric
 - 22 — feuz (meat dish)
 - 24 Bible bk.
 - 26 What danke is
 - 32 Lee —, 50's heavyweight
 - 33 Dawn goddess
 - 34 Lounge
 - 35 Tony's cousin
 - 37 Adlai's running mate: 1956
 - 40 Draft status
 - 41 Ending for song or gab
 - 42 Historic time
 - 43 — ordinaire
 - 44 What action de donner is
 - 50 Montreal Expos' manager
 - 51 Vamp
 - 52 Bit
 - 55 Starting syst. on a car
 - 56 Pasch
- DOWN**
- 1 Zulu band
 - 2 Assess anew
 - 3 Deliverance
 - 4 So there!
 - 5 Sandy utterance
 - 6 Less uptight
 - 7 Sometimes the trees hide it
 - 8 Recipe words
 - 9 Cuts off
 - 10 "Essay on Man" author
 - 11 Type of terrier
 - 12 Ukr., once
 - 13 Cattle catcher
 - 17 Jolson showstopper
 - 18 "Thirty days
 - 23 Saucers of a sort
 - 25 TV undesirable effect
 - 26 Explode
 - 27 Burning coal
 - 28 Path lead-in
 - 29 Describing 43 Across
 - 59 What a tutti is
 - 63 Proscription
 - 64 Peter the pianist
 - 65 Bravos
 - 66 Kuwaiti, e.g.
 - 67 Rebuff
 - 68 Moon-ldg. unit



- 30 Robert of comedy
- 31 Ade's "Fables in
- 36 Lab burner
- 38 Lapses
- 39 More seasoned, in a way
- 45 Ovid's 152
- 46 "— Heroes" on TV
- 47 Flue; chimney
- 48 Up in arms
- 49 Town ENE of Dijon
- 52 Turner of songdom
- 53 Fabric stretcher?
- 54 Elcar of "MacGyver"
- 57 Pt. of the whole
- 58 Literary monogram
- 60 Tennis stroke
- 61 — Filippo Lippi
- 62 Alley of comics

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Thursday

5 p.m. Mass in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas. Alumni Hall Chapel. Gregorian chant and Eucharistic hymns of St. Thomas performed by University choirs.
 7:30 p.m. Visiting Artist Lecture Series: "Painter, Eric Fischl." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission free. Sponsored by the Department of Art, Art History, and Design.
 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Soapdish." Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

Thursday

12:15 p.m. Brown Bag Seminar Series: "New Thinking and Teaching on Gender Development and Hunger," Patricia Davis and Janie Leatherman, Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Admission free. Sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
 4:15 p.m. Lecture: "The Crisis of Legitimacy and Perspectives for a New Political Consensus in Russia," Sergei Lvovich Chizhkov, Russian Academy of Sciences. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Admission Free. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Peace Studies.
 7:30 p.m. "Missionary Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe," Daniel Lynch, pro-life activist. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Admission free. Sponsored by Notre Dame and St. Mary's Right to Life and Children of Mary.

MENU

Saint Mary's

Hawaiian Beach Bash
 Marinated Pork Loin
 Pasta Primavera

Notre Dame

Chicken in the Pot
 Yankee Pot Roast
 Turbot Almondine

Sally FIELD, Kevin KLINE, Robert DOWNEY, Jr., Cathy MORIARTY, and Whoopi GOLDBERG

soaphish

Acoustic Cafe

Every **Thursday** night

9:00 pm - midnight

LaFortune basement lounge

A Player Who's About To Be Played.

BOOMERANG

EDDIE MURPHY

All Movies shown 8:00pm & 10:30pm
 Cushing Aud.
 Tickets \$2.00

STUDENT UNION BOARD

JIM
VOGL



All Net

Big Ten Basketball should go far in NCAA Tourney

Move over, National Football Conference.

Now there's an even more dominant conference in the realm of athletics—Big Ten basketball.

As in the NFC Championship, the team with the strength to endure such a rigorous Big Ten schedule, game-in game-out, and win the conference championship, has the inside track on the NCAA tournament Championship this year.

In the Midwest hoops harvest this season, the Big Ten is reaping an abundant crop of recognition. Currently, four of the "Elite Eleven" stand in the nation's top-25, highlighted by last year's top-25 participants Indiana and Michigan.

Indiana (pardon my Hoosier bias) has to be the favorite. This season, five teams have had short-termed ownership of the dangerous pole-position. Among them, the Hoosiers (17-2) now stand just one spot below No. 1 Kansas.

Love him or hate him, Bobby Knight knows how to teach, to discipline and to motivate more than anybody in college basketball; these qualities breed championships.

The General's veteran team will be more prepared this time around, with All-American Calbert Cheaney providing leadership and an unstoppable scoring force. Also, look for key contributors from the stretch from "diaper dandy" Brian Evans and clutch-shooter Todd Leary.

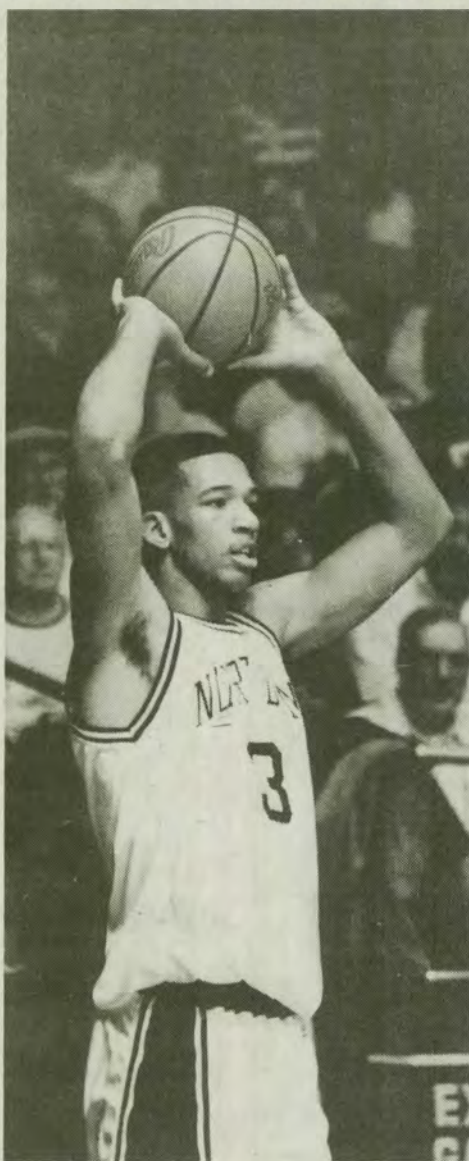
The "Fab Five" of Michigan showed plenty of poise in last year's tourney. But Webber and Co. fell victim to the Hoosiers' biggest weakness—their front line of Alan Henderson and Matt Norver. Look for Webber and/or Jalen Rose to lose focus in the tournament and decide to jump to the NBA, ASAP.

A tragic car accident robbed No. 11 Iowa of a key contributor in forward Chris Street. But perhaps it will lend them inspiration, an intangible that could separate the Hawkeyes from other talent-wealthy teams in the conference. Giant center Acie Earl reminds some of the Shaq, and will definitely carry Iowa farther than O'Neil did LSU last year, at least to the Sweet-16.

Purdue coach Gene Keady has things brewing in West LaFayette, thanks to newcomer Glenn Robinson. Indiana's Mr. Basketball two years removed, Robinson has shown no ill effects of the year of repast, carrying this one-man team at No. 14. Missing transfer Travis Trice, Keady needs to find a quick point guard to run the team, along with some consistent play big-bodies Kenny Williams and Ian Stanback.

Five other teams—Wisconsin, see **BIG TEN**/page 15

Missouri dumps Notre Dame, 73-57



Monte Williams, shown against USC, cooled off after scoring Notre Dame's first six points.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Mark Atkins came off the bench to score 17 points and key a second-half rally as Missouri defeated cold-shooting Notre Dame 73-57 Wednesday night.

Atkins, who lost his starting job after going 0-for-11 against Memphis State last Thursday, had 10 of his points after halftime as Missouri (13-4) pulled away from a two-point lead. Atkins has scored in double figures in both games since losing his starting job, getting 10 points against Oklahoma State on Sunday.

Jevon Crudup added 16 points and Melvin Booker had 13 as Missouri won with its 10th different starting lineup of the season.

Billy Taylor had 15 points for Notre Dame (8-8). Monty Williams, Notre Dame's leading scorer with a 17.8 point average, had the Irish's first six points but didn't score again until late in the second half and finished with only 11.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart is 5-1 against Notre Dame.

Notre Dame shot only 31.1 percent (19-61). The Irish, playing its eighth road game in 11 games, have lost three of their last four.

Missouri led 33-31 at the half and was ahead only 43-42 with 12:08 to play when Atkins and Booker hit consecutive 3-pointers to start a 11-0 run. A turnaround jumper by Crudup with 9:50 to play made it 54-42 and Notre Dame never got any closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Notre Dame took an early 10-4 lead before Atkins scored seven points in a 13-1 Missouri run that put the Tigers ahead 17-11 with 9:20 to go.

Missouri stretched the lead to 29-18 before Notre Dame scored 10 straight points to make it close at the half.



Malik Russell, pictured here against USC, couldn't stop Missouri's second half rally.

Women hoops hopes to bounce back vs. Evansville

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

In college basketball, there is no time to dwell on a tough loss. Another game, another opportunity is right around the corner.

That's the situation the Notre Dame women's basketball team faces tonight. After a 71-55 loss to DePaul on Monday, the Irish had to rebound quickly for tonight's Midwestern Collegiate Conference game at Evansville.

The Irish played ten minutes of brilliant basketball to erase a big DePaul lead in the second half on Monday. But they faltered down the stretch and the Blue Demons handed them a stinging defeat.

"The second half run (against DePaul) gave us some confidence," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "If we put it together for 40 minutes we can beat

anyone."

They will need 40 minutes of good play to knock off MCC rival Evansville. The Purple Aces are 12-4 overall and 5-2 in the conference, just one game behind Notre Dame.

Evansville sophomore Tricia Deffendoll gave the Irish fits last season. Notre Dame easily won both contests, but the 5'7" forward averaged 16 points against the Irish.

Senior Christy Greis, a daunting presence inside at 6'4", is the MCC's rebounding and blocked-shots leader, averaging 13.1 boards per game and turning away 2.5 shots.

Junior guard Amy Lefever balances Greis' outside attack with a 44-percent clip from behind the three-point line to lead the MCC.

"They are a very balanced team," McGraw said. "They have some big people inside and they shoot the three

very well and they shoot it a lot."

Letitia Bowen, Notre Dame's main inside threat, is hobbled with a bruised foot and senior guard Coquese Washington is nursing a knee problem. Both are expected to play, but they haven't been able to practice in recent days.

The Irish won't have any time to rest before the Evansville game. MCC leader Butler, who lost by only six to No. 25 Kentucky, awaits on Saturday.

The Bulldogs boast MCC player-of-the-week Julie VonDieling, who averaged 28 points per game last week, and pulled down 8.5 rebounds in wins over Xavier and Dayton.

"Butler is another team with great balance," McGraw explained. "It is difficult to play down there and they will be ready for us."

Forsyth invited to Rolex Tennis Championships

Observer Staff Report

Senior Will Forsyth has been invited to the 1993 Rolex National Indoor Collegiate Tennis Championships, the third leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Collegiate Grand Slam.

Forsyth, who is currently ranked 19th in the ITA National Rankings, qualified for the tournament by winning the Rolex Midwest Regional singles title last fall.

"Will's definitely earned it," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss. The tournament is the premiere of the winter collegiate season and will be played Feb. 4-7 in Minneapolis.

The field consists of 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams. Invitations were based

on Regional winners, last year's top ranked players, winners of the first two Collegiate Grand Slam events and at-large and wild-card selections.

"Will's game is well suited for this tournament," said Bayliss. "He's got a penetrating forehand and a strong lefty serve. He likes the pace of indoor tennis."

Nine of the top ten players in the country will be in the tournament, including top-ranked Daniel Courcol of Mississippi State.

Dave DiLucia, a '92 Notre Dame graduate, played in the tournament the past two seasons.

The event was inaugurated in 1978 and will be played in Minnesota for the sixth straight year.



Junior Will Forsyth will participate in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Minnesota Feb. 4-7.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Super Bowl preview see page 17
- Interhall basketball scores see page 18
- NBA wrap see page 15