

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Existing levels of asbestos pose little threat to campus

By CORRINE DORAN
News Writer

While some buildings on campus contain the hazardous fiber, students, faculty and staff who have seen "Danger" stickers warning of possible asbestos exposure have little reason to worry, according to Scott Knight, industrial hygienist for the Office of Risk Management.

The stickers, which have appeared this year as a result of new federal regulations, have been placed in all campus buildings built before 1980.

"A new legal standard came out; you have to identify all asbestos in the entire facility. Rather than spending the time and money to do that, we chose to assume that asbestos is everywhere and put up the signs," said Knight.

"Just because that sticker's there doesn't mean that there is asbestos."

Asbestos is a carcinogenic agent whose particles are very minute, according to Lewis Price of the St. Joseph County Health Department and Pollution Control.

"There is not an immediate threat. It takes a gradual exposure over a time of 20 or so years for there to be a real problem," Price said.

Areas on campus known to contain asbestos are regularly tested for air quality, according to Knight.

"There are a few places in a few buildings on campus that we know have

asbestos. The results have always come back negative." Knight could not specify the buildings but noted that "there is a classroom building and a few other buildings on campus" whose asbestos level is regularly tested.

Faculty and student exposure to asbestos on campus is minimal. The mineral, as it is used in building materials, is limited to floor tiles, pipe wrap insulation and ceiling components.

"When you're walking down a normal hallway, exposure is nil. The only place potential exposure is in tunnels and in tearing things apart," said Knight.

"It is mostly places where the public is not exposed. The only people who are really affected by this are the employees like maintenance workers and housekeepers who are working in closets and tunnels."

The university is required by the regulations to notify all people who may come into contact with the mineral.

"If it were to affect the general public, we would be required to inform it as well."

A list has been compiled to note areas known to contain asbestos and is referred to when building repairs are done, according to director of maintenance Charles Thomas.

"We have an inventory of where all asbestos is on campus and any time renovation or remodeling is done, we work

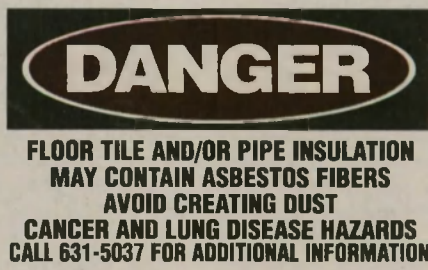
see ASBESTOS / page 6



Glo-Dome

The lights of the Notre Dame Christmas tree twinkle in the foreground, providing a lively frame for the image of the Dome.

The Observer/Rob Finch



Moreau exhibit promotes female empowerment

By JESSICA ZIGMOND
News Writer

K. Johnson Bowles, Director for the Moreau Art Gallery at Saint Mary's College, recently discussed the thematic concerns behind "Women in Fear," the Gallery's latest exhibit. Bowles explained that all the pieces in the exhibit relate to the overwhelming feeling of fear that troubles many women in America each day.

Each work tells its own, unique story, and from these stories, women are able to share— not hide— their feelings of fear. "We share and gain strength through our dialogue," reflected Bowles.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 8.

The idea for the exhibit was designed last year when a committee at the gallery reviewed "Reclaiming the Night," a series by University of Toledo professor Deborah Orloff. Orloff, who was troubled by a fear of the night, confronted her fear by taking photographs after dark. Bowles, who became more aware of the issue of fear when she started working at an all-women's college, thought that other women could relate to Orloff's theme.

"When I started at Saint Mary's, I was struck by all the signs warning students not to walk alone, and I became more aware of women's vulnerability in today's world," Bowles said. In reference to Orloff's work, Bowles is careful to point out, "We are not suggesting that students go out into the night to take pictures. Instead, we want them to see that fear can be confronted."

Since Bowles understood that this topic was universal, she sent advertisements to national art magazines in the hopes of creating an exhibit that would expand nationwide. Bowles said she was amazed at the number of proposals she received.

see FEAR / page 6

All the presidents' money

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

University President Father Edward Malloy technically made \$200,000 last year, but in reality he never saw a dime of it. Malloy's salary is entered in a pool with the pay of other members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross employed by the University. Father Malloy's salary situation is different that of many of the presidents of other private universities.

In a recent survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education, the financial status of university presidents from across the country were compared in terms of yearly benefits and salaries for 1993-1994. Compiled from Internal Revenue Service Form 990s, which reveal the financial expenditures of individual institutions, the Chronicle's list details the salaries and benefits of the chief executive

see SALARIES / page 8



Pay and Benefits for the Presidents for ten major Universities

As reported by The Chronicle of Higher Education

Public Universities	93-94 Pay	93-94 Benefits	1993-94 University Expenditures (in Millions)	Top Five Notre Dame Salaries	
				93-94 Pay	
Boston University	\$400,000	\$164,020	\$728	President (Malloy)	\$200,000
Columbia University	275,000	28,615	1,186	Professor (Burns)	185,300
Harvard University	241,298	36,999	1,241	Acad. Director (O'Donnell)	182,800
Johns Hopkins University	330,543	48,453	1,485	Provost (O'Meara)	182,500
New York University	350,000	31,269	1,373	C.S.C. exec VP (Beauchamp)	182,500
Catholic Universities				Grad. Dean (Hatch)	177,700
Georgetown University	\$241,280	\$0	\$785		
University of Notre Dame	200,000	21,908	298		
Fordham University	0	0	179		
Loyola University (Chicago)	166,500	19,074	774		
Saint John's University	175,000	17,500	202		

INSIDE COLUMN

'Tis the Christmas season

Dan Cichalski Assistant Accent Editor

It's that time of year again. That time when all the stores put up plastic trees and strings of red lights to remind customers to start buying presents for all those loved ones before all the good gifts are gone.

Each year the commercialization of Christmas increases. There always seem to be more gift ideas, more home decorating tips, more Martha Stewart "simple" recipes, more kinds of wrapping paper, more television specials, just more Christmas.

The stores are decorated earlier every year. (University Park Mall was on top of things way back in November—the 8th to be exact.) Ted Turner colorizes yet another Christmas Movie Classic. NBC promotes "Home Alone" as a "Thanksgiving family tradition."

Recently there seems to be an abundant production of Christmas music. Musicians feel obligated to release a Very Special Christmas album of "original and contemporary" Christmas tunes. There's the Carpenters' Christmas, Harry Connick Jr. Christmas, a Very Bass Christmas, Boy[s] [To] Men Christmas Interpretations, a Very O.J. Christmas. . . . When will it all end?

It can end now, if you'd like. Put aside the Waitresses' "Christmas Wrap" and "Dominick the Donkey" and Dr. Demento's Christmas Album. Bring out the Bing Crosby and the Perry Como and the Ray Coniff Singers.

Turn off this year's Very Special Holiday "Rosanne" and Kathy Lee Gifford's Christmas Special and Bob Hope's 71st Holiday Extravaganza and flip to "A Charlie Brown Christmas" or "Miracle on 34th Street" or even "It's a Wonderful Life."

Instead, give the blacklight a rest and plug in the Christmas lights. Take down just one of the beer posters and put up a wreath. Send a Christmas card.

Christmas has come to mean profits for businesses. How can we enjoy the cookies, time with the friends and family, and the hymns when we're too worried about finding a store with the new Grateful Dead album? How can we enjoy the beauty of the season when we're not sure if the funds left in the budget will cover Mom AND Grandma? How can we enjoy hours in the library and several consecutive sleepless nights studying for finals when we know that we're missing both "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer?"

I've come to find amusement in all this commercialization. To me Christmas is Linus standing alone in the spotlight on stage, Jimmy Stewart wishing he'd never been born, and listening to a traditional rendition of "Silent Night" while putting the nice ornaments near the top of the tree so the cats can't get to them. And I take pleasure in Christmas shopping. I like giving gifts to other people. It makes me feel less guilty for all the times I spent money on myself throughout the year.

So as you head down I-80 or get bumped off your flight at Michiana Regional Airport in two weeks, think of ways to make this Holiday Season enjoyable for you. Celebrate it the way you did when you were six. Ask for Legos. But remember that Christmas comes just once a year. At least until the ad wizards come up with some way to change that too.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Smoldering Nicaraguan volcano forces evacuation

LEON, Nicaragua

The Cerro Negro volcano spewed hot ash, steam and 50-pound rocks 1,000 feet into the air Thursday, blanketing the area with what looked like black snow and sending people fleeing with the few belongings they could carry.

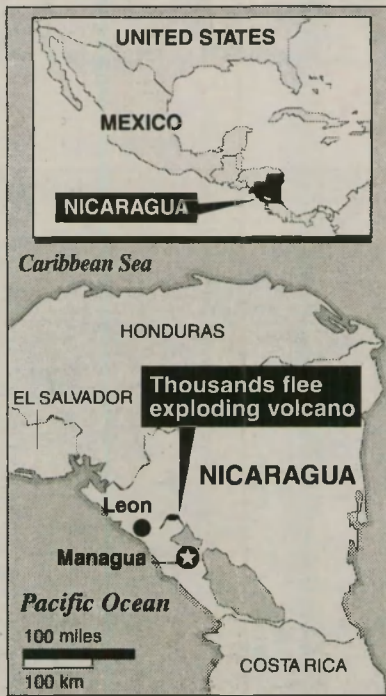
The likelihood of an explosive, full-scale eruption from the volcano, located 75 miles northwest of the capital of Managua, was not clear. A group of Nicaraguan volcano experts arrived in Nicaragua Thursday to assess the situation.

But ash from the volcano's continual belching piled up across thousands of acres of fields and forests and on the roofs of peasant huts.

Trees, shrubs, harvest-ready sugar cane, corn and other crops have collapsed under the weight of the ash. People covered their heads with hats or rags; those on horseback resembled desert Bedouins.

"We are facing an ecological disaster. This area will have a hard time recovering from this," said federal deputy Omar Cabezas as he toured the stricken area.

Civil Defense workers struggling to evacuate families at



the foot of the 2,200-foot volcano were frustrated Thursday because the heavy ash, dampened by rain, downed tree limbs that blocked roads.

About 6,000 people live in the immediate vicinity of the volcano, which is dumping ash and soil over a 30-mile radius that includes Leon, a city of 150,000 people 15 miles away.

The government on Monday began to evacuate people near the volcano, which rumbled to life Nov. 19 after a three-year lull. It declared a state of emergency in the region Wednesday.

"The water has run out," said Ernestina Delgado, 70, who took refuge with 75 others Thursday in the town of Lecheguagos. "The wells are full of sand and we don't have anything to eat."

Jairo Vargas, a young peasant from the village of El Porvenir, said at least three families there wanted to leave but could not because fallen trees and limbs left them trapped.

Vargas reached his brother's farm and helped him and his family leave in an ox cart piled high with bedding, pots and pans, a dozen chickens and a pig.

Monarchy finally goes to mass

LONDON

Queen Elizabeth II stepped across a centuries-old divide and into London's Roman Catholic cathedral on Thursday, becoming the first British monarch in modern times to attend a Catholic religious service. A few Protestant objectors were drowned out by the cheers of a crowd of some 500 when the queen shook hands on the steps of Westminster Cathedral with Cardinal Basil Hume. A congregation of 1,500 broke into warm applause as Hume, leader of Britain's estimated 5.8 million Catholics, led the queen down the aisle to a specially carved chair. The queen's presence at a Vespers service marking the cathedral's 100th anniversary was, Hume said, an "affirmation of the place that we Catholics have in the nation." In the 461 years since King Henry VIII broke with the Vatican and established the Church of England, relations between Protestant and Catholic often have been turbulent. But an ecumenical spirit has taken root in recent decades, and leaders of the churches have worked toward a rapprochement.



Beatles anthology selling briskly

The new Beatles anthology that contains the song, "Free As a Bird," is flying out of stores. In its first week of release, "Beatles Anthology Volume I" sold 856,000 copies in the United States, according to Soundscan, the company that monitors record sales. That makes the "Beatles Anthology Volume I" the third fastest-selling album since Soundscan began measuring sales in 1991. Pearl Jam's last two albums each sold more copies in their first week in the stores. But the Beatles' album is a more expensive double-disc set. The anthology easily eclipsed the previous one-week sales record for a two-disc album, Michael Jackson's "HIStory," which sold 391,000 copies. Sales for the Beatles anthology were fueled by the hype surrounding the three-segment ABC documentary on the band and "Free As a Bird," the "new" Beatles song cobbled together from an old John Lennon tape.

Illini mascot okayed in ruling

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

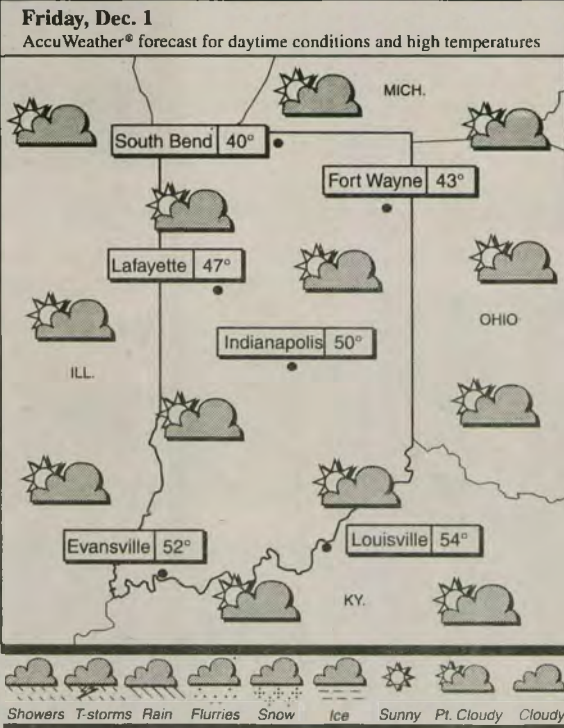
The University of Illinois' controversial mascot, Chief Illiniwek, does not create a hostile environment for Indians, the U.S. Education Department ruled Thursday. But the department's Office of Civil Rights also urged university officials to prevent the controversy over the mascot from creating animosity toward Indian students. The ruling dismayed the small number of American Indians on the campus of 36,000 students, and several vowed to continue speaking out against what they say is a racist mascot. "We're not going to leave a legacy to our children that we allow them to be depicted as a savage," said Wallace Strong, a Yakama-Nez Perce Indian who is a graduate student and instructor in the education school. University officials, caught between powerful alumni who support the mascot and heated criticism from American Indians, are uncomfortable with the issue and said they hoped "civil discussions" would continue. A non-Indian student performs as Chief Illiniwek at half-times of home football and basketball games. He dresses in a beaded leather outfit made by a Sioux tribal member, wears a headdress made of turkey feathers and paints his face with the school colors of blue and orange.

Flocks of crows shadowing LaPorte

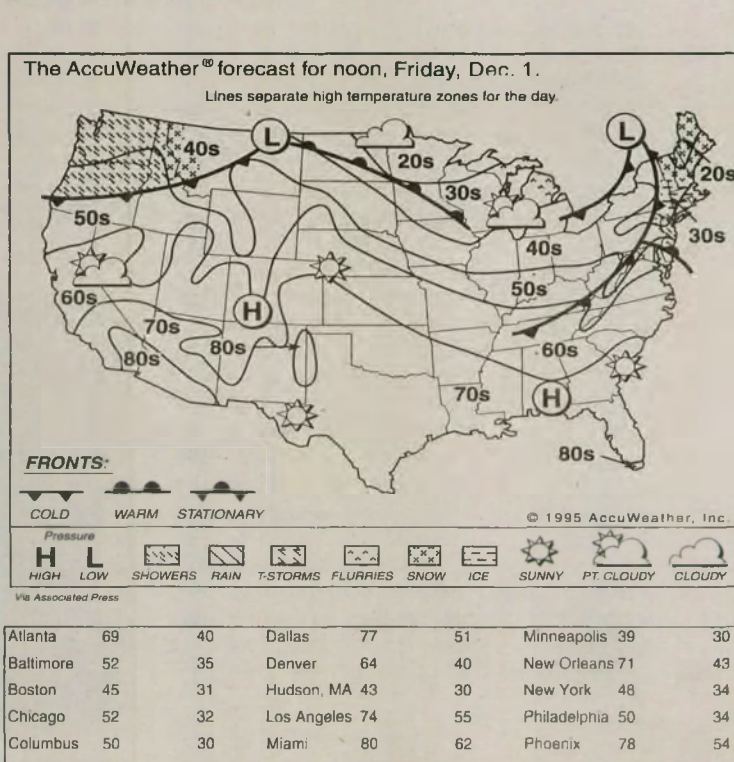
LaPORTE, Ind.

To Kathy Krentz, the birds remind her of, well, "The Birds." "It is spooky," Krentz said of the huge flocks of crows that have taken to roosting in trees around the courthouse and near her downtown store. The crows, which fly in from the countryside each day around sunset, remind her of the Alfred Hitchcock horror movie about marauding birds that attack a seaside community. "You see these swarms. The sky is just black with the birds that are landing into the trees by the courthouse," she said. The birds, however, are somewhat of a welcome sight to other downtown business operators. "Truthfully, I really enjoy it," said Art Mauger, manager of Ameripawn. "They come right at dusk. I watch them every night." Even so, merchants can understand why some find them offensive. "There is so much crow droppings there, but you have to walk through it to get to the courthouse, so there's not much you can do about it."

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Arnold Air to host Field Day

Service group project benefits local children

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

On Saturday, dozens of Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC students will put aside military strategy and dress inspections to host a special day for South Bend's underprivileged children.

Tomorrow's Field Day is an annual project of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary service organization within the Air Force ROTC which is dedicated to service and excellence.

Running from 9:00 a.m.

through 1:00 p.m. in Stepan Center, Field Day will be hosted by the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron, which is Notre Dame's Arnold Air Society chapter.

"We'll do service projects a couple of times a month, but this is our most ambitious one," project co-coordinator Kara Winn explained.

"This is something we organize and we run, versus just participating in something like Christmas in April or someone else's project."

Field Day was created to give the surrounding communities' homeless and disadvantaged children a day of fun and excitement.

Field Day will create a carnival-like atmosphere featuring such activities as a moon

bounce, face painting, relay races, arts and crafts, and much more.

The event will also feature performances by the ND Air Force ROTC's drill team, the Notre Dame Pom Pon squad, members of the Notre Dame band, Troop ND, the Leprechaun, and Santa Claus. Over forty cadets will be on hand to make sure that things will run smoothly for the 130 expected children.

While Field Day is organized by cadets from within AAS, others from the campus and community volunteer their support as well.

Other campus and area establishments also contribute financial support for the day.

"I just hope all of the kids have fun. That's why we put on this whole day," Winn said.

Symposium marks Center's anniversary

By EMILY DIXON
News Writer

Marking its 25th anniversary, the Center for Pastoral Liturgy will host a symposium December 1-2 to celebrate the renewal of the church and its liturgy since Vatican Council II as well as to anticipate liturgical movement within the Church in years to come.

The symposium, entitled "To Worship the Living God in Spirit and in Truth", will "bring together pioneers in liturgical scholarship, church leadership and pastoral ministry" according to Sister Eleanor Bernstein, director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy. It will be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

Principal speakers will be

Sister Mary Collins from The Catholic University of America, considered one of the most significant voices in American liturgical studies; and Godfried Cardinal Danneels, archbishop of Brussels and president of Pax Christi International.

Recognized in 1971 by the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy as a center of liturgical study and education, Notre Dame became home for the Center which has since become a liturgical resource center for the church within the U.S.

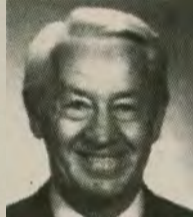
Through publications, educational programs and annual pastoral liturgy conferences, the Center has achieved its goal of providing a nationwide network for liturgists.

Judy to retire after 41 years

Special to the Observer

Leo R. Judy, director of administrative information services at Notre Dame, will retire in June 1996 after a career of 41 years at the University.

In his current position since 1980, Judy has been responsible for Notre Dame's administrative computer systems, including those used in human resources, the registrar's office, the accounting office, University Relations, and the office of academic faculties management. His primary duties have involved the successful design, development, and installation of an information system integrating the University's administrative departments.



Judy

"We have a family of data bases at Notre Dame that is totally integrated. That simply doesn't exist at most universities," said Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for information technologies. "The integration of these systems is one of Leo's truly significant accomplishments."

A native of South Bend, Judy began his career at Notre Dame in 1955 as an operator in the administrative data processing center, using IBM cards and machine record equipment to support the payroll, accounting and registrar's offices. Computers were introduced to the campus in the early 1960's, and Judy was at the forefront in using them to enhance administrative functions. Prior to assuming his current responsibilities he served as director of the processing center, assistant director and director of operations for the computing

center, and as a systems programmer and senior software analyst.

"I suppose my major 'legacy,' as it were, to the University would be the integration of the administrative computing systems," Judy said. "Of course, I didn't do that by myself. I had a lot of good help along the way."

Judy recalls seeing only one major "foofaraw" in his 40 plus years in information services: in the early 1960's, human error caused a computer malfunction during fall semester registration, forcing classes to be canceled for half a day.

Active in professional organizations, Judy served on the national board for the 1963 College and University Machine Records Conference and was president of the Michiana chapter of the Data Processing Management Association in 1959-60 and 1967-68.

He received the Notre Dame Presidential Award in 1985.

Judy said his four-plus decades at the University have been "rewarding."

"The people have always been the best thing about Notre Dame," he said. "We always had great cooperation across the board, from general users to the vice presidents to the staff itself."

The University of Notre Dame Music Department presents

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featuring the music of
Guillaume de Machaut and Leonel Power

8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 1, 1995
Church of Loretto
St. Mary's College
(note change of venue)

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Christmas Midnight Mass
at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart
as a member of the Community Christmas Choir

Rehearsals will be held on Mondays,
December 4, 11, and 18
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
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All ages are most welcome to join us on this joyous celebration of the Lord's birth.

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Director of Music, BSH
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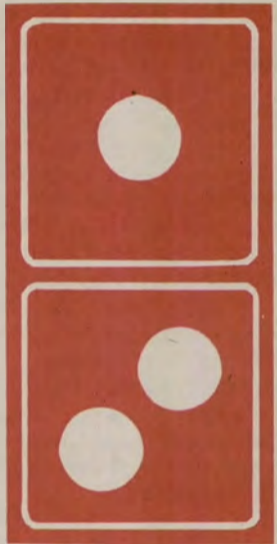
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Pro-life ad filmed on campus

By VINCE INDRIOLO
News Writer

Around the world the University of Notre Dame is synonymous with Catholic values. So, it comes as no surprise that Notre Dame's Administration Building has been chosen as the backdrop for a television commercial by a Michigan Right to Life group.

The spot features a woman climbing the Rotunda stairs while a narrator says, "making your way through life is a struggle. People tell you what to do, but you have to listen to the voice inside." At the end of the commercial, a number that offers counseling for women with unwanted pregnancies appears on the screen.

"We were delighted to have the commercial filmed here," said Michael Garvey of Notre Dame Public Relations. "The Right to Life organization is congruent with the values of Notre Dame."

Munck: Shift to global model

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

How should political forces in Chile, Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil deal with interest groups tied up with outdated politics? They must simply not listen to them, according to Gerardo Munck, a visiting fellow at the Kellogg Institute. Munck spoke yesterday afternoon in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

In his speech, entitled "The Politics of Economic Reform: Market-Oriented Reform and Democratization in Chile, Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil," Munck raised several suggestions as to how political forces should manage the cost of transition from a protectionist type of system to a restructured, global economic model.

What impact do these economic reforms have on Latin American politics? "We see a shift in the political matrix. The economic model up to the 1970's was an ISI import substituting model that soon suffered a crisis in each country. The time of the crisis depended on the size of the domestic market, Chile and Argentina

being affected before Brazil and Mexico," said Munck.

By 1982, a large debt crisis revealed that the economic model wasn't functioning and that these Latin American countries needed some type of reform.

"Creating structural adjustment programs causes fundamental implications upon political groups," commented Munck. Each country needs "an insulated group of technocrats that can rise above country politics" as well as a "broad centrist type" of political forces to create some type of long-lasting economic reform.

According to Munck, broad economic changes include changes in labor laws and party/electoral laws. "For democracies to exist and endure certain political policy-making styles need to be changed.

Actors need to be independent and voice individual demands in the political process," he added.

Chile became the first economic reformer after a confrontation with opposing forces and an emergence of a force above all political actors. "In

Chile, the political force reconstituted the political arena and improved economic conditions. This occurred with an allegiance to the political system and an increased vigor and openness inside the political system," said Munck.

Mexico and Argentina had to deal with more centrist political forces, such as the PRI and Peronist parties.

According to Munck, reforms were carried out only when these political parties received the power.

"Unfortunately, an increased disparity of distribution in both societies occurred. Mexico has ruled with a hard hand, examples of which begin with Chiapas.

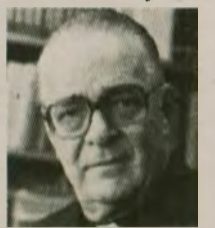
Political changes such as splits between the PRI leads to a fairly unstable political system," said Munck.

Munck is assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His teaching and research have focused on comparative politics and authoritarianism and democracy, with particular emphasis on Latin America and the Third World.

McCormick honored with medal

Special to the Observer

Father Richard A McCormick, John A O'Brien Professor Emeritus of Christian Ethics at the University of Notre Dame, has received the 1995 Champion Medal.



McCormick

The Champion award was established in 1955 by America magazine's Catholic Book Club to recognize people whose faith, chivalry, and literary talent resemble those of the 16th century English Catholic martyr, St. Edmund Campion, for whom the award is named. Recent Campion medalists include essayist Annie Dillard, theologian Martin Marty, and the Japanese novelist Shusako Endo.

Father McCormick, a moral theologian who specializes in medical ethics, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1986. A native of Toledo, Ohio, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1940 and graduated from Loyola University in Chicago five years later. He obtained a master's degree from Loyola in 1950 and in 1953 was ordained to the priesthood. In 1957 he obtained his doctoral degree in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome.

In 1973 Father McCormick became the Rose F. Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics in Georgetown University's Kennedy Center for Bioethics. For the previous sixteen years, he had been a professor of moral theology at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago.

The recipient of numerous academic honors and awards, Father McCormick is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America. He is the author of numerous books and articles on medical ethics, and his work has been published in periodicals ranging from Commonweal and Theological Studies to Sports Illustrated.



Shaye
Happy 19th
Birthday
to a lovely
Lewis Chick

Much love,
Mom & Dad & Ceila
& Trapper

SECURITY BEAT

Mon., Nov 27th

4:52 a.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

9:07 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of a sports injury.

Tues., Nov. 28th

11:46 a.m. A University employee was transported by Security to the Student Health Center for treatment of a burn.

6:09 p.m. A University employee was transported by Security to Memorial Hospital

for treatment of an illness.

11:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his wallet from an unlocked locker in the Rockne Memorial Bldg.

Wed., Nov. 29th

1:55 a.m. An off-campus student was cited for disregarding a stop sign on Bulla Rd.

4:06 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

9:07 p.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Christmas Movie Night

Saturday, December 9, 1995 LaFortune Ballroom

- 8:00PM A YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS
- 9:00PM FROSTY THE SNOWMAN
- 9:30PM THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CHRISTMAS
- 10:00PM RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER
- 11:00PM A CHRISTMAS STORY

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The directors and members of the Campus Ministry music ensembles - Notre Dame Women's Choir, Basilica Schola, Notre Dame Folk Choir, Notre Dame Liturgical Choir and the Notre Dame Handbell Choirs - cordially invite you to attend an

Advent Lessons and Carols

December 3, 1995
7:15 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
University of Notre Dame

Fear

continued from page 1

"There were hundreds for me to review. I received as many proposals for this exhibit as I had received the whole year."

Although the selection process for the exhibit was difficult, Bowles stresses that she tried to choose pieces that "represented an overall view of what the proposals reflected about fear." She was also careful not to include pieces that focused too much on violence. Since Bowles feels that people are exposed to enough violence through television, movies, and advertisements, she wanted to focus on the consequences of violence. This way, viewers of the exhibit would have to take their time to understand and appreciate the messages in each piece of work in the ex-

hibit. Only a quick glance is required to understand an act of violence. However, both time and thought are required to understand an act of fear.

The theme of fear is expressed through mediums such as photographs (both black and white and color), paintings, collages, prints, and hand-made books. Bowles said the hand-made books are unique in that women used their own crafts to conceptualize their emotions of fear. Reactions to the exhibit have been overwhelming, and Bowles is pleased that so many students have stopped to ask her questions about the different works.

"Again, the purpose for art is so that we can have dialogue. Art relates to our everyday lives, and it can relate to students of all majors," comments Bowles. She encourages all students to view the exhibit, and to feel free to ask her ques-

tions about any of the featured pieces.

Bowles is careful to stress that, although there is a risk that the feeling of fear could be heightened after devoting an entire exhibit to that theme, she interprets this exhibit as cathartic. Someone once wrote that "secrecy breeds shame." In this project, women do not hide their fear; instead, they confront and share their fear. She explains that, by showing a variety of pieces in the exhibit, people will take more time and gain a better appreciation for the emotion of fear.

Bowles explains, "We as women have a collective voice. This [exhibit] is both personal and uplifting in that women are confronting their fears and doing something about it." The "Women in Fear" exhibit is a unique study in how that "collective voice" finally can be heard—and acknowledged.

Asbestos

continued from page 1

very closely with that list.

"Any and all abatement is done by an outside firm," Thomas said.

The stickers, according to Knight, are not intended to frighten students but to alert campus staff.

"The purpose of the stickers is to notify employees not to disturb anything that has a potential to be asbestos. All employees are trained on all

the information they should know," said Knight.

The university has never had a full-scale clean-up of the hazardous mineral, according to Knight. He said previous regulations requiring schools to clean up asbestos classified universities as industries, consequently exempting them from clean-up efforts.

Despite its presence on campus, many students feel their risk of exposure to asbestos is limited.

"I don't think there's enough of it around to cause me any damage," said junior Steve

Wojcikiewicz.

"Putting a sticker up doesn't do too much, but I don't think being around it causes too much damage," said junior Mike O'Connor.

However, some students do have concerns about the issue.

"Your environment's very important, of course. I'm not personally concerned with the floor tiles as long as they're not broken. The pipes are wrapped, though, and sometimes the tape that covers those is damaged; I'd like to know if that contains asbestos," said freshman John Lowell.

FEC shortchanges candidates

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
For the first time, a cash shortage will keep the government from giving presidential candidates all the federal campaign dollars they are entitled to in January — just as campaigns enter the most expensive portion of the primary season.

Campaign officials estimate they may get as little as 60 percent of the federal matching funds they are due when the Federal Election Commission sends out the first checks Jan. 2.

The FEC says it will make good on the unpaid portion as soon as more tax dollars flow in early next year. In the meantime, campaigns expect to borrow the missing money from banks — using the government's guarantee as collateral.

That means most of the candidates should have access to the money they expected for the primary crush, although there could be delays in bank pa-

perwork and the added expense of loan interest.

"We've already got our loan papers ready to go to the bank," said Scott McKenzie, treasurer for GOP hopeful Pat Buchanan. "Whenever you've got to go to the bank and borrow money, it's a headache. I'd much rather be receiving the full amount."

Under post-Watergate reforms, taxpayers have helped defray the cost of presidential campaigns. The money comes from taxpayers who mark the checkoff box on their tax returns to designate that \$3 go to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

The money provides a dollar-for-dollar match for the first \$250 each private contributor gives to a qualified candidate during the primaries. And in the general election, the government pays the entire campaign costs for each major-party nominee — estimated this year at about \$60 million each.

Since the system took effect in 1976, the fund has always

had enough money to pay the primary candidates.

The shortfall this time stems in part from a procedural change in 1991 that requires the agency to first set aside tax dollars for the general election and party conventions before payments are made for the primaries.



The Observer/ Brandon Candura

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Violence delays withdrawal

By KHALED ZIGHARI
Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank
Violence erupted in the West Bank Thursday, raising fears of possible delays in the planned expansion of Palestinian autonomy.

Israeli troops wounded 17 Palestinians in clashes in Nablus and gunmen hiding in an olive grove fired at an Israeli army jeep escorting a Jewish settler bus, wounding two soldiers.

Israel said it would temporarily suspend its withdrawal from West Bank towns. Army radio said the measure would be in effect only 24 hours, suggesting it was mainly symbolic. Top Israeli and PLO officers were to meet Thursday night.

In the latest unrest, gunmen, believed to be Palestinians, fired from an olive grove at an Israeli army jeep escorting a Jewish settler bus near the

Shaked settlement just west of the Palestinian town of Jenin, which became autonomous this month.

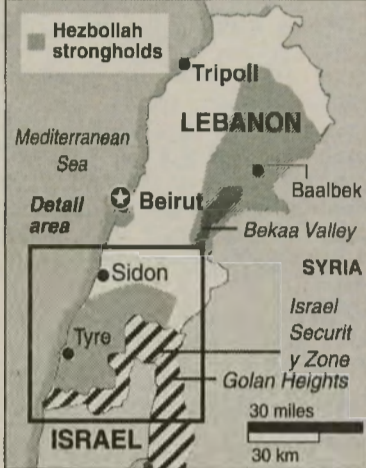
The ambush followed a day of heavy riots in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, more reminiscent of the 1987-1993 Palestinian uprising than the current era of peacemaking.

Israeli troops opened fire at stone-throwing demonstrators, wounding 17 people, two seriously.

The street clashes erupted just two weeks before Israel's planned troop withdrawal from the city.

Under the Israel-PLO accords, Israeli troops are by year's end to leave all Palestinian towns in the West Bank except Hebron, where the presence of 450 Jews among 120,000 Arabs has caused a delay of several months.

Until now, the withdrawal had been peaceful and on time, or sometimes even ahead of



AP/Wm. J. Castello

schedule.

Thursday's events followed a tense overnight standoff between Israeli troops and Samir Zakarneh, a senior figure in the Black Panthers vigilante group in the village of Qabatiya, near Jenin.

Zakarneh, wanted by Israel, was holed up in a Qabatiya coffee shop and refused to surrender.

Supporters nominate Yeltsin

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Boris Yeltsin's supporters nominated him Thursday as their candidate for next year's presidential race even though the president has not said whether he will seek a second

term.

"Of course, we expect our move will prompt the president to run for a second term," Vladimir Komchatov, Yeltsin's 1991 campaign organizer, said at a party meeting.

Yeltsin, 64, was released from the hospital Monday and transferred to a sanitarium to continue treatment for heart

trouble. He says he will make his decision after Dec. 17 parliamentary elections.

Thursday's gathering was the beginning of a complicated process to sign up for the June presidential vote. Yeltsin's supporters now have to collect one million signatures to have him formally registered as a candidate.

Yeltsin's critics and the media have suggested his two bouts of heart illness this year make him unfit for the office.

Komchatov, however, insisted the president remains in good shape.

"You Americans have elected Roosevelt the president of the United States when he was in a wheelchair," he told reporters. "The most important thing is that everything is OK with a person's head."

At Thursday's meeting, some supporters suggested that Yeltsin remain on the job without any elections at all.

UN agrees to end mission in Bosnia

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Shutting down a U.N. force that cost billions and failed to bring peace, the Security Council voted unanimously Thursday to terminate its 3 1/2-year-old peacekeeping mission in Bosnia by Jan. 31.

The council also agreed to close its peacekeeping mission in Croatia by Jan. 15. Croatia had demanded an end to the U.N. mission there.

The council voted as NATO prepared to deploy 60,000 heavily armed troops to enforce the peace settlement initiated Nov. 21 in Dayton, Ohio.

The vote brings to an end a U.N. mission that cost more than \$4 billion, failed to halt the ethnic slaughter and tarnished the reputation of the world body.

During the mission, U.N. bans on heavy weapons around the Bosnian capital Sarajevo and other protected enclaves were ignored. Peacekeepers were shot at, held hostage by Bosnian Serbs, and accused of standing by as Serbs overran the U.N. "safe haven" of Srebrenica and murdered Muslims.

More than 200 peacekeepers died during the mission,

which aimed to bring humanitarian aid to civilians caught up in fighting among the country's Croat, Serb and Muslim communities.

During the U.N. mission's troubled history, rifts emerged repeatedly between the United States, which called for tougher action, and Russia, which opposed a stronger use of force.



European nations criticized Washington for undermining their peace initiatives, which the Clinton administration said rewarded Serb aggression. At the same time, the Americans refused to send their own soldiers to the U.N. operation in Bosnia.

The changeover to the new force is expected to proceed smoothly as some 90 percent of the peacekeepers in Bosnia simply take off their blue helmets and join the NATO-led mission.

The Croatian government had demanded that U.N. troops stationed in a Serb-held area of the country be given a new mandate as an international force. There are 1,600 peacekeepers in Croatia.

Diplomats have said an entirely new force could be sent to Croatia or peacekeepers there could be given a new mandate and designated as a new force.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
BY U.B. MALL

Salaries

continued from page 1

and the five highest paid employees of 477 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In addition, the survey released the overall expenditures of the institutions for the fiscal year 1993-1994.

According to the Chronicle, the compilation classifies pay as "all salaries, fees, bonuses and severance payments that each person received" and benefits as "all welfare benefit programs such as health and pension plans."

For the University of Notre Dame, the pay for Father Malloy, Executive Vice-President Father William Beauchamp, professor of history Robert Burns, Kellogg Institute Academic Director Guillermo O'Donnell, Provost Timothy O'Meara and provost-elect and dean of the graduate school Nathan Hatch were reported for 1993-1994.

The survey listed the schools in four categories: Research Institutions, Doctoral Universities, Master's Universities and Colleges and Baccalaureate Colleges, as based on classifications by the

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Within the first two categories, Research Institutions and Doctoral Universities, the Chronicle reported the statistics of twelve Catholic institutions that have members of religious orders as presidents.

Fordham University, a Jesuit institution, reported that their president, Father Joseph O'Hare, received no salary or benefits.

According to Father Malloy, this classification is not an accurate account of the president's salary.

Rather, it reflects a different system of allocation of university funds. "When you see zero dollars down on paper, it is simply not true. It only means that the university in question has chosen to deal with the presidential funds differently than we do here," said Malloy.

"The religious order most likely receives the funds directly rather than through the president. I think we have a more honest approach and that it is good for the order to see their salaries down on paper."

The system Notre Dame uses to distribute salary funds to its Holy Cross employees differs

from the ones employed at other universities, stated Malloy.

"At Notre Dame, we take all the Holy Cross salaries, including the highest and the lowest, and put them in a common pool for the Corby Hall Community."

At this point, the brothers and priests receive a budget for dining expenses and other incidentals. "I submit a modest budget to my religious superior for expenses other than food," he said. "Many of the associates use the same process and others ask for money as needed. I feel it is imperative to be given real dollars, for all of us."

Although they do receive a stipend from the order, none of the Holy Cross employees, including Father Malloy, actually hold paychecks in their hands. "I don't get a check from Notre Dame for \$200,000. It goes directly to the Holy Cross Associates and is dispensed from there."

What, then, becomes of this pool of money after employee expenses are distributed? The Corby Hall Community takes the funds and channels them into numerous local and national programs.

A large portion of the money

is needed for province needs, which refers to necessities like missionary programs that could not survive without additional aid from the Holy Cross family, and poor parishes that rely on the funds from the order to operate.

"These salaries help to subsidize our missions in areas

The religious order most likely receives the funds directly rather than through the president. I think we have a more honest approach and that it is good for the order to see their salaries down on paper.'

Monk Malloy

that don't have enough independent funds of their own," said Malloy.

When questioned about the large salaries of presidents of private schools around the nation, such as Boston University

president John Silber's \$400,000 a year, Malloy likened the presidential task to that of a CEO.

"University presidents are like CEOs of large operations because of their responsibilities," he stated.

"I'm not at all critical of the salaries of other presidents. In order to attract top-level faculty and administrators, the university needs to offer competitive salaries and have the resources to do so," said Malloy.

In addition to using the Holy Cross pool for employee budgets, retirement funds and missionary work, the Corby Hall Community pledges a gift to the University each year, usually in the area of \$400,000. "The total that we give back to the university is more than my salary and that of Father Beauchamp [the second highest paid Notre Dame administrator] combined," said Malloy.

"The Holy Cross Community considers Notre Dame such an important work that as a group, they are willing to make a significant contribution out of their own resources to the University," he said. "It is symbolic of the close relationship between the Association and Notre Dame."

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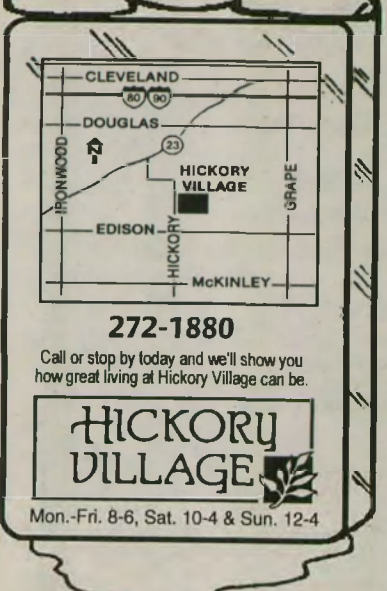


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Marine survives ocean ordeal

By GHULAM HASNAIN
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan
He swam for more than 20 hours. He slept, floating on a life preserver made from his pants. He thought about his family and how he never got to

say goodbye. And he prayed.

With bags under his eyes and a sunburnt face, Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo recounted Thursday how, after a strong wind knocked him off the aircraft carrier USS America, he floated alone for 36 hours in the Arabian Sea until his rescue.

The aviation maintenance crewman from Osburn, Idaho, had insomnia early Saturday so he stepped outside for a breath of fresh air and a peek at the stars. A strong wind and a jolt from a swinging door knocked him overboard; his shouts weren't heard.

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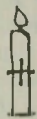
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Communities



The Challenge of Adult Christianity



Student march adds to French woes

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

PARIS
Compounding France's woes in a decade, thousands of university students marched in cities across the country Thursday to demand more money for education.

Utility workers and telephone employees joined a transit strike that paralyzed the capital for a seventh day.

Police said 25,000 university students marched in Paris, demanding an additional \$400 million — 10 times what the government promised — to upgrade overcrowded universities and hire more teachers.

The students danced and chanted anti-government slogans as they marched across Paris' Left Bank. Two minor clashes were reported.

Other protests drew thousands of students and workers in Marseille, Bordeaux, Toulouse and other cities.

The transit workers' strike nearly shut down the capital, leaving commuters without trains, subways or buses and causing massive traffic jams in and around the city.

One of the few trains running, a "Eurostar" linking Paris and London under the English Channel, left the Gare du Nord station only after police intervened to remove pickets.

Public employees are upset at plans to reform France's

nearly bankrupt social security system and cut a \$64-billion government budget deficit with wage freezes, layoffs and higher taxes. Railroad workers are worried about changes in their pensions.

The strike is to last until at least Friday, when union leaders meet with Transportation Minister Bernard Pons.

The state-owned power company maintained service Thursday despite partial walkouts, but only provided at two-thirds' capacity.

More postal workers walked off the job Thursday, idling 50 of the nation's 100 distribution centers. Telephone workers also joined the walkout.

The strike may widen Monday if truck drivers heed a call to stop work indefinitely.

Prime Minister Alain Juppe's government continued to stand firm against the union challenge, despite its growing toll on the economy. But French stocks tumbled Thursday on the Paris Bourse, with the closing CAC 40 Index of most actively traded stocks down 1.5 percent.

In the eastern city of Mulhouse, 7,000 employees of a Peugeot auto plant were laid off because the strike held up the delivery of car parts.

To avoid a bread shortage in the capital, Paris bakers had to ship in flour by trucks and barges to bypass the rail strike.

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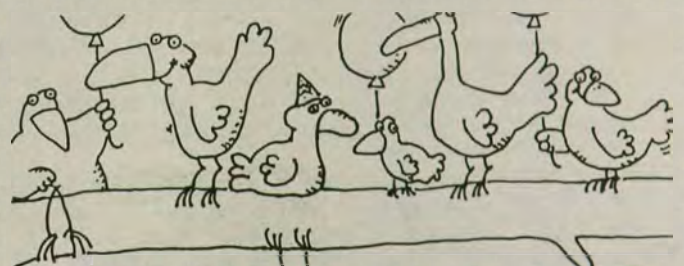
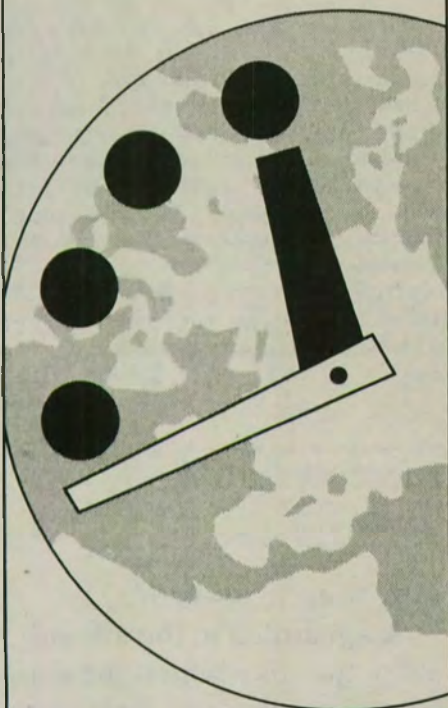
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EDITORIAL

Belles tradition not worth continuing

What is a Belle? Is she an iron clad fighter or is she a woman educated in the graces of sportsmanship, hospitality and passivity?

In the last few weeks, a significant amount of controversy has emerged regarding the current "Belles" nickname. Women at Saint Mary's have come down on both sides of the issue. Some believe that the tradition regarding the nickname is important and therefore the name should live on. Others believe that the name should remain the same, but the meaning of a "Belle" should be redefined. And still others believe that the connotation is demeaning and should be changed.

But the controversy lies deeper than a name.

Larger issues were unveiled at a forum held on Saint Mary's campus Wednesday night. Many issues that have continually been swept under the carpet were brought to the forefront of the campus. Saint Mary's women are becoming fed up. They are no longer willing to live under the shadow of the Dome.

They are seeking a new identity. They want to be recognized by everyone in the community as intelligent, strong women who have valid interests and concerns.

The first step might lie in a new nickname.

Although only a physical change, a new nickname would give the women of Saint Mary's the necessary push and build momentum towards the right direction. A new name would instill a pride that Saint Mary's students need. Instead of wearing "Irish" sweatshirts, the women of Saint Mary's might feel comfortable sporting their own nickname on their chests.

Connotations of certain names can be a source of strength as well as a source of weakness. Many athletes at Saint Mary's claim that they have made the best of the "Belles" nickname. But it is virtually impossible to redefine a word.

The nickname debate so far has not been, nor should it become another overblown exercise in political correctness. It should come from within as a source of power. Change for the sake of change is a risky proposition at best. Efforts at a real change must be honest, fair, well-planned and thorough.

Clearly, a new nickname would help to strengthen the Saint Mary's identity and make students feel comfortable with their school. And students must be comfortable with their identity and perceive themselves in a positive light before anyone else will.

Saint Mary's has been and is now in the midst of an identity crisis. A new name, while seemingly trivial, might be a first step towards solving that problem.

The tradition of the "Belles" nickname is one that should not be passed on.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Valuable point with wrong approach

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Cristiane Likely's Viewpoint article on Nov. 15. Likely, you write a very interesting and powerful piece about your feelings for me and my race, and certainly draw some unique conclusions about history.

Let me begin by agreeing with you that Fred Kelly is as far off base as one can possibly be. I can certainly understand your desire to respond to his column, but I cannot accept the insulting rhetoric that you offer as fact, nor the blatantly racist overtones of the entire article.

I will not defend the white race's actions of centuries past, nor will I agree upon any moral decision regarding any people when judged upon the color of their skin. I will not defend the Columbus murals in the Main Building, but I will not listen to zealots defame an entire race in the name of understanding and progress.

Too often do people such as yourself approach a situation of this nature with the proverbial "chip on the shoulder". How often do you listen to people who insult and condemn you when you are attempting to resolve a conflict?

I know that I invariably respond well to people who call me "devil" and stereotype me generously as "destructive, evil, deadly, greedy, unjust, jealous, unmerciful, avaricious, bloodthirsty..."

What a wonderfully diplomatic stance you take: so open-minded, so willing to work with others to attain a higher goal. If you want understanding, if you seek respect, I would recommend an alternate method of going about it.

Further, you support your opinions with historical evidence that is absolutely true. However, you leave a few things out. Yes, Anglo-Saxon culture did all that you say, and more.

Yes, many of the things that white people did were deplorable and morally depraved. Many of the prevailing attitudes of white people were, and still are, harmful and ignorant (i.e.: Kelly's argument).

However, history is just that: history. We learn from it, we move on. We cannot hold the past wholly accountable to the sociopolitical values of today—we can judge what was done, but we should at least do so realistically and attempt to understand what we judge.

I argue that all cultures did exactly what Europeans did, both in the past and the present. Native Americans warred on rival tribes and took slaves frequently. The predecessors of us white devils, the Anglos, Saxons, Gauls, Celts, etc. warred in Europe long before they set out to pil-

lage the world.

In South America, the Aztecs and Incas built huge empires on the backs of conquered tribes, often sacrificing these slaves to the gods that kept their citizens in line (I believe you mentioned something about religious oppression in your article as well, Likely?).

Further, the same Africans that slave traders indeed raped from their homeland, the Easter Asian civilizations (ie: Genghis Khan), and every other civilization in history did the same. It was inherent and normal to want to extend your empire, to conquer other peoples, and to gain materially from these endeavors.

Not that that makes it right or just, but my point is that it wasn't just the white devils with these ambitions, and it certainly wasn't as if the white race alone perpetuated civilizations built on war, conquest, slavery, and greed. All civilizations did the same—Europeans just developed the technology to cross the oceans and do it on a global scale.

The point I am trying to make is simple. You offer a flamboyant and offensively racist point of view, with a good point to make but without the (ironically) civilized methods to make it.

You are misinformed about some things, and you fail to contextualize the history that you attack. Further, you attack an entire race of people with sweeping generalizations and ignorant, insulting stereotypes, which brands you no better than, well, Abraham Lincoln (I believe you used "racist Hypocrite?").

In any case, I appreciate and understand the point you are trying to make, but I was insulted by the aforementioned flaws in your arguments and offended by your venomous racism.

I do not deny that European civilization committed acts that are deplorable by today's standards. Please do not deny that other civilizations, other races, did not do the same.

I do not deny that white civilization is inherently flawed and oppresses minorities relentlessly. Please do not use this as an excuse to spread the same racism you wish to eradicate. I will not sit idly by while someone distorts history to support their inflammatory, hypocritical attack on an entire race of people.

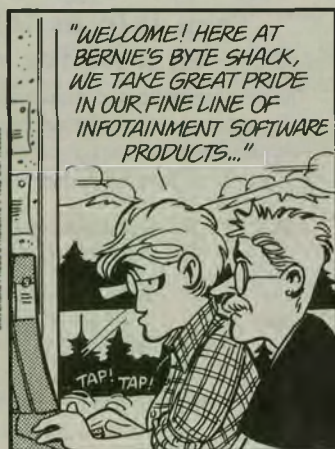
"Truth is truth, and facts are facts." Yes, they are, but not in the way you present them. Racism is racism, and history is history.

BRIAN MILLER

Sophomore
 Carroll Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Conscience is the guardian in the individual of the rules which the community has evolved for its own preservation."

—William Somerset Maugham

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praising 'the good' as a more positive alternative

Dear Editor:

In response to Cristiane Likely's letter of 15 November:

We believe that multiculturalism is essentially good as a constructive means of informing, and thereby bettering, a society. However, when it takes on the garb of the same purist and elitist regimes which it condemns, it necessarily becomes destructive, rather than constructive—not only to its own ideals and goals, but to society as a whole.

This has recently become an unfortunate and destructive movement by focusing on demands of equality and deference for certain groups, rather than an altruistic quest to create unity in society.

Awareness is a benefit to all—here multiculturalism has contributed a great deal; however, catering to demands through bitterness and the cultivation of apathy for societal unity, as has been exemplified by Likely's letter of 15 November.

While we do not condone any of the unfortunate misstatements of Mr. Kelly's letter, we nevertheless defend the status of the murals in the Administration Building as works of art. They should for no reason be subject to censorship in the name of multiculturalism, which ought to promote the diversity of ideas, rather than practice exclusionary and absolutist tactics.

This subject is treated very succinctly by Wendy Vestevich in the 13 October issue of the Observer: "By destroying those murals, NASA-ND might as well stand up and declare that those viewing the murals are stupid, shallow and extremely impressionable...there are more pressing minority issues to be addressed than century-old paint on a wall."

The same edition which calls for destruction of works of art is carried too far in Likely's letter when she groups all Caucasians together in the name of Fred Kelly and calls them "pale-skinned savage white devils...destructive, evil, deadly, greedy."

She goes further in quoting David Walker as saying, "Whites have always been an unjust, jealous, unmerciful, avaricious and bloodthirsty set of beings, always seeking out power and authority".

What is noticeably missing from both accounts is the word people. This dehumanizing and degrading approach was used perhaps most notably by Hitler (whom Likely names "the most savage of all devils")

in his condemnation of the Jew.

His propaganda denied the Jew's humanity, and claiming that there was no such thing as a "good Jew", sought to exterminate not only them, but all literature and art that was in contradiction to his purist beliefs. Where do we draw the line between his extremist behavior and that of Likely?

Furthermore, does Likely's collective condemnation of white devils as the source of all evil and destruction hold any ground when she later admits "... I know there is good in everyone and I know there are good white people..."?

If she truly believes this, then it seems, by the law of contradiction, that if there is so much as one "good white person", then they cannot possibly be all devils. Her injury to those who do truly strive for goodness, white or not, is immeasurable.

We do not deny that atrocities have been committed by "white people" in the past, not shall we go so far as to point out equally inhumane acts committed by other groups.

The bottom line is that humans have been responsible for evil acts since the beginning of their existence on this planet, all equally abominable and worthy of condemnation. It is important to make this distinction: It is not Caucasians that commit savage acts, nor Native Americans, it is people.

Likely should reconsider pointing an accusatory finger at "our people" because "our people" is her people, too.

We are all a people that exist, regardless of religion, race, color, gender or sexual preference, as part of the same species. We collectively possess similar tendencies—human nature, if you will.

Within this human nature is a trait that makes humans unique from other species: the ability to know the difference between good and evil, and the power to choose between the two.

This is the basis for the idea of natural law, and it is evidenced by the common search throughout all civilizations for a moral code by which we may live together. Society simply cannot exist if its members consistently murder, rape, and steal from one another.

While those who committed the atrocities mentioned in both Likely's letter and Mr. Kelly's chose to commit evil, we believe that a majority of people have chosen

good and will continue to do so, whereas the voices condemning the few who will add to the list of human malevolence by choosing evil will continue to cry louder than the voice that praises the good citizen.

The fact is that we are all human, and therefore have equal potential to be either good people or devils.

In dismissing natural law as "white man's law", Likely seeks to exempt herself from what is rightfully the responsibility of any citizen of any society to uphold. Whatever she wishes to call it, societal law is derived from natural law and is essential to the survival of any nation.

We each have our struggles in adapting to and thriving in societal law, but as long as we desire to receive the benefits that our society provides, it is necessary to abide by them or risk the Unum of E Pluribus.

Notre Dame is considered to be one of the finest schools in this country, and the students here represent the most intelligent young men and women from many diverse backgrounds. The students here are the leaders of tomorrow and will no doubt have a heavy impact on society.

Therefore Likely's statements concern all of us. How can we hope to ever eliminate the degradation of any people when such spiteful accusations as hers continue in this day and age? We have a responsibility to each other to become educated, moral and accepting people, regardless of our varying belief systems. This is choosing the good.

Claiming that "it is the white man who stands accountable for the perils of the world" ignores that responsibility, and the perpetuation of such attitudes is in itself a peril for the world. This is not choosing the good.

Therefore, by participating in the same destructive methods which are the basis of the very atrocities of which she refers, her letter in itself becomes a tantamount atrocity.

NICK BROOKS
JESS DAVIDSON
JENNIFER GALLAGHER
THOMAS KAYWOOD
ILIA RIOS
DAN SULLIVAN

JOHNNY CRUZ
MARIELA GARGO
CHRIS HARTZ
STEFAN PELLEGRINI
LISA SCHMITT
LISA WALBRIDGE
ND Architecture '96

Victim mentality not helpful in solving race problem

Dear Editor:

I have been a fairly regular reader of Cristiane Likely's column since its inception. Although I rarely agree with her opinions, I find her (obviously) different viewpoint to be interesting, and thought provoking. However, some of the things that Cristiane wrote in her last article quite frankly scared me, and I would like to offer the following thoughts on the subject. Before I begin, I would like to add that I hesitate to write this letter, in that, by writing it I may be giving undeserved acknowledgement to Cristiane's recent article.

I did not read Fred Kelly's letter very closely, and it has already been thoroughly reviewed and critiqued in previous Viewpoint sections. I believe that one of the points that Kelly was trying to make, however, was that the Native Indians of North America were probably somewhat different from the noble, peaceful inhabitants portrayed in the film *Dances with Wolves*. Although the treatment of the Indians by European immigrants was undeniably cruel, Kelly makes the point that the Indians had already invented warfare and slavery long before the arrival of the Europeans. The decimation of the Huron at the hands of the Iroquois demonstrates that, if the Indians were not already capable of genocide at the time of arrival of the Europeans, they were certainly quick learners.

Please note that it is not the purpose of this letter to either justify or pass judgement on the historical actions of others. It is, however, my strong opinion that humanity as a whole should aspire to stop the future occurrence of war and genocide and the conditions that provoke it. This, Cristiane, is the reason why your recent article disturbs me so much.

I have often read articles in which Jews

claim the Holocaust to be their own rallying point: a symbol that never again will Jews allow themselves to be in such a defenseless position. I prefer to view the Holocaust in a more general sense, as a warning to the world of what can happen if we stand idle while one group of people uses propaganda and "pseudo-science" to justify the persecution of another. In all of the cases of genocide that I have cited above, it is interesting to note that an outside observer would probably have had a difficult time distinguishing persecutors from victims. I

I realize, Cristiane, that you use your column to vent your frustration, and I am willing to accept that some (not all) of your frustration may be justified. I am also willing to hypothesize that your recent column was written a little too soon after reading an article that you found particularly disagreeable.

for one would not have been able to easily differentiate a German Jew from an Aryan German, and I would never have been able to tell a Huron from an Iroquois or a Hutu from a Tutsi. In all of these cases, however, one or both groups managed to find some detail, whether religiously, politically, or anatomically based, that would set the two groups apart, so that each group could call their side "us" and the other side "them".

I speculate that it was then only a matter of propaganda to stir up the hatred needed to produce bloodshed. In one of your articles,

Cristiane, you essentially advocated "chosen segregation," that is, you stated that you don't understand whites, you don't feel comfortable with them, and therefore, you don't see any problem with blacks and whites choosing to keep apart. This is akin to emphasizing the differences between blacks and whites and setting up a we vs they scenario.

In your next article, you argued that whites are responsible for all the problems of the world and therefore deserve universal hatred, and to facilitate that hatred, you dehumanized whites by referring to them as devils and "recessive homozygous mutants". You state that you don't hate whites, and I realize (hope?) that you are

advocating neither war nor genocide, but frankly, your mastery of the methods of fostering hatred through propaganda is disturbing to me.

After some consideration, I had to agree that you may have had one valid point, which is that much of the "bad" in this world (eg. nuclear weapons), was brought about by the mostly white, Western world. This, however, is a one-sided view of a much larger picture, since it may equally be argued that much of the "good" in this world (eg. medical advances that have extended human lifetimes by decades) was also introduced by the Western world. The point is that the Western world has made a majority of the discoveries and advances that most influence our lives today. You may argue that many of the advances of the Western world have not benefited people outside of the West.

I realize, Cristiane, that you use your column to vent your frustration, and I am willing to accept that some (not all) of your frustration may be justified. I am also willing to hypothesize that your recent column was written a little too soon after reading an article that you found particularly disagreeable.

Having read many of your articles, I believe I am beginning to see an underlying theme of your column; in response I ask you to please consider the following thoughts. These are difficult times we live in: it is hard for anyone to get a job these days much less get ahead. This may be a cause of the "victim mentality" that seems to be permeating our society, and there are certainly enough lawyers in our society to give every citizen an abundance of opportunities to prosecute the smallest of perceived injustices. I think that the gains acquired by playing the victim are false, however, and are both a symptom and cause of low self esteem. In order to honestly take credit for one's accomplishments, an individual must first be prepared to accept responsibility for his or her failures.

An individual, or group of people, will never progress so long as they blame all of their problems on another individual, or group of people.

MARK RENNIE
Graduate Student in Aerospace Engineering

Subjugation a universal phenomena in history

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and dismayed to read Cristiane Likely's poorly thought out diatribe in the Nov. 15 edition of *The Observer*. I would have expected more than rambling vitriol from a serious student.

Recorded history is rife with episodes of conquest and subjugation not only in Europe but in Asia (by Asians), in the Americas (by Native Americans) and indeed in Africa (by Africans).

As Thomas Sowell so eloquently pointed out in a recent column slavery is not a racial issue. It was a way of life among virtually all peoples until relatively recently (indeed the "White Devils" were among the very first to put an end to this terrible institution) and it was destroyed in the West by the latter part of the nineteenth century. Mauritania, on the other hand, outlawed slavery a scant 15 years ago - though officials of that country admit that it continues to this day.

I think Likely should give more thought to history before she again lets emotions rule her public discourse.

ROBERT CORLEY, JR.
St. Louis, MO

■ FROM THE BAYOU

Graduate finds teaching service challenging but necessary

I looked at my student's mother, and my school's assistant principal, with fear and a hint of disdain.

I was called out of my classroom to meet with the parent and principal. I barely even made it to school today, and now here it was ten in the morning and I was dealing with parents. What could have possibly upset Mrs. Guidry, the mother, so much that she would come up to school in the middle of the day?

What had I done? Was I in trouble? Was the assistant principal going to blurt out that Mr. Ring does not even have a teaching certificate?

Would she announce that Mr. Ring himself just graduated from high school a few years ago and had no clue what he was doing in a classroom.

Fortunately, none of that happened. I pulled off a pretty good act, hopefully concealing a 23 year old in over his head. Yet what happened was not pleasant. I sat in this lousy, poorly furnished school office with an upset parent and my immediate supervisor.

I had to try to act interested. I had to try to be objective.

"I think the problem with your daughter's behavior is..."

"Is there anything you think I could do better in the classroom?" And all the while, what was really going through my head was something more like, "What the hell am I doing here?"... "If I was in Chicago..."

Certainly, teaching in an under-resourced rural school in the middle of a poor rice plain has not been all it is cracked up to be. It is service and it has been challenging.

I do not make much money; I do not receive much respect in the classroom, and sometimes I think the school system itself has more problems than most of my students do.

Often I get called down to the assistant principal's office to defend my shaky teaching in front of an angry parent.

I am writing this as I know this is the time of year when many seniors begin to consider service: many considering teaching at an "under-re-

sourced" school. With this in mind, I want to encourage any potential teacher-in-needed-area-program applicant to consider the daily crap that goes on in a lousy school.

It is important to consider what it is like for an outsider coming from an environment that values education to enter an environment that couldn't care less.

Being a rookie teacher to students who desperately need a great teacher is not easy. But I do not want to discourage anyone from applying to Teach For America, to ACE, or to Inner City Teachers Corps.

Rather I just want to let you know that teaching is a challenging service.

I certainly did not realize what I was getting myself into around 11 months ago as I filled out service applications.

I wish I had known more because I think it would have prepared me better to be more effective in the classroom.

Young teachers need to be ready to hear students say they hate you. To your face. Young teachers need to know not all parents will be supportive of what you are trying to do in the classroom. And they will tell you this.

But what one must also realize is that there are schools in this country that so desperately need teachers they will hire 23 year olds without teaching certificates.

That is, Teach For America was able to find 60 recent college graduates much like myself teaching positions in Louisiana alone because there were 60 classrooms without a teacher—any teacher.

These classrooms certainly had students ready to enter them, but were there friendly and encouraging faces to greet the kids?

So I encourage anyone considering "volunteer" teaching to consider the realities of what awaits them. But do not merely consider what awaits the teacher, but what would await a child entering an empty classroom.

Dave Ring, a former Assistant News Editor at The Observer, is now teaching French to high school students in Louisiana.

Dave Ring



■ I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Mixing co-ed and single-sex dorms: A disastrous proposition

If you want ND to have "a few" co-ed dorms, this column is designed to cure you of that malady. I've had some experience in that "transitional" setting, and let me just tell you (pardon my French): it sucks.

My alma mater (Williams College) had exclusively single-sex housing until a few years before I arrived. Then they decided to give students a choice (to simplify, I talk only of freshman housing). Some housing was co-ed, some was single-sex. When I arrived and got placed in all-male housing, it was about 3/4 co-ed.

Before I start complaining, let me just say that I have many happy memories of that year. James, the victim of treachery in computer Risk, climbing under Larry's desk and unplugging his MacIntosh.

A security guard politely asking Minotaur (our football player) to come down from his perch on top of a pillar, from whence he was drunkenly shouting quotes from "Blood and Guts", Patton across the quad at 2:30 A.M. Five guys smoking eight packs of cheap cigars in the common room, and then opening the door to let it waft through the hall.

Out-of-shape Kensinger sprinting sixty yards for a TD; then walking back to the thirty-five and yanking Larry's date leaving the SYR at 9:30 because she needed to go on a "whale-watch" the next day.

Sound typical? Unfortunately, I have to say, some aspects of single-sex life become worse if much of the campus is co-ed. Clearly, it is easier to meet people of the opposite sex if you're living down the hall from them (my junior year dorm had five guys and thirty-one women, which fell within the legal definition of a brothel).

But this has clear side effects on single sex dorms. There is no incentive to go meet people in single-sex settings when (if) there are attractive date possibilities right next door.

I remember (with shame) the Barb Spooner incident my freshman year. In order to understand, I suppose you'll need to know how rarely women came to visit us.

Let me give you one statistic. There were thirteen freshmen in my hall, and two of us had dates that year (not counting blind date SYRs). (Wow, we were lame.)

Anyway, Barb Spooner, poor girl, walks into our hall to visit someone. I was sitting in the common room, and I could hear the doors open. Next thing she knows, she is talking to all the guys in the hall.

Would anyone in their right mind place themselves in a situation like that? No. She never set foot in our dorm after that day (though she did recount the story to her friends, apparently.)

My point is not merely to confess the lameness of my dorm, nor even to proclaim final victory over the stigma associated with living in "East". (We referred to it as the "Scarlet E"). My point is that mixing co-ed dorms with single-sex dorms leads inevitably to problems.

That was my school's conclusion. The experiment in "choice" between single-sex and co-ed housing lasted two years. By sophomore year, my dorm was "neutered" (poetically, they also tore up the puke-orange floor tile and installed carpeting), and by junior year, all housing was co-ed.

I'm not necessarily saying that I support co-ed housing. I have nothing good to say about co-ed bathrooms (which are disillusional and not erotic at all, believe me). Nor can I support co-habitation, given my religious beliefs. Other than that, it's a close call.

There are advantages to co-ed housing. Communication between the sexes seems to be improved. Because it's easier to meet (wo)men, the "get-drunk-meet-women" theory tends to be de-emphasized.

There is more tolerance for diversity, I think (I've noticed that single-sex groups tend to enforce a certain

homogeneity). There is less "objectification" of persons of the opposite sex (e.g. no porn, fewer sexual jokes). Generally, I've noticed that men are more decent and more kind to each other when there are women around.

The advantages of single-sex housing are less immediately gratifying. Temptations of a sexual nature are lesser (you might see the advantage in this if you imagine the embarrassing decisions made by drunken, desperate men). Single-sex dorms don't merely have more "dorm spirit."

The atmosphere is different in significant ways. They're almost like families (you didn't choose your dormmates, but disowning them is somehow not an option), whereas people in co-ed dorms are more like friends (changeable, superficial).

There's something impressive and enduring about a family. It may be boring, but it works. A family, unlike so many friends (think of middle school), cares for

its sick and wounded. Families rarely disown, even if they do demand compliance with certain terms.

The biggest difference I noticed when I arrived here was something about Dormers - a certain secureness, a solidarity to them - which I rarely saw at my alma mater (to continue that metaphor, we were like children of broken families).

That feeling (secure but sometimes stifling) is Notre Dame's strength and its weakness. Serious thought should be given to its advantages and disadvantages before the single-sex system, which underpins it, is dismantled.

But whatever you do, don't go halfway. Nothing would be as bad as that.

Chuck Roth is a third year law student. You can reach him at Charles.G.Roth.6@nd.edu.

'I'm not necessarily saying that I support co-ed housing. I have nothing good to say about co-ed bathrooms...Nor can I support co-habitation, given my religious beliefs. Other than that, it's a close call.'

Charles Roth

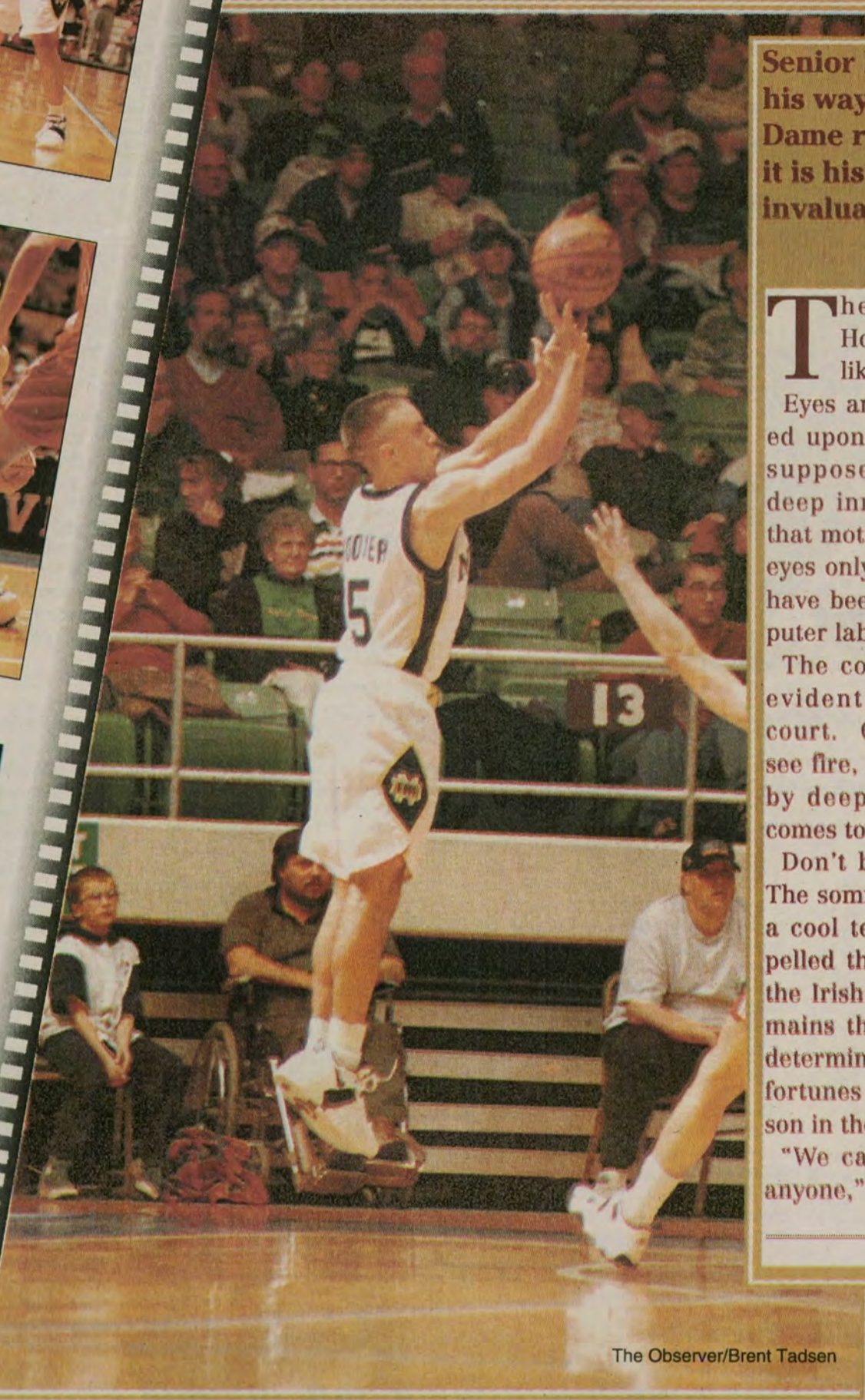
IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame Basketball

IRISH EXTRA

Big East Preview

Snapshot of a Shooter



Senior Ryan Hoover shot his way into the Notre Dame record books, but it is his leadership that is invaluable to the Irish

By TIM SEYMOUR

The problem is, Ryan Hoover just doesn't look like a basketball player.

Eyes are the most commented upon feature for athletes, supposedly a portal to the deep inner drive to succeed that motivates them. Hoover's eyes only reveal that he might have been up late at the computer lab the previous night.

The contrast is even more evident on the basketball court. One would expect to see fire, but instead is greeted by deep circles. Insomnia comes to mind.

Don't be deceived, though. The somnambulant look belies a cool tenacity that has propelled the senior captain into the Irish record book, and remains the reason he is a key determinant for Notre Dame's fortunes in its inaugural season in the Big East.

"We can't back down from anyone," said Hoover, contem-

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The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Inside

Prototype Players

Villanova's Kerry Kittles and UConn's Ray Allen embody the changing style of play in the Big East.

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Locating the competition

Notre Dame will have plenty of opportunity to tour the East Coast. Here's a look at the teams they'll find.

see page 3

Changing the trends

Kerry Kittles and Ray Allen have redefined the Big East

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

One of the more interesting phenomena in sports continues to be how certain conferences, come to be a reflection of the geographic area they represent.

The AFC and NFC Central Divisions, for example, have long been noted for the gritty, hard-nosed style of play that embodies cities like Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Chicago. Likewise, the NBA's Pacific Division prides itself on an open and free up-tempo style of play, perfectly symbolizing cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle.

However, despite the many successes that it has enjoyed in its rather young life, the Big

East has always been sort of an anomaly in this regard.

Founded to capitalize on the bright lights and flash of the Northeast's mega-media markets, one would've expected the Big East's style of play to fall in along the lines of life in the Northeast: frenetic, fast-paced, life-in-the-fast-lane action.

It didn't. Instead, the league evolved into one of the nation's best by stressing a physical and defense-oriented style. It wasn't pretty, but it was effective.

The original nine-team conference garnered two national championships (Georgetown in '84 and Villanova in '85), and placed teams in the Final Four eight times in the 1980's. In addition, it produced many of

college basketball's biggest stars such as Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and St. John's Chris Mullin. Not surprisingly, both were born and bred to thrive at the half-court game - Ewing in the paint, Mullin from the outside.

But as the '80's came to an end, so did the Big East's role as college basketball's king. Hangin' and bangin' in the low post was out, runnin' and gunnin' in the open court was in. But the Big East was too slow to recognize this.

The result was a conference-wide drought that has only recently come to an end.

As is the case with any such trend, there are a number of contributing factors, but two stand out and have somewhat redefined the league: Villanova's Kerry Kittles and Connecticut's Ray Allen.

Kittles, a spindly off-guard and Allen, an athletic slasher are the new prototype of player that have put the Big East back in the national limelight.

"Everybody is changing their style because up-tempo is in," Allen observed. "Everyone likes to see it."

Surely, youngsters like St. John's Felipe Lopez and Georgetown's Allen Iverson have contributed to the reemergence, but elder statesmen Kittles and Allen have developed their own niche, each garnering consensus pre-season All-American honors this season.

"You have some NBA talent in this league, even lottery picks in guys like Kittles and Allen," said Hoya big man Othella Harrington.

The rest of the league is in agreement.

"Kerry just creates so much for us," teammate Jason Lawson noted. "Teams have to always be aware of him."

About Allen, the praise is equally strong.



Photo courtesy of Connecticut Sports Information

Junior Ray Allen is the spark behind the Huskies, inserting graceful athleticism into what had been a bruising conference

"Ray Allen is a spectacular athlete," Providence coach Pete Gillen said. "He has a great style. You just shake your head after some of the things he does on the court. He really is the whole package."

The most important part of that package has been the ability of Allen to get out and finish on the break. Kittles, though a little more of a shooter, possesses similar skills.

Their style of play has slowly swept across the Big East, so much so that three conference members are consensus top ten, if not top five, picks. In addition, squads like Gillen's Friars and Lopez' Red Storm are on the rebound and ready to make national noise soon.

But for now, Kittles and Allen are two of the main draws. In fact, a bit of a rivalry has developed among the two.

"That whole rivalry thing between us just puts pressure on us but you do tend to appreciate the great players" Allen said. "I do pay more attention

to see what Kerry did." "You have to be up to compete against him," Kittles said in reference to Allen. "He's hard to guard and one of the best players in the country."

But while it is safe to say that the two are fierce competitors on the court, outside the arena it is a different story.

"Ray is a great person," Kittles praised. "He's very nice and complimentary and respectable. He's a great guy in every sense of the word. It's a friendly rivalry off the court."

On the court, though, it is sure to be heated, as both the Wildcats and Huskies look to be fighting it out for the conference championship.

But as much as the two will be competing for their team, furthering the cause of the Big East is also a concern.

"We just want to make sure the Big East gets back on the map," Allen said. "It's satisfying to see the conference on the rise and being a part of that."

A big part at that.



Photo courtesy of Villanova Sports Information

The Wildcats' Kerry Kittles is one of the premier finishers in the game, and one of many NBA draft-picks-in-waiting in the Big East.

Hoover

continued from page 1

plating the 20-point decimation at the hands of Indiana the night before. "When we get pushed around, guys sometimes get intimidated. We've got to become mentally tougher."

The game has been over for some 15 hours, yet despite the distraction of the television in his dorm room, you can tell that the loss is what occupies his mind, what is still grating at him. Of course, though, you cannot see it in the deep recesses of his eyes.

"It's frustrating when you're losing," he continued. "It shows character when a team can bounce back, but I don't want (the team) to lose confidence after that loss."

When people think of Ryan Hoover, the most common image is that of his fluid three-point shots. His motion is smooth and compact. And when he's on, it's a thing of beauty. Arc after arc tickling the twine, enough to make him the school's career leader in three-pointers made.

It's the other side of Hoover that is underappreciated. Shooting guard is often a position populated by prima donnas, but when he speaks of mental toughness, it comes from experience.

Similar to most athletes, Hoover, is quick to downplay personal accomplishments, insisting that they are subordinate to the good of the team.

"It's hard to enjoy (the records) when you're not winning," he said.

The difference is, from Hoover it comes across as believable, not the typical towing of the party line. The eyes may not convey tenacity well, but they do a credible job with sincerity.

The tenacity is equally real, however. Despite the records, his career has not been all roses and romance.

Too slow to be a true point guard and too small for a shooting guard, he has forged a career in-between, and has certainly proven his worth at both as a regular in the lineup in his four years.

"Ryan Hoover is one heck of a competitor," noted Irish head coach John MacLeod. "He's certainly worked hard to get better defensively since he's been here. It seems like it's been a quick four years for him here."

Hoover has made the most of those years, though, adding a different facet each time be it defense or ball-handling or passing. And the Irish have reaped the benefits, as the win total has improved each year he has worn the gold and blue.

"We've improved our record every year, and I'd like to think I've had something to do with that," he said. "I wanted the challenge of coming to a place where basketball was down and trying to bring it up to a national level."

That opportunity has finally come in his senior season, as Notre Dame abandoned its traditional independence in favor of the prestigious Big East conference. Given his desire to overcome challenges, it comes as no surprise that MacLeod will rely on Hoover to impart a will to win onto his young charges.

"Ryan needs to provide solid leadership," said MacLeod. "He's the one who

has to set the example, perform in the clutch. When we get him a look, we know we have a chance to get it in."

"I want to take the shot," Hoover said. "I don't know if I want to be in that position, but I know that I'll step up."

Hoover's leadership transcends the lines on the court, however, and it is here that he may make his most important contributions to the Irish.

"I feel that it is my responsibility to help the young guys develop, because I

struggled in the same way when I was a freshman," he said. "It's important that you keep things in perspective."

As a new member of the Big East, keeping perspective will likely be a difficult task. However, with eyes more mystery than mirror, one would guess that Ryan Hoover has just the right outlook to guide the Irish through new conference frontiers.

And even if that fails, chances are his jumpshot won't.



The Observer/Brent Taosen

Senior captain Ryan Hoover has elevated his game each season. Along with being the top Irish deep threat, Hoover has also become a complete team player.

Mapping the Big East

NOTRE DAME

LOCATION: Notre Dame, IN
LAST SEASON: 15-12
HEAD COACH: John MacLeod (56-62)
KEY PLAYERS: G Ryan Hoover (Sr., 9.9 ppg); F Pat Garrity (So., 13.4 ppg); F Gary Bell (Fr.)
OUTLOOK: Tempered enthusiasm characterizes the Irish. Excitement abounds as the team makes its maiden voyage in the Big East, but no one knows if the ship will float. Injuries have been an early concern, especially for the prize recruit Bell. Notre Dame is inexperienced and the center position is still unsettled.

SYRACUSE

LOCATION: Syracuse, NY
LAST SEASON: 20-10 (12-6)
HEAD COACH: Jim Boeheim (454-150)
KEY PLAYERS: F John Wallace (Sr., 16.8 ppg); C Otis Hill (Jr., 4.4 ppg)
OUTLOOK: The Orange are in transition, both with their team and their mascot. 'Cuse lost three of its top four scorers, and almost lost Wallace, who took a long look at the NBA. However they have tradition, height, and a lot of talent waiting in the wings. Boeheim traditionally does a little with a lot and a lot with a little, so it might be an up year in central New York.

CONNECTICUT

LOCATION: Storrs, CT
LAST SEASON: 28-5 (16-2)
HEAD COACH: Jim Calhoun (190-96)
KEY PLAYERS: G Ray Allen (Jr., 21.1 ppg); G Doron Sheffer (Sr., 11.1 ppg); C Travis Knight (Sr., 8.2 rpg)
OUTLOOK: The Huskies are legitimate NCAA contenders, and have been tops in the league for the past two seasons. Allen is a silky swingman who is a national player of the year candidate - he can beat you a number of ways. Sheffer, an Israeli, is a deadly marksman with court savvy, while Knight is no longer a pushover in the middle.

BOSTON COLLEGE

LOCATION: Chestnut Hill, MA
LAST SEASON: 9-19 (2-16)
HEAD COACH: Jim O'Brien (127-146)
KEY PLAYERS: F Danya Abrams (Jr., 22.1 ppg); F Bevan Thomas (Jr., 7.8 ppg)
OUTLOOK: Dayna, Dayna, Dayna. Abrams, a preseason first team all-conference selection, is the true definition of a go-to guy. He's all the Eagles have to go to. BC has no seniors and will have to rely on freshmen in the backcourt - not a good mix. They can only hope that 6'9" soph. Mickey Curley becomes the reincarnation of his famed brother Bill.

PITTSBURGH

LOCATION: Pittsburgh, PA
LAST SEASON: 10-18 (5-13)
HEAD COACH: Ralph Willard (10-18)
KEY PLAYERS: G Jerry McCullough (Sr., 13.3 ppg); G Andre Alridge (Sr., 13.0 ppg); G Vonteego Cummings (Fr.)
OUTLOOK: The Panthers have the best freshman class in the conference and will get a boost from McCullough, a third-team selection two years ago who missed last season with an injury. That means plenty of fresh legs for Willard's pressing style of play. If the frosh are ready, they may surprise some people.

WEST VIRGINIA

LOCATION: Morgantown, WV
LAST SEASON: 13-13
HEAD COACH: Gale Catlett (333-182)
KEY PLAYERS: G Seldon Jefferson (Jr., 14.9 ppg); G Cyrus Jones (Sr., 14.7 ppg)
OUTLOOK: The Mountaineers are also A-10 expatriates, but unlike Rutgers they have experience, especially in the backcourt. West Virginia has a very balanced attack, and Morgantown is one of the tougher places to play in the country. Jones has proven to be an explosive scorer, but has to improve in the turnover department.

VILLANOVA

LOCATION: Philadelphia, PA
LAST SEASON: 25-8 (14-4)
HEAD COACH: Steve Lappas (52-39)
KEY PLAYERS: G Kerry Kittles (Sr., 21.4 ppg); F Eric Eberz (Sr., 15.7 ppg); C Jason Lawson (Jr., 12.9 ppg)
OUTLOOK: It's now or never for the 'Cats. They return almost the entire team from last season, and added depth with a strong recruiting class. Kittles passed over the NBA to win a collegiate title, and the unpleasant memories of the upset loss to Old Dominion are undoubtedly fresh. Kittles, Eberz, and Lawson were all all-Big East last season.

RUTGERS

LOCATION: New Brunswick, NJ
LAST SEASON: 13-15
HEAD COACH: Bob Wenzel (108-101)
KEY PLAYERS: G Albert Karner (Sr., 10.3 ppg); F Andrew Kolbasvsky (Sr., 11.1 ppg)
OUTLOOK: The Scarlet Knights make the transition from the Atlantic-10 without seven players from last season's squad, and will rely heavily on five freshmen. Survival is the name of the game, especially if Wenzel hopes to keep his job. Karner, the Croatian sensation, is an accomplished floor general who takes care of the ball, and at 6'3", he's one of the smallest players on the roster.

SETON HALL

LOCATION: South Orange, NJ
LAST SEASON: 16-14 (7-11)
HEAD COACH: George Blaney (16-14)
KEY PLAYERS: G Danny Hurley (Sr., 13.8 ppg); F Adrian Griffin (Sr., 15.3 ppg)
OUTLOOK: The Pirates are a power in decline, but have been around the Big East wars long enough to be dangerous every night. Danny Hurley is competent but never escaped his brother's shadow. The Hall as a whole is solid but lacks the highlight-film material that characterizes the rest of the league. A stellar recruiting class would have helped, but here height doesn't translate into talent.

ST. JOHN'S

LOCATION: Jamaica, NY
LAST SEASON: 14-14 (7-11)
HEAD COACH: Brian Mahoney (45-42)
KEY PLAYERS: G Felipe Lopez (So., 17.8 ppg); F Charles Minlend (Sr., 12.7 ppg); C Zendon Hamilton (So., 11.4 ppg)
OUTLOOK: The Red Storm epitomized talent in turmoil last season, but the graduation of ego James Scott may be a positive loss. This year there is no question that Felipe is THE MAN, especially since the Johnnies only look to have him for one more year. If he plays to his potential, he has the supporting cast to help.

GEORGETOWN

LOCATION: Washington, DC
LAST SEASON: 21-10 (11-7)
HEAD COACH: John Thompson (524-200)
KEY PLAYERS: G Allen Iverson (So., 20.4 ppg); C Othella Harrington (Sr., 12.2 ppg); F Jerome Williams (Sr., 10.0 rpg); G Victor Page (Fr.)
OUTLOOK: The onetime halfcourt Hoyas have taken on a new look with the lightning quick Iverson, an explosive athlete guaranteed to beat you if he doesn't beat himself. G'town's fortunes rest on whether Iverson and backcourt mate Page, a sweet shooting frosh, bring the big men along for the ride.

MIAMI

LOCATION: Coral Gables, FL
LAST SEASON: 15-13 (9-9)
HEAD COACH: Leonard Hamilton (49-93)
KEY PLAYERS: F Steven Edwards (Sr., 12.8 ppg); G Kevin Norris (So., 3.6 apg)
OUTLOOK: A onetime conference doormat, the Hurricanes made the NIT last season after spending their first two years in the league winless. Norris is a creator at the guard spot, but Miami is small and lacks a proven clutch scorer. No one would have thought three years ago that the graduation of Constantin Popa would be considered a loss.

PROVIDENCE

LOCATION: Providence, RI
LAST SEASON: 17-13 (7-11)
HEAD COACH: Pete Gillen (17-13)
KEY PLAYERS: F Austin Croshere (Jr., 10. ppg); G Michael Brown (Sr., 3.9 apg); G God Shammgod (Fr.)
OUTLOOK: Gillen has yet to work his Xavier magic with the Friars, but the steadily improving Croshere gives him a foundation, and should soften the loss of Eric Williams to the NBA. If frosh phenom God Shammgod plays up to his name, Providence may literally find itself in hoop heaven.

JOCK STRIP

Name of game for Irish no-names is opportunism

Without a doubt, the Big East is a basketball conference. Forget Miami in football or UConn in women's soccer. Notre Dame's new affiliation is famous because of a hoop with a net.



Mike Norbut
Sports Editor

Athletes such as Kerry Kittles, Ray Allen and Felipe Lopez are the reason the Big East is strong. Notre Dame and its unknown names pale in comparison.

That may not be a bad thing. In his "Slam Jam Basketball Preview," ESPN's Dick Vitale only mentioned Notre Dame as a new member, and then went on about G'Town, Villanova and UConn, all ranked in the top ten to begin the season.

Hey, the Irish are a .500 team headed into Saturday's conference opener at Rutgers.

Basketball's a funny game. It's not like football, where the stronger team generally gets things together in time to win. Anyone can get hot or cold on the court, which means a few Ryan Hoover threes here and some Keith Kurowski jumpers there could mean a couple of upset wins down the line.

It's bound to happen. Notre Dame always manages to do it once or twice a year. Look at UCLA two years ago and Indiana last season.

If the Irish can knock off No. 1 Carolina and get an overtime spark from a freshman named Joe Fredrick to beat Duke in

1987, who knows what miracles Gary Bell and Doug Gottlieb can pull off this year.

The beauty of Notre Dame's 1995-96 season is no one expects much. That's including the new opponents.

When Georgetown's Othella Harrington is worried about stopping Syracuse's John Wallace, Matt Gotsch might slam in his face. Pete Miller will pick Allen Iverson's pocket while he looks ahead to schooling UConn's Doron Sheffer.

It takes a couple of strong halves to get a win over some of the stronger teams. It takes one hot weekend to become the Big East champions. But let's not get carried away.

The Irish often have played to the level of their competition. In fact, a lot of times they've played a notch below. Just look at Dayton and Butler.

Things are looking different this year. Not that one game's any indication, but Notre Dame beat Akron last Saturday in a game they were supposed to win. Some Big East games fit that category too.

Notre Dame could go .500 by winning the normal affairs. A few upsets, and fans could be looking at post-season play.

The element of surprise is a good one and can happen more than once. When it comes around, Notre Dame has to capitalize.

The results could be Big.

1995-96 Coaches' Preseason Poll



BIG EAST 7

- 1 Georgetown
- 2 Syracuse
- 3 Miami
- 4 Seton Hall
- 5 Pittsburgh
- 6 Providence
- 7 Rutgers

BIG EAST 6

- 1 Villanova
- 2 Connecticut
- 3 St. John's
- 4 West Virginia
- 5 Notre Dame
- 6 Boston College

The Observer/Tom Roland

THE IRISH EXTRA STAFF

Editor: Tim Seymour
 Managing Editor: Tim Sherman
 Associate Editor: Mike Norbut
 Graphic Design: Tom Roland and Chris Mullins

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

College basketball is trying its best to become the new rage at Notre Dame, and suddenly experts about the Big East abound. The Irish Extra staff tries its hand with the roundball, making their selections for how the Big East stacks up.



Tim Seymour
Associate Sports Editor



Mike Norbut
Sports Editor



Tim Sherman
Associate Sports Editor

Villanova	St. John's	Villanova
UConn	Villanova	G'Town
G'Town	UConn	UConn
Syracuse	Syracuse	St. John's
Pitt	G'Town	Syracuse
St. John's	Miami	Providence
Providence	Providence	Miami
WVU	Notre Dame	Pitt
Notre Dame	Pitt	Seton Hall
Miami	B.C.	BC
Seton Hall	Rutgers	Notre Dame
B.C.	Seton Hall	Rutgers
Rutgers	WVU	WVU



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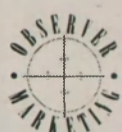
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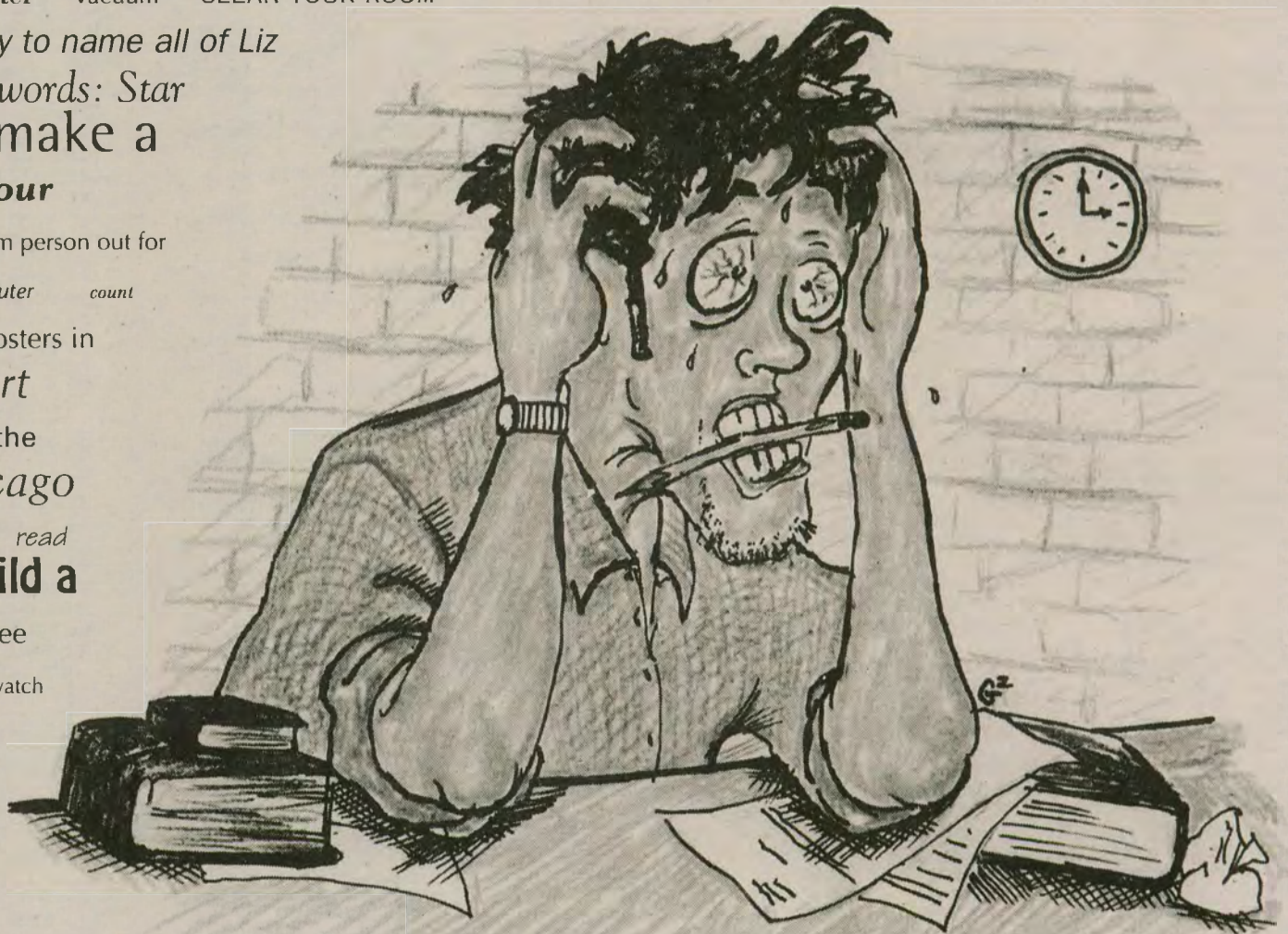
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Procrastination: The Ungainly Art

pro cras'ti nate, *v.i.*; procrastinated, *pt.,pp.*; procrastinating, *ppr.* [from L. *procrastinatus* pp. of *procratinare*; *pro*, for, forward, and *crastinus*, belonging to the morrow, from *cras*, tomorrow.] to put off doing something until a future time; to postpone or defer taking action.

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■ NFL

Chiefs, history, up against Raiders

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. The Oakland Raiders have little interest in history.

They don't care about the club's long rivalry with Kansas City, about the classic line battles between Oakland's Art Shell and the Chiefs' Buck Buchanan in the 1970s, about losing 11 of their last 12 games in the series.

But they do have a keen sense of retribution, and they only need to think back to the third week of this season to get infuriated.

That's when the host Chiefs rallied to send the game into overtime, then won 23-17 on James Hasty's 64-yard interception return for a touchdown. An official got in the way of receiver Tim Brown, colliding with him as Jeff Hostetler's pass flew directly to Hasty.

It was the Raiders' first loss of the season, and helped propel Kansas City to the best record in the AFC.

"The first meeting left me with a bitter taste," said Raiders defensive end Aundray Bruce. "That was a game I felt

like we should have won."

For the Chiefs, that win provided a boost for a team still trying to figure out how good it was after the retirement of Joe Montana.

"That gave us confidence we could get it done, no matter what the score, no matter how much time left," said Chiefs defensive tackle Dan Saleaumua. "We knew we could get it done because we did it against the Raiders in overtime."

Kansas City (10-2) can clinch the AFC West title with a win Sunday at Oakland. That would assure it of a playoff spot for the sixth straight year, the longest current streak in the NFL.

The Raiders (8-4), who have lost five straight to Kansas City, need a victory to solidify their playoff chances and to prove to themselves they can win a key game.

"We're a team that needs to win a close game. I think that's pretty obvious," said Raiders coach Mike White. "The difference in our teams right now is in the critical games. We're a team that has beaten ourselves and not found a way to win those games, and Kansas City is just the opposite."

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

'Bama gets reduced sentence

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.

Alabama's football program won the two key elements of its appeal of NCAA sanctions Thursday, and coach Gene Stallings ended weeks of speculation by saying he would return next year.

The NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee refused to overturn a bowl ban this season, meaning No. 21 Alabama (8-3) won't make a postseason appearance for the first time since 1984.

But the panel sided with Alabama on two issues the school considered more important: It agreed to eliminate a third year of probation and restored nine scholarships.

The Crimson Tide will still lose 17 scholarships through the next two years, a penalty the team could feel into the next century.

But Stallings, who had said the outcome of the appeal could affect his return, announced he was coming back. He also admitted embarrassment that the episode occurred on his watch.

"It makes me bristle more than anything," said Stallings, 60, who has three years left on his contract. "I'm anxious to

get started recruiting. I'm looking forward to spring practice. I'm already playing with Xs and Os."

The appeals committee action did not affect findings by the NCAA Infractions Committee concerning former player Antonio Langham's dealings with an agent and bank loans obtained by former player Gene Jelks.

But the appeals committee vacated another primary ruling against Alabama: That former faculty athletics representative Tom Jones acted unethically by trying to mislead the organization about the status of former Langham.

The Committee on Infractions violated procedures by failing to notify the school or Jones of the charge before returning a guilty verdict, the appellate panel ruled.

The appeals committee did not determine whether Jones committed any wrongdoing, but the acting chairman said Jones was again in good standing with the NCAA.

"This action clears his record," said Marshall Criser.

Jones released a statement saying he was pleased the committee had thrown out the "unwarranted finding against me." Jones, who resigned after the initial finding of unethical conduct, made no mention of returning to the post.

Athletic director Hootie Ingram also quit in the wake of the original NCAA decision, and university president Roger Sayers announced his retirement, effective next year.

The Infractions Committee twice rejected Alabama's attempts to settle the charges with the NCAA enforcement staff before imposing the penalties and accusing Jones of misconduct.

"What is now needed is reform of the process that led to this unfortunate outcome," said Sayers. "What happened in our case should not happen to others, especially if the current process itself increases the chances of error."

The committee, in looking at the third year of probation, compared the Alabama case with others it had considered that involved repeated or deliberate violations.

"The failure of institutional control in this case, while serious, did not present those elements. Also, the institution in this case took appropriate corrective action and cooperated fully in the investigation ...," the committee said.

Because of Alabama's corrective action, the committee said, the third year of probation and the loss of nine scholarships were "excessive and inappropriate."

The major victory for Alabama before the appeals committee was the first for any school in the three years since the NCAA formed the panel. Five appeals were denied previously, with only Mississippi receiving minor relief.

Alabama players had expected the committee to overturn the bowl ban, according to senior lineman Shannon Brown.

"Selfishly, I would like to have a bowl game to display some more of my talents. Teamwise, we were looking forward to it," he said. "Now we don't have it. Life will go on."

Acting athletic director Glenn Tuckett said Stallings asked to see him shortly before the NCAA decision was announced. It was only then that Stallings said he wanted to return next season.

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"STILL THE BEST"

Irish

continued from page 24

first appearance in the tournament. "The coaches instilled a winning attitude into and their goal to make it to the NCAA tournament made us grow to be competitive."

The Irish team knows that the match against Iowa State will be emotional.

"Iowa State is a balanced, steady, and very disciplined team," Irish head coach Debbie Brown commented. "It is their first trip to the NCAA and they are playing with a lot of emotion."

The Irish, on the other hand, will be calm, cool and collected as it is their fourth consecutive trip to the tournament, and they have an undefeated 3-0 record at home in tournament play under Coach Brown.

"It is our fourth NCAA tournament for us, so it's not something new," Brown said. "We know the excitement and the pressure that goes along with it."

However, the Irish have a big task ahead of them as they look not only to go behind this match, but to extend their tournament play beyond the Regional level at which they have been knocked out the last three years. In order to accomplish this, a strong win on Saturday will be necessary.

"We have had good practices. The players have been well-focused and business-like," Brown said of the team's preparation for the match. "The little things we've been working on have really started to come together."

The 26-6 Irish are well-rested after being idle over Thanksgiving weekend and are coming off a dominating win over Pitts-

burgh to claim the Big East Championship the previous weekend.

The key to an Irish victory on Saturday will be consistent play and the absence of errors. They will look to sophomore attackers Jaimie Lee and Angie Harris to continue their domination from the outside and junior co-captain to manipulate the opponent's blockers with her weak side ambush. Behind the success of the hitters lies sophomore setter Carey May, who has led the Irish in all of their matches except on that she sat out due to illness.

Freshman Lindsay Treadwell and junior Jen Rouse will form a wall in the middle at the middle blocker positions while Kristin Ervin and Brett Hensel will split time with Treadwell

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and Rouse in the back row.

"The key for us is a strong team performance," Brown said. "We have many great individual performances, but that sometimes has not been enough."

A strong team performance could definitely be enhanced by the home-court advantage. Not

only are the Irish undefeated in tournament play at home, they post a 65-4 record in five seasons under Brown at home.

"I think that it definitely helps us to be at home," Brown said. "We will be in familiar surroundings and don't have to worry about our sleep schedule being disrupted by traveling or

a change in time."

What it comes down to for the Irish is a matter of desire and motivation. The 1995 season began with a goal of making it to the final four and despite some big wins and big losses, personal accolades and team accomplishments, that goal has not changed.

INTER-HALL 1995 ALL-STAR GAME

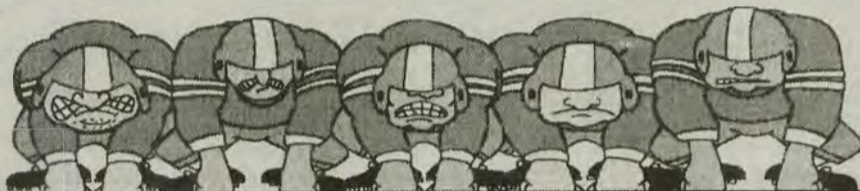
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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Blue, Gold All-Stars set to square off in Loftus Sunday

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The men's interhall football season will officially come to a close this weekend, and it will close in grand fashion. It is not a championship game, but it will showcase some wonderful talent. The best of the Blue and Gold Divisions will do battle at Loftus Sunday at 3 p.m. in the second annual men's interhall all-star game.

The organizer and inventor of both all-star games, Marty Ogren commented, "It should be fun. We will have cash and door prizes. We want to get a lot of people there to cheer the guys on."

The all-star teams are comprised of four or five players from each dorm. The dorm team and coaches decide their representatives.

For the Gold squad, Tim Nelson from Carroll and Chris Bryant from Sorin will lead the

offense. In their backfield, they will have some outstanding backs. Fullbacks Matt Bundick of Zahm and Joe Schenher of Carroll have been punishing all year. Tailbacks for the Gold squad will be the outstanding combination of Matt Mammolenti of Alumni and Dayne Nelson of Fisher.

The offense for the Blue Division all-stars will counter with a terrific backfield themselves. John Polk of Morrissey and Scott Lupo of Flanner will share duty at the helm of the Blue attack. In their backfield will be the skills of Flanner's J. P. Fenningham and two-time player of the week Mark Tate from Morrissey.

Trying to stop the Gold offense will be Rob Rolf from Keenan and the rest of the defensive unit from the Blue Division. At defensive end will be Grace's Tony Phillips, who has disrupted offenses all season long. He will anchor the line, while the key to the defensive backfield will be Dan Drew from Off-Campus.

The Gold defense should also prove to be a tough force to overcome. The line will lead the defense with the trio of Zahm's Charlie Kranz, Mark Troske of Fisher, and Alumni captain Avery Johnson.

The coaches for this all-star matchup will be from the

dorms that played in the thrilling triple-overtime championship game. Chuck Hurley from Fisher will match wits with Flanner rector Fr. Bill Seetch. In last year's contest, Hurley coached the Gold squad back from a 12-0 fourth-quarter deficit to a 16-12 victory. Fr. Seetch, who came out of retirement for this contest, commented, "I'm excited and I think that this is a fun way to end the year, with the best of both divisions playing each other. It is especially great for the seniors because it is probably the last time for them to be able to put on the pads and play."

Flanner senior captain Josh Quinn, playing for the Blue squad, noted that, "It's going to be a special game and it will most likely be the last time for some of us to play. It has been fun playing with all the players from the other teams and getting to meet and know them. We also have a great team."

Gold quarterback Tim Nelson of Carroll agreed. "It should be a great time, the color guard and some of the band will be there. It has been a lot of fun making friends and meeting people from other teams at our practices. And, it will be good football with the best interhall players from campus on the same field."

The game Sunday will indeed be a wonderful event, especially for the seniors who will don pads and helmets for the last time. The teams on the field will also have some pretty good football talent. Fr. Seetch wondered exactly how good.

"If you take the best from both teams, what kind of good quality college team you could field. I am really impressed with these men's athleticism and intelligence. They are really great guys."



The Observer/ Dave Murphy

Rob Murray (52) and Anthony Dragone (61) of Flanner will be two of the players participating in Sunday's interhall all-star game.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawaii site for Kona Classic

TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

December in Hawaii. No, it is not time for another Perry Como Christmas Special. It is time for the Kona Women's Basketball Classic.

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the Notre Dame women's basketball team will face some of their toughest competition of the season in beautiful Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

In the opening round, the undefeated Irish take on No. 12 Penn State who finished last season at No. 7 in the nation. Notre Dame hopes to avenge its two previous losses to the Nittany Lions, which both occurred in the past four years.

Other teams in the very talented tournament field include No. 3 Tennessee, No. 7 Purdue, No. 8 Colorado, No. 22 Texas A & M, Washington, and Alabama-Birmingham.

Much of the success for the Irish will depend on the continued domination by junior Katelyna Gaither. The 6' 3" center has manhandled her opponents

of late, tallying nearly twenty-four points and thirteen rebounds per game. Against the Indiana Hoosiers, Gaither contributed 31 points to set the Irish career record for most 30-point performances (four total).

Gaither's increased rebound total certainly pleases Coach Muffet McGraw, who was concerned about rebounding during the exhibition season.

"We're working on it," McGraw stated simply when asked about her team's rebounding.

Considering the success of Notre Dame in their regular season performances, the team's hard work has paid great dividends.

Senior co-captain Carey Poor echoed her coaches sentiments when asked about Notre Dame's work ethic.

"We've been working very hard in practice."

Poor's best outing of the year came Sunday against Bowling Green. She was eight of thirteen from the field for a total of eighteen points. She is one of four Irish starters to average more than ten points per game.

Poor also contributed a personal best eleven rebounds to the Irish cause.

Notre Dame will rely on its excellent work ethic to compete in Hawaii's very competitive tournament. Past experiences against the tournament field, however, have not yielded successful results for the Irish. Notre Dame has never beaten any of the teams that will compete in Hawaii.

This season's Irish squad expects to successfully compete against the top teams in the country. The Kona Classic will be an accurate test for the upstart Irish. A strong showing would solidify Notre Dame's claim to a national ranking. It would also give the Irish great confidence as they prepare to enter the heart of their inaugural Big East Conference season. A disappointing effort would be an obvious setback for the Irish, but there would be plenty of time to improve before resuming its Big East schedule against Seton Hall on January 2nd.



The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Junior guard Jeannine Augustin hopes to lead the Irish to victories over top competition this weekend at the Kona Basketball Classic in Hawaii.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowl Game Tickets - The Notre Dame Ticket Office will not have complete information for student bowl tickets until the formal bowl invitations are extended on December 3. Dates and times of the student ticket issue for this year's bowl will be in the Monday or Tuesday Observer.

Ski team - Anyone interested in joining must sign up and pay a tryout fee by Thursday at 6

p.m. by the LaFortune Information Desk. Call Matt Wolsfeld at x1859 with any questions.

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

Challenge-U-Robics - The last day of classes will be December 6th. The 12:15 classes will run through December 15th.

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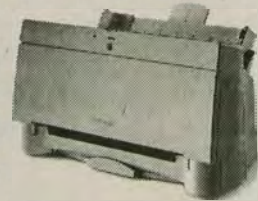
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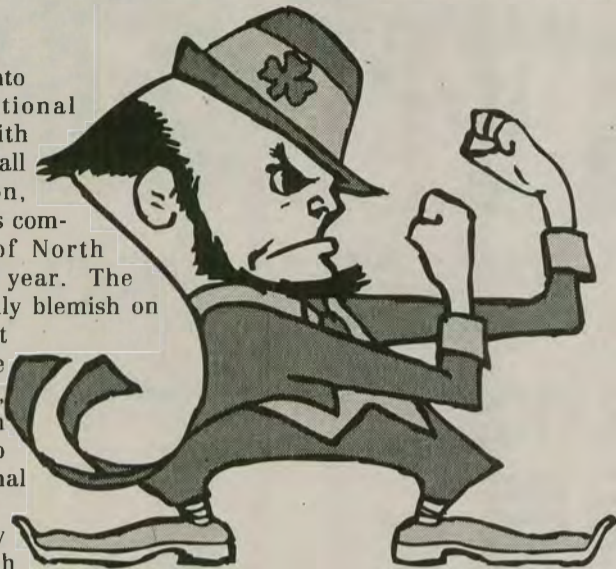
The Race for the Title

A look at the four best teams in collegiate women's soccer this year

--Compiled by Dylan Barmmer and Joe Villinski

■ NOTRE DAME

The Irish roll into the National Semifinals with a 19-2-2 overall record on the season, one of their two losses coming at the hands of North Carolina earlier this year. The other loss and the only blemish on their 7-1-0 Big East record came at home against Connecticut, whom the Irish knocked off 2-0 to earn a spot in the Final Four.



This is essentially the same team which lost the National Final to the Tar Heels by a lopsided 5-0 margin, except for one notable difference: big game experience.

The consensus about this team is that they are stronger mentally than last year's squad, and the feeling amongst those associated with the team is that this is their year to win it all.

The Irish are characterized by a solid overall team work ethic, timely scoring, and strong defense led by junior goaltender Jen Renola. Renola, who has started all 23 games this season, anchors a defense which has yielded just 15 goals all season.

Offensively, the Irish have tallied 88 goals on the season, with three players having registered over 10 goals on the year. Freshman phenom Monica Gerardo has led the attack with 20 goals and 51 points from her striker position, and senior Michelle McCarthy is second on the scoring chart with 17 goals and 46 points.

KEY PLAYERS:

It's hard to figure out where to start here. In addition to Gerardo and McCarthy's scoring prowess up front, the Irish have a brilliant playmaker in sophomore midfielder and national team player Holly Manthei, who leads the nation with 21 assists on the season. Notre Dame also boasts a nationally renowned midfielder in junior Cindy Daws, who has fought off a nagging foot injury to register 20 points in just 16 starts. Renola is aided in the backfield by senior sweeper Ashley Scharff and sophomore defender Kate Sobrero.

COACH'S CORNER:

"I believe in our kids," commented Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "I believe in what these guys have done and what they continue to do. If I'm going into this game, there's no group of players I'd rather have with me."

■ PORTLAND

The Pilots join the ranks of the final four for the second straight season, holding a 19-0-2 mark entering semifinal play. Portland captured the West Coast Conference title with a 6-0-1 mark in conference play this season, and are 2-0-0 on neutral ground on the year. Defensively, Portland ranks among the best in the land, having allowed an anemic 8 goals against all year, while scoring 73 themselves. Senior goalkeeper Erin Fahey and her fellow defenders have been brutal on the opposition, allowing Fahey to post an unbelievably low 0.36 GAA on the season.

Despite boasting a very young team (nine of the eleven starters are freshmen or sophomores), the Pilots have managed to make significant strides since last season, when they finished with a 16-6-0 mark, dropping a 1-0 decision to Notre Dame in the semifinals.

KEY PLAYERS:

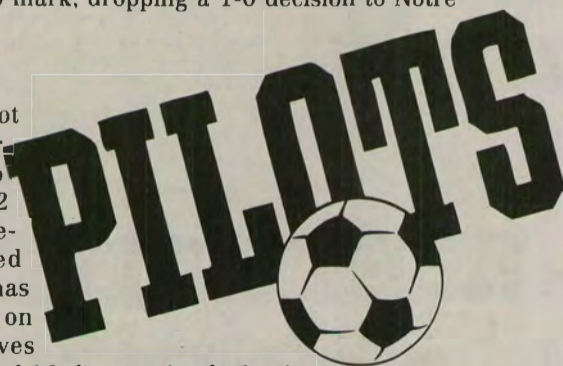
The heart and soul of this Pilot team would have to be senior striker Shannon MacMillan, who leads the offensive attack with 22 goals and 59 points. The three-time All-American has scored Portland's last five goals, and has logged 11 game-winning goals on the season. Fahey also deserves recognition here, as she has posted 16 shutouts in playing in all 21 games. Not bad considering she logged zero minutes in the net in 1994.

Sophomore striker Wynne McIntosh is second in scoring with 20 goals and 44 points, and freshman forward Kimberly Engesser has tallied 9 goals and 23 points in her first year at the collegiate level.

The Pilot defense also deserves credit here, as it is the strongest statistically of the four semifinalist teams.

COACH'S CORNER:

"Portland is back here again this year," commented Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "They probably have the best player in this tournament in Shannon MacMillan. They're very well coached, and they're a very good team."



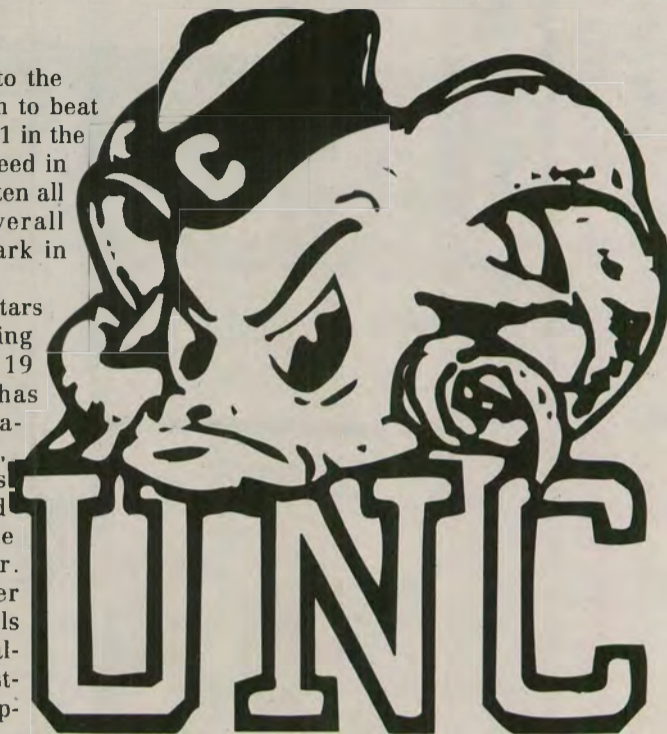
■ NORTH CAROLINA

The Tar Heels come into the semifinals as the team to beat yet again, ranked No. 1 in the country and the top seed in the NCAA tournament. Unbeaten all year, Carolina sports an overall record of 25-0 and a 7-0 mark in ACC play.

The Tar Heels sport more stars than the Carolina sky, boasting three players with at least 19 goals and a defense which has allowed just five goals all season. An offensive juggernaut, Carolina has tallied 108 goals on the season, and has scored eight or more goals in a game on four occasions this year. Junior forward Debbie Keller leads the attack with 23 goals and 61 points, and senior goalkeeper Tracy Noonan has posted 15 shutouts and a microscopic 0.22 GAA in 24 games.

North Carolina is perhaps the dynasty of all dynasties. They have played in the national semifinals in each of the last 15 years, and have won all previous 14 semifinal games coming into their matchup with Notre Dame. National champions the previous nine years, the Tar Heels have captured the national title in 13 of the last 14 seasons.

The Tar Heels are extremely confident and well-coached. Anson Dorrance has guided the team for all 17 years of its existence, and has posted an almost inconceivable 348-9-10 record in the process. This team simply doesn't lose much.



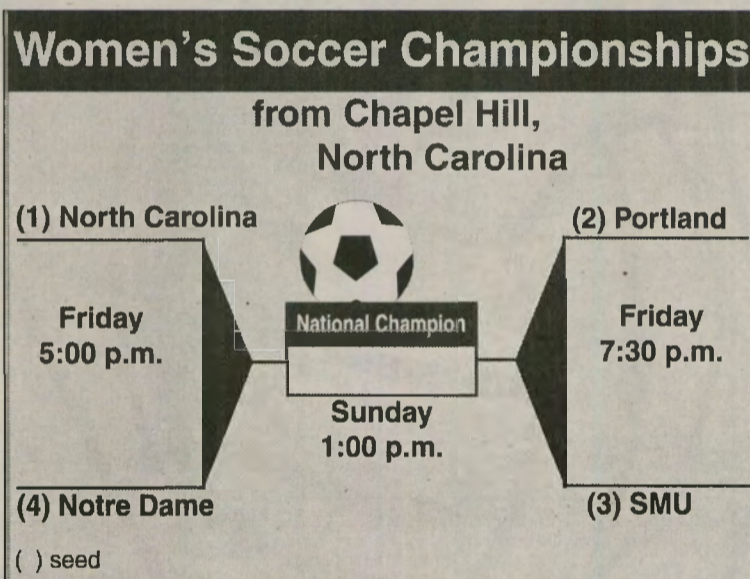
KEY PLAYERS:

Of all the eye-popping numbers Carolina players have posted this season, perhaps the most unbelievable number of all can be attributed to the Tar Heel defense, which has made Noonan's job easy all year long. The senior has had to make a mere 27 saves in 24 matches all year, due in large part to the efforts of sophomores Staci Wilson and Nel Fettig and their defensive cohorts.

The Tar Heel offense in by no means limited to Keller, as sophomore Robin Confer and freshman Cindy Parlow have both registered 19 goals from the striker position. Confer also leads the team with 18 assists.

COACH'S CORNER:

"The players are always burdened with the history of this program," Dorrance noted. "As a coaching staff we try to shield our players from it. If you start playing with that kind of pressure, you play not to lose."



■ SMU

The Mustangs are the dark horse here, having kicked their way to their first-ever undefeated regular season, sporting a 23-0-1 overall record and a 6-0 record in SWC play - worlds apart from the 10-9-1 record the Mustangs compiled in 1994.

Sophomore forward Danielle Garrett and senior midfielder Courtney Linex have put up numbers that would make a statistician drool this season. With 32 goals, Garrett leads the nation in scoring, and right behind her is - you guessed it- Linex, with 31 goals of her own. The dynamic duo has accounted for 66 percent of the team's 96 goals this season, a statistic which leads one to believe that these two are the Mustang offense.

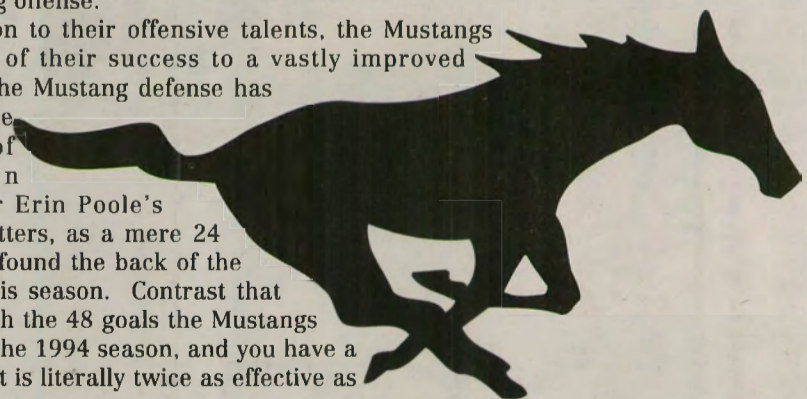
In addition to their offensive talents, the Mustangs owe much of their success to a vastly improved defense. The Mustang defense has helped ease many of freshman goalkeeper Erin Poole's first-year jitters, as a mere 24 shots have found the back of the SMU net this season. Contrast that number with the 48 goals the Mustangs allowed in the 1994 season, and you have a defense that is literally twice as effective as last year's.

KEY PLAYERS:

Offensively, Garrett and Linex are the ones to watch here. Shutting down a tandem which has combined for 63 goals in 24 games will be no simple task. Freshman Poole has been remarkable in the net, starting all 24 games and posting a 0.95 GAA in collecting 10 shutouts in her first collegiate season. The entire Mustang defense deserves accolades for their improved play this season.

COACH'S CORNER:

"Linex and Garrett are the top two scorers in the country, and there's no doubt they've been a key factor in our success this season," commented Mustang head coach Alan Kirkup. "We've also played much better defense this season, letting in half as many goals as we did last year. I think these two factors have contributed the most to our success this year."



Soccer

continued from page 24

"I feel that we're the best team there," senior Rosella Guerrero added. "We definitely have the best players there."

The problem Notre Dame faced in their first meeting with the Tar Heels was that the players were not playing their best.

"In the game against North Carolina earlier in the year things weren't clicking," Guerrero said. "It wasn't just one area. It was the whole team at once and that makes it even worse. The team was not playing well together. We were trying, but it wasn't happening and that would frustrate us."

"It's like they haven't seen us yet," McCarthy noted. "We're a totally different team now."

During this frustrating stretch, North Carolina may have not been Notre Dame's biggest enemy. It may have been the Irish themselves.

"Earlier in the season it was all talk and no play," Guerrero commented. "We really wanted to talk it and do it and this would frustrate us. Now, we can do it. Our whole way of playing has changed and we're a much better team."

"This has probably been the toughest year that I've had at Notre Dame as far as facing adversity and dealing with different problems," head coach Chris Petrucelli said.

After setting the lofty goal of winning a national championship at the beginning of the season the pressure eventually affected the Irish.

"The expectations are so high and we fell into that a little bit," Petrucelli added. "We're in the Final Four and yet to most people that's what everybody expected and it's not that big of a deal. Well it is a big deal."

"The injuries we had to our best players also made things tough for us. Then we kind of lost our focus some."

Of course, whatever does not kill a team, makes them stronger. Compared to the fight the Irish waged against these tough times, North Carolina might not appear so daunting. Notre Dame managed to pull out of the slump, realizing why they were playing the sport they love.

"The biggest change was we reconfirmed our commitment to playing and playing hard," Petrucelli recalled. "There was a point where we were kind of going through the motions. We got together and said we made this commitment, now let's follow through with it."

"We've overcome a lot and proved that we are capable of doing great things," McCarthy added.

Indeed, great things have occurred since the Tar Heel game. In fact, the Irish have not lost since then. With the team virtually healthy and a new lineup sparking a nine game winning streak, the Irish now look to make adjustments to prevent Carolina from closing out their season once again.

"I think playing them (North Carolina) once makes a big difference for us," Petrucelli said. "We know what they have and know what to expect from them. If you look at the games we've played in the past couple of weeks, we've adjusted pretty well to teams that we played early on and played much better in the second game."

Apparently North Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance has also noticed this.

"I watched them play and develop over the year," he said. "They're playing well right now and we're expecting great competition and a great game."

To listen to Dorrance is to listen to a coach who sounds like he was part of the Notre Dame loss against his team.

"They have talent at every position and basically have no weaknesses," Dorrance added. "We're content with the fact that they have a skillful player at every position."

A few of those players roam the Irish midfield including superstars Holly

Manthei and Cindy Daws. Considering the Tar Heels' inexperience there, it is here where Notre Dame can capitalize.

"We have a young midfield. That's what concerns us most," Dorrance said.

"I think the big key in the game is if can we establish our midfield," Petrucelli remarked. "If Cindy, Holly, and the other midfielders take over the game, we'll win the game because we're better in the midfield than they are. We just didn't establish that in the first game."

Both teams also rely on staunch defensive efforts. North Carolina is led by goalie Tracy Noonan who is having another outstanding tournament. Sophomore defender Staci Wilson also poses a challenge with her quickness and tenacity.

"We are a solid defensive unit on the whole," Dorrance added.

The most intriguing matchup will pit the Irish defense against the explosive Carolina forwards. Cindy Parlow, Debbie Keller, and Robin Confer comprise a triumvirate that the Irish could not control earlier this year.

"I think a key is shutting down their frontrunners," Petrucelli said. "Cindy Parlow killed us the last time we played. If we can shut down Parlow, Confer and Keller, we can shut down their front players as a unit and have a good chance to win."

Senior Julie Vogel will draw the assignment of marking Parlow. Vogel brings a new dimension to a defense that has dominated a majority of opponents this season.

"The thing that is different about us, more than ever before, is that we defend very well as a team," Petrucelli added. "That's something we didn't do very well last year. That's something we've never done very well. So that's where all my confidence comes from."

This improvement does not denote a change in style of play, however.

"That doesn't mean we're going to sit back in our penalty area and hope to

withstand the barrage," the Irish coach said. "We're going to go out and try to score some goals. We're going to get forward. That's our mentality."

Carolina's mentality may be affected by the fact that their hosting the tournament. While the Irish look forward to the challenge of playing at Fetzer Field, the Tar Heels are relieved to be playing on their home turf.

"The thing that excites us the most about the tournament is that we are in it," Dorrance noted. "There is a certain pressure to play in the tournament you're hosting. The athletic administration has bent over backwards to put on a great tournament and we're just happy to be in it."

Certainly, this advantage is not the sole reason the Tar Heels are smiling. Missing women's soccer Final Four's is not common place around Chapel Hill.

"Carolina has an unbelievable tradition and is probably the greatest dynasty in college sports," Petrucelli said.

To keep pressure from surmounting, Dorrance prefers to shield his current players from previous accomplishments.

"The players are always burdened with the history of this program," he added. "As a coaching staff, we try to deflect it. If you start playing with that kind of pressure, you begin to play not to lose."

Thirteen national championships constitutes a rich tradition. It is a tradition which Petrucelli believes the Irish do not fear.

"I don't think we feel like they're unbeatable," he added. "We feel like we're a pretty good team and if we do some things well, we will win the game."

And there's nobody that Petrucelli would rather go into battle with than his current squad.

"I believe in our kids," he said resolutely. "I believe in what these guys have done and what they continue to do. If I'm going into this game, there's no other group of player I'd rather have with me."

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■ HOCKEY

Irish look to keep momentum

Notre Dame hopes upset of Lake Superior will spark win at Ferris State

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The Eagle has landed. The new day has finally dawned. At last, the Notre Dame hockey program is on the map. The 3-9 Irish, known more for their new high profile head coach than anything else, has been in long search of a win that would show the nation that hockey really is a sport at the University of Notre Dame. To just about everyone's surprise, their search ended last weekend against previously No. 3 ranked Lake Superior State. Although the Lakers did manage to salvage a split of the two game series, it was clear from the start that the Irish outplayed LSSU in every aspect of the game.

"This was a huge win for us in terms of showing people that we can compete well with the better teams in the league," said head coach Dave Poulin. Now Notre Dame faces the challenge of building on the momentum. However, it will be not be an easy task as the Irish visit Ferris State tonight before heading north on Saturday for a rematch with the suddenly beatable Lakers.

After starting the season out strong, FSU has struggled over the last three weeks, winning just one of their last seven games. Heading into the weekend, the Bulldogs' record stands at 4-8-1, including a lackluster 2-5-1 mark in CCHA play.

"We have to worry more about getting ourselves ready to play than about who we're playing," said Poulin. "The challenge is for us to maintain the effort for 60 minutes and not have the occasional breakdown that has hurt us in the past." Bulldog forwards Derek Crimin (14 points), Scott Bell (11), and Joel Irwin (eight) will try their luck at scoring on emerging Irish goaltender Matt Eisler. Despite struggling for most of the season, the sophomore goalie seems to have regained last year's form over Notre Dame's last four games.

"Matt has really stepped up for us against Ohio State first and then Lake State last weekend," said team captain Brett Bruininks. "We are not the kind of team that's going to score a lot of goals, so it's important that we get strong goaltending." On Saturday, the rest of the Irish defense, including senior Garry Gruber, junior Brian McCarthy, junior Ben Nelsen, and freshman Benoit Cotnoir, will have to elevate their play once again for Notre Dame to have any chance of containing LSSU's high powered offense.

Hobey Baker Award candidate Sean Tallaire has terrorized Laker opponents this season, scoring 18 points in the Lakers' first 12 games. Center

Brian Felsner (13 points), defenseman Keith Aldridge (14), and center Bates Battaglia (10) also rank among the CCHA leaders in scoring. On the other side of the coin, Irish freshmen Brian Urick (team leading 13 points) and Aniket Dhadphale (nine) have been outstanding in the first dozen games of their collegiate careers. Fellow freshman Cotnoir has even added seven points (four goals, three assists) from the defensive end. "The freshman have really come up big for us so far this season," said Eisler. "Now the rest of the older guys on the team are starting to perform well at both ends of the ice." The results speak for themselves.

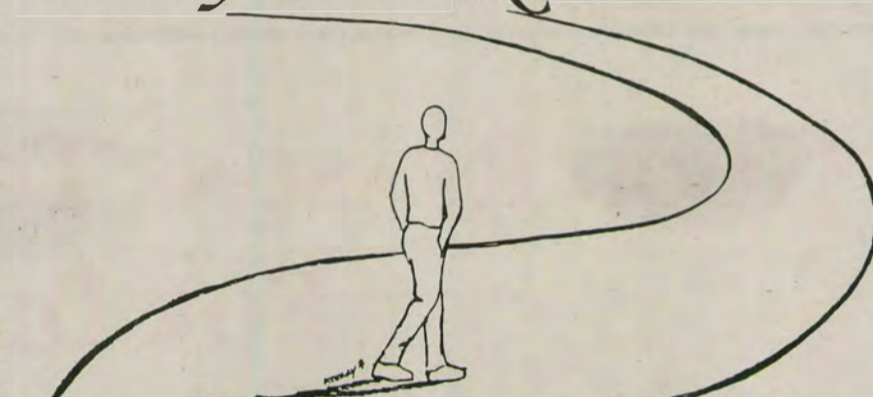
RECRUITING UPDATE:
Notre Dame signed two players during the early signing period. Joe Dusbabek, a winger from Minnetonka, Minn., and Ben Simon, a center from Shaker Heights, Ohio, have both committed to play for the Irish beginning next season.



The Observer/ Brent Tadsen

Senior captain Brett Bruininks and the Irish hockey squad hope that upsets over teams like Lake Superior State become a rule and not an exception this season.

*I will Go In
Jesus' Name...*



Voices of Faith Gospel Choir


Annual Concert

December 3, 1995 at 6pm.

in Washington Hall

Admission: \$5.00 Students: \$3.00

*Concert and Raffle tickets available at Lafortune Information Desk
Raffle drawing will take place during intermission.



EARN CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS

\$15 if you donate alone (first visit)
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+\$10 per person if you recruit someone to donate

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**Set them up
and dig in.**



7:00 THIS SATURDAY NIGHT!

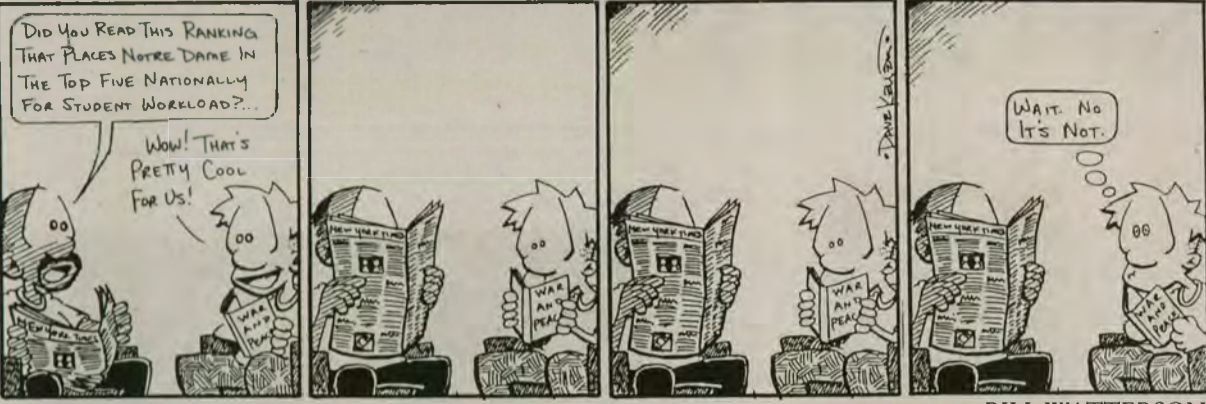
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS - SECOND ROUND
7:00 p.m. - Saturday, December 2
Joyce Center Main Arena



Nationally-Ranked No. 15
NOTRE DAME
 vs.
Idaho or Iowa State

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

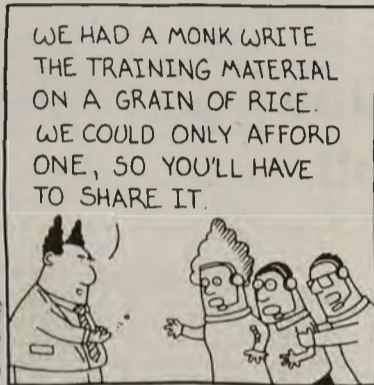


DILBERT

OUR COMMON REFERENCES ARE EVENTS THAT NEVER HAPPENED AND PEOPLE WE'LL NEVER MEET. WE KNOW MORE ABOUT CELEBRITIES AND FICTIONAL CHARACTERS THAN WE KNOW ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS!

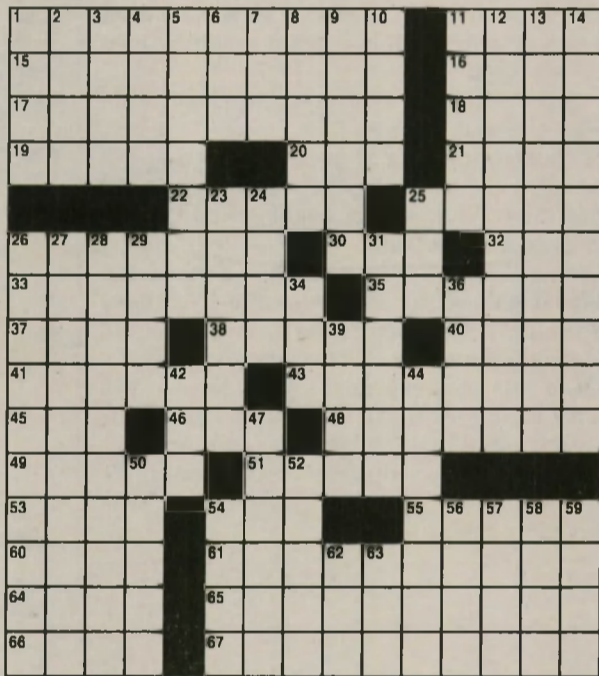


SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" star
 - 11 "Star Wars" sage
 - 15 Modern-day 20-Across
 - 16 Common first floor apt. no.
 - 17 Riding around town, maybe
 - 18 Former Pistons coach Chuck
 - 19 Cartouches
 - 20 Radio message
 - 21 "Lord of the Rings" tree people
 - 22 "Mmmmm!"
 - 25 Back biters
 - 26 1993 Peace Prize winner
 - 30 Word part: Abbr.
 - 32 Hank Aaron stat
 - 33 Assign too high a rating to
 - 35 Best in a race
 - 37 Jeans maker Strauss
 - 38 Smart
 - 40 Mata —
 - 41 Smart Alex?
 - 43 Singer from Ottawa
 - 45 Hammer's location
 - 46 Kind of order
 - 48 Walked on
 - 49 First name in mysteries
- DOWN**
- 1 Golden rule word
 - 2 Nuclear missile
 - 3 Celebes ox
 - 4 Apple targeter
 - 5 Hip hugger?
 - 6 One, to Antoine
 - 7 Fernando, por ejemplo
 - 8 Humidified
 - 9 Miffs
 - 10 Darkroom items, for short
 - 11 Novelty song
 - 12 Out grocery shopping, maybe
 - 13 Comic TV actress
 - 14 Brindled cat
 - 23 Yukon neighbor
 - 24 Film director Gus Van —
 - 51 Queen of the Misty Isles, in the comics
 - 53 Drumsticks, basically
 - 54 Spot in the mer
 - 55 Leonardo's ladies
 - 60 Latin lover's word?
 - 61 Tabula rasa
 - 64 Colorado resort
 - 65 Photo retoucher
 - 66 Last of the Stuarts
 - 67 Get penalized, in some games

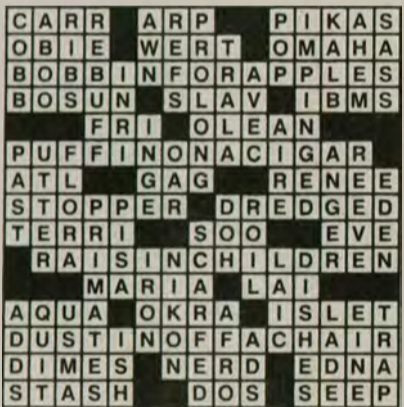


Puzzle by Matt Jones

- 25 Winter woe
- 26 Kilauea flow
- 27 John Doe
- 28 Start of many resolutions
- 29 Small amount
- 31 Modern breakfast
- 34 Laotian money
- 36 Senator Cochran
- 39 Basketball's Archibald
- 42 Freudian study
- 44 Fills with cargo
- 47 Roman proconsul in a biblical dispute
- 50 Weaver's fiber
- 52 Unwelcome looks
- 54 Suffix with myth or monarch
- 56 To boot
- 57 When doubled, a fish
- 58 Heliolater's deity
- 59 Spanish painter
- 62 Presidential nickname
- 63 Inits. of 1933

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Learn to how to handle hidden resentments if you want a relationship to blossom. Showcasing your special talents will attract new financial backers. Be honest about your needs and resources. Career progress is assured so long as you do not take on more projects than you can handle. Keep your temper in check if someone tries to invade your professional turf. It will be easy to persuade higher-ups that this person's arguments are flawed. A child's courage is a source of inspiration.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, actress Christina Applegate, lawyer John F. Kennedy Jr., actor Ricardo Montalban.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern for your children is only natural. Look to the future instead of dwelling on past wrongs. A new business venture could develop from a brief encounter with old friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Competitive games can be a lot of fun. Never quit, even if you are far from being in the lead. Someone or something keeps urging you on to victory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Weigh an offer very carefully. Check to see that nothing has been omitted from a contract. Visitors from distant shores give you a fresh perspective. Tenderness is the best treatment for an emotional upset.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new interest in technology could lead you into an electronics store. Software is the perfect Christmas gift for a computer buff. Put your credit cards away and pay cash for your smaller purchases.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pleasure and recreation are the ticket this

weekend. Travel, parties and artistic projects all sound appealing. A friend asks a special favor. Grant it if you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today's discussions could bring an end to misunderstandings with mate or offspring. You feel much more optimistic than in the past. Lasting financial security looks certain if you and loved ones work as a team.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A family gathering benefits from your presence. A child's responsible attitude impresses you. Your mate or partner offers new support. Say "no" to pie-in-the-sky schemes proposed by friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spend time sprucing up your home. Start with a simple project like cleaning out a closet. You need to get several bids if planning a renovation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who challenge your views may want you to persuade them. Your energy level should be high. Do essential chores before heading out to shop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get into the spirit of the season: forgive and forget. Remember why you and romantic partner got together in the first place! Crack a joke and share some laughs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listening to your intuition helps you get to the heart of a personal matter. A cordial chat with a neighbor could avert an unpleasant confrontation. Look through catalogues for holiday bargains.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find time to exercise. Otherwise, holiday feasting could lead to an unwanted weight gain. A friend's part-time hobby could turn into a real money-maker.

Of Interest

Learn more about the advent season at a Power Lunch tomorrow. The Power Lunch will be held upstairs in South Dining Hall from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Students are advised to bring their trays upstairs for the lunch, or get Grab'n'Go's.

The film "Search and Destroy" will be showing this weekend in the Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium. The showings, which cost \$2, will be on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Menu

Notre Dame

- North BBQ Ribs
- Broiled Haddock
- Stir-fry Szechuan Beef

- South Vegetable Calzone
- Cheese Sticks

Saint Mary's

- Chicken Nuggets
- Sole Filets
- Yellow Squash

Clean Up Your Mess!

get some culture...
do the rave with s.u.b.
friday december 19 til 2 lafortune ballroom

TIFFANY ROBERTS VS. HOLLY MANTHEI



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Midfielders Tiffany Roberts (5) and Holly Manthei were teammates on last summer's World Cup squad, but they will be battling on different sides of the ball tonight in the national semifinal.



Hitting their Stride

Adversity breeds success as Irish head into Carolina rematch on a roll

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

It was supposed to be the game of the year. After all, it pitted Notre Dame and rival North Carolina against each other right in the middle of the season. In the preseason, it was the matchup the soccer world believed would be an indicator of what might happen this weekend.

All it did was demonstrate the Irish's urgent need to improve.

Following the Tar Heels overpowering 2-0 victory, the women's soccer team found themselves in a tailspin heading into the latter part of the season.

Since then, improvement has defined the second half of the season as the Irish have translated this adversity into sustained momentum, reeling off nine straight wins.

It is this momentum the Irish believe will carry them past North Carolina tonight in the national semifinals and possibly further.

"At this time, everyone shares the same feeling that we can win," forward Michelle McCarthy said.

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STACI WILSON VS. MONICA GERARDO



The Observer/Mike Ruma
The last time Wilson (left foreground) and Gerardo met, sparks flew and words were exchanged. With Wilson's speed and Gerardo's talent, tonight's match could get interesting.

TRACY NOONAN VS. JEN RENOLA



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Noonan (left) and Renola are both proven and tested in the net. A timely save by either keeper could shift the momentum in a close game.

ANSON DORRANCE VS. CHRIS PETRUCELLI



The Observer/Mike Ruma
With 13 national titles in the last 16 years, Dorrance (left) does not fail in the Final Four. Petrucelli is up to the challenge and can engineer the upset.

VOLLEYBALL



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Kristin Ervin will be a key contributor off the bench as the Irish begin their quest for a national championship Saturday at home against Iowa State

Cyclones first NCAA foe

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

It is all on the line for the fifteenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team this weekend as it plays host to Iowa State in its first NCAA tournament match.

The Irish, who received a first-round bye, will take on the 22-11 Cyclones Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Unranked Iowa State, who entered the tournament with an at-large bid after placing second behind top-ranked Nebraska in the Big Eight, defeated Idaho in the first round on Wednesday night 15-13, 15-5, 15-10. It is the first

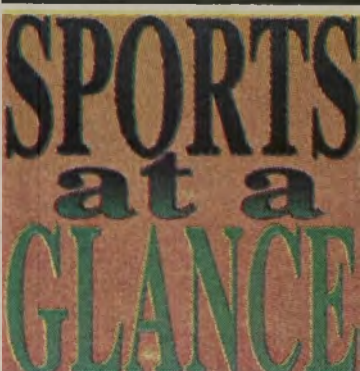
time the Cyclones have played in the NCAA post-season, and for the team's seniors, it has been a long awaited goal.

"I got these seniors when they were freshmen, just in time to instill in them a desire to get to the NCAA's. They are the reason we are here," Cyclone head coach Jackie Nunez said.

Iowa State is led by senior outside hitters Kirstin Hugdahl and Steph McCannon, and senior middle blocker Dana Mucha.

"Being seniors, we've been together a long time and we've stuck together no matter what," Mucha said of the team's

see IRISH/ page 16



- Football**
at a bowl game TBA
- Volleyball**
vs. Iowa State December 2, 7 p.m.
- Men's Basketball**
at Rutgers December 2, Noon
- Hockey**
at Ferris State December 1, 7 p.m.

- Women's Soccer**
National Semifinals at Chapel Hill vs. North Carolina December 1, 5 p.m.
- Women's Basketball**
at Kana Basketball Classic December 1-3
- SMC Sports**
Basketball at Goshen
Swimming at Albion



- Hockey squad in action**
see page 22
- Women's hoops head to Hawaii**
see page 18
- Interhall's best get one last shot**
see page 17