

The bserver

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Iraq assembly agrees to free all German hostages

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Lawmakers agreed Tuesday to free all Germans remaining in Iraq and Kuwait as a gesture that President Saddam Hussein said should encourage dialogue and avert war in the Persian Gulf.

The National Assembly voted to approve Saddam's recommendation that the Germans be allowed to leave in response to recent statements by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl stressing the need for a peaceful resolution of the crisis.

Earlier this week Iraq said all foreigners would be set free

•Troops get turkey/page 6

between Dec. 25 and March 25, but Information Minister Latif Nassiyif Jassim indicated Monday that some might be allowed to leave earlier.

A Dutch company reported Tuesday that 122 Dutch, Belgian and British nationals who had just completed a dredging project for the Iraqi government would soon leave.

And the government indicated it would free an unspecified number of other Europeans in response to visits by a Swiss delegation and a group of European parliament members

headed by Jean-Marie Le Pen of France.

The Western allies have accused Saddam of trying to use the hostage issue to try to split the alliance assembled against him after the Aug. 2 occupation of Kuwait.

Parliament speaker Saadi Mahdi Saleh said there were 124 Germans remaining in Iraq and Kuwait. No specific arrangements were made for their departure.

Only one of the National Assembly members, Jamil Sheik Issa, voted against the

see IRAQ/page 5

Counselors discuss ways to aid victims of emotional abuse

By DANNIKA SIMPSON

News Writer

Victims of verbal and emotional abuse are affected just as much, if not more, than victims of physical abuse and they often develop a tolerance to pain, according to Sally Coleman, the Coordinator of Addition Services at the University Counseling Center.

"Victims develop survival skills which we view as gifts," she said.

Coleman and Wendy Settle, also of the University Counseling Center, lectured on abusive relationships Tuesday, giving characteristics of victims and helping victims ways to seek help and break the cycle of abuse.

Coleman said what happens to the victim over time is that they become numb to their feelings and bodies. "When we become numb to our bodies...we

don't know what we feel."

Victims of abuse distance themselves from their pain by learning to "split off emotionally" and by separating themselves from the pain to survive, Coleman said. She called this "euphoric recall." When in this state of mind, the victim only remembers the good parts of a relationship, she said.

Settle said the victim can only see the loving side of abuser, not the mean side.

Coleman said it is a myth that victims want to stay in abusive relationships. "Victims do want to change but don't have the tools." She said victims become powerless to leave these types of relationships because they have been belittled for so long. The victim often has little self confidence and may feel they will be alone if they leave the relationship. "Just by wanting to stop it (the abuse), you can't stop it."

According to Coleman, another reason the victim is unable to leave an abusive relationship is that he or she often feels it is his or her fault for being victimized and may feel "trapped, helpless, and hopeless." It is not, however, the victim's fault that he or she is abused, Coleman said. "Victims do not ask to be victimized."

Settle explained the relationship between a victim and victimizer in terms of The Stockholm Syndrome Theory which was developed by Dee Graham of the University of Cincinnati Counseling Center.

Settle said The Stockholm Theory was developed from a study of bank robbers and the people they took hostage in Sweden in 1973. The researchers found that the victims and their captives "bonded" with one another

see VICTIM/page 4



AP Photo

Tearful farewell

Tom and Karen Stamulis embrace Sunday evening at Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass., as Tom Stamulis, a member of the Army's 36th Medical Reservists Battalion, prepares to board a bus for deployment to Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and deployment to Saudi Arabia for duty in Operation Desert Shield.



AP Photo

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher crosses her fingers as she gestures to other delegates in Paris Monday. She is here to sign with 34 other nations a non-nuclear arms reduction treaty.

Conservatives battle Thatcher's bid for reelection as party leader

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative Party on Tuesday staggered Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with faint support, forcing her into a second round of balloting in a fight for leadership of party and country.

Thatcher fell two votes short of defeating the sternest challenge of her 11 1/2 years as party leader, but she rejected calls by some to step down and vowed to battle on in a second round of voting next Tuesday.

Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, smiling and looking very much like the winner after the Conservative vote, also declared himself ready for round two.

"It is my intention to let my name go forward for the second ballot," a calm and determined Thatcher told reporters outside the British Embassy in Paris, where she was attending a summit on European security.

•Thatcher reacts/page 6

If Thatcher loses the leadership of the party, she would step down as prime minister. The Conservatives have a majority in the 650-seat House of Commons.

The opposition Labor Party moved to capitalize on the turmoil in Conservative ranks by tabling a motion of no confidence in the government. That motion, likely to come to a vote before Tuesday, would bring down the government if it carries.

Thatcher, the longest-serving prime minister in Europe, has grown increasingly unpopular because of a local services tax that is widely viewed as unfairly favoring the rich. Her government also has been blamed for high inflation and high interest rates, and the Conservatives have trailed Labor in opinion polls for 16

months.

Heseltine also focused his campaign on Thatcher's attitude toward Europe, which has caused strains within her party.

Heseltine, standing hand-in-hand with his wife, Anne, outside their home, told reporters: "I am overwhelmed with gratitude to my parliamentary colleagues who in such large measure have given me their support."

see BRITAIN/page 3

Last issue

This is the last issue of The Observer before Thanksgiving break. The staff of The Observer wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving. The Observer will resume publication Tuesday, Nov. 27.

INSIDE COLUMN

DART mess is a case for more classes

I heard a nasty rumor.

I was on the telephone with my mother the other day, trying to explain why I'm only registered for three classes next semester. I'd finally convinced her that senioritis wasn't the reason, that I was actually closed out of two classes in my major and several in other departments.



Alison Cocks

Editor-in-Chief

She pointed out (gasp!) that I'm here to GET AN EDUCATION. We're not paying \$16,000 for season football tickets. Frankly, I was shocked.

If I were here to get an education, then surely as a second semester senior I'd be able to register for any class I wanted to take. Or at least most of them. And if I were closed out of one, I'd have enough good alternatives to end up with a fulfilling schedule anyway.

Since I can't do that, even as a senior, I can't quite believe her. I challenged her, suggesting that maybe I'm actually here to fight the good fight during course registration while Notre Dame becomes a great research university and the Arts and Letters faculty overload themselves with their classes and the pressure to "publish or perish."

She conceded that while her theory sounded better, mine was probably closer to the mark. Then she asked me why she should pay the bill if this is the case.

Aside from my purely emotional desire to graduate this May, I couldn't think of one she'd understand. My mother went to school in the 60s, and she can't quite grasp the idea that in modern times, money doesn't guarantee an education.

Since she's the one signing the check, she has this crazy notion that there's a certain amount she can expect in return for her \$16,000--a daughter taking classes she likes, for example.

I must admit this whole scenario sounded pretty good. I've already spent two years in the College of Arts and Letters taking filler classes. One or two years of worthwhile classes doesn't seem unreasonable at this stage.

Fortunately, three classes is one more than I need to graduate. If I needed five, I'd be scrambling. I know of plenty of others who are. One friend of mine has been closed out of the same course four times.

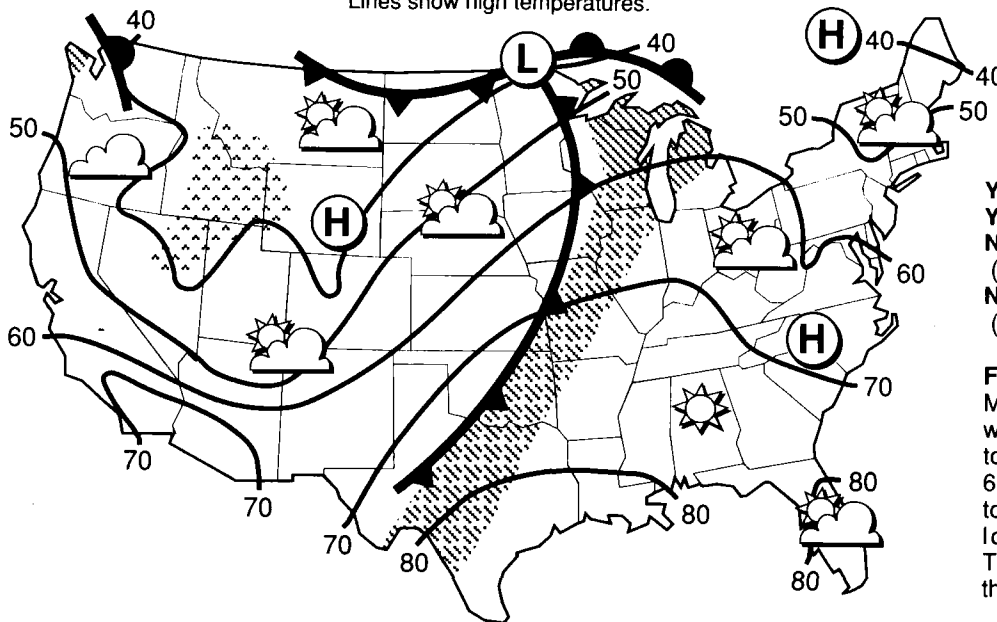
I'd therefore like to offer the following modest proposal: the University can take the tuition I've paid since I've been here and subtract what my education has actually been worth.

The difference would pay the salaries of several new Arts and Letters professors, who could, in turn, teach a few more quality classes. Then next year's students might pay \$16,000 for something that's actually worth that amount.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's High: 57
 Yesterday's Low: 30
 Nation's High: 90 (McAllen, Texas)
 Nation's Low: 5 (Truckee, Nev.)

Forecast:
 Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers today. Highs in the mid-60's. Showers likely tonight with low's in the low-50's. Clearing Thursday with highs in the mid-50's.



OF INTEREST

Substitute teachers are needed at all levels, including elementary, by the South Bend Community School Corporation. Individuals interested should apply

between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Education Center, Personnel Office, 4th floor, 635 South Main St., South Bend, IN 46601. For additional information, call 282-4160.

WORLD

Hundreds of rebel fighters attacked more than a dozen military positions in El Salvador on Tuesday. At least 20 people were killed and 46 were wounded, the army said. The fiercest fighting was in the eastern provincial capitals of San Francisco Gotera and Usulután, where combat lasted more than five hours. Fighting was reported in seven of the nation's 14 provinces. Leftist guerrillas also attacked the main air base on the outskirts of the capital, damaging one aircraft and an airman's dormitory, and several military positions within a 15-mile radius of San Salvador.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Tuesday took a grim inventory of the Soviet pantry for the winter and warned that "almost everywhere, supplies are worse than last year." Although it predicted there would be no "real hunger" in the coming months, Pravda said the food that Russians traditionally count on, such as cabbage and beets, will be in short supply. President Mikhail Gorbachev, who is lining up Western aid for his nation during his current trip abroad, admitted in a speech to the national legislature Friday that the country faces critical shortages at the start of winter but insisted the government has enough supplies.

NATIONAL

CNN attorneys in Miami on Tuesday handed a federal magistrate a briefcase filled with tapes of Manuel Noriega's telephone calls, saying they were confident the recordings would show his rights were never violated. The network acted in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's weekend refusal to lift the trial judge's order that CNN cease broadcasting the tapes, and surrender them to determine if their use invaded Noriega's attorney-client right to confidentiality. "We hope and are confident that the court will conclude that the prior restraint is not appropriate under these circumstances," said Steven Korn, chief counsel to CNN's parent company, Turner Broadcasting System Inc.



A frozen block of human waste that apparently fell from an airliner ripped through the roof of a county highway department building in Elkhorn, Wis., nearly striking a worker, authorities said. Steven Kinney, a mechanic working in the building, said he heard a loud crash Monday evening and ran into the next room, where he found blue ice splattered around a tractor and a gaping hole in the roof. The three-pound block of ice narrowly missed Richard Radtke, who was repairing the tractor's engine. "It sounded like an explosion," said Radtke, 55, of Elkhorn. Workers called police and gathered some of the ice into a freezer to back up their story. "The odds are better of winning the lottery than having a piece of ice crash through the roof, almost killing a guy who's working on a tractor," Kinney said.

The Observer

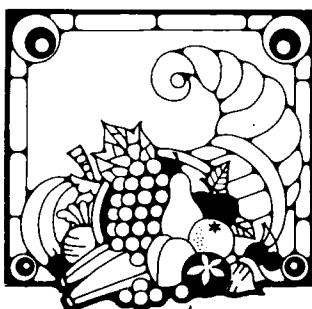
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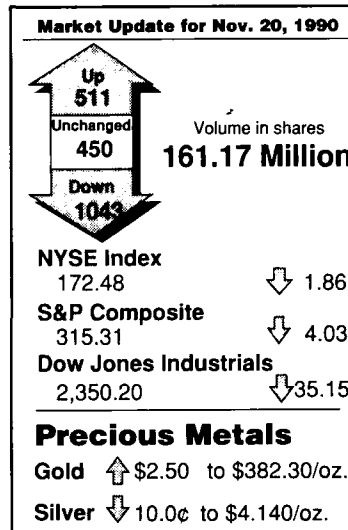
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Have a safe and restful Thanksgiving Holiday



MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

On November 21:

- In 1877: Inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."
- In 1922: Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate.
- In 1963: President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, arrived in San Antonio to begin a two-day tour of Texas.
- In 1973: President Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the presence of an 18 1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.
- In 1989: The proceedings of Britain's House of Commons were televised live for the first time.

Soviets say U.N. should reconsider Iraq decision

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday the U.N. Security Council should "take stock" of its sanctions against Iraq and decide whether a new course of action is necessary. But the Soviets again rebuffed President Bush's efforts to rally support for a resolution authorizing military force.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, emerging from a 90-minute meeting with Secretary of State James Baker, told reporters, "We need to consult with our colleagues and partners in the Security Council."

But he stopped considerably short of backing any measure that would advocate the use of force.

Shevardnadze said the council should "take stock of things and pass appropriate judgment on what it has been doing."

Then, if necessary, he said, the body should "adopt new resolutions with a view to implementing all the previous decisions."

Baker had been pressing a last ditch effort to strike a deal before Bush's trip to Saudi Arabia on Wednesday. However, the Soviet leader's statement indicated that the two sides were still far apart.

Even so, Baker said, "The United States and the Soviet Union have been united in their approach to this problem" since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. "We are united today.

We intend to remain united," he added.

As the Paris summit wound down its second day, both U.S. and Soviet officials unveiled plans for a superpower summit in Moscow early next year to sign a treaty on reducing long-range nuclear weapons.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there was no firm date for the summit, although he said both countries were shooting for January. Fitzwater said having a nuclear arms treaty to sign was a prerequisite for the summit, but holding the session in January "is what we have been talking about and shooting for."

Even before the end of the

Baker and Shevardnadze meeting, Fitzwater said it seemed "very unlikely" that support could be rallied for a resolution to step up pressure before the president's trip to the Middle East.

The United States is seeking a new resolution giving advance authority to using military action to drive Iraq's Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, although officials said exact language has not yet been drafted.

Shevardnadze, in effect, agreed that the matter should be reopened by the United Nations — but declined to go beyond that.

Resolutions already approved by the Security Council impose an economic boycott on Iraq

and occupied Kuwait, call for Iraq's unconditional withdrawal and insist upon restoration of Kuwait's previous government.

The resolutions do not authorize military action as such, but do leave the door open to other measures if Iraq fails to respond to the steps.

Bush had failed to break the impasse during a two-hour private dinner the night before with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

He flies to front-line Saudi Arabia on Wednesday to meet with Saudi leaders and the exiled emir of Kuwait on the crisis. He will spend Thanksgiving with U.S. forces in the region and will meet with Egyptian leaders on Friday.



AP Photo

Sunbather

Keith Quimback from Houston, Texas, a crewman aboard the USS Independence, sunbathes on the flight deck of the carrier shortly after it arrived in Hong Kong Monday for a four-day visit.

ND Air Force ROTC wins its third 'Right of Line' award as best unit in country

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame Air Force ROTC detachment was recognized as the nation's top Air Force ROTC unit in a special ceremony at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

The "Right of Line" award was presented by Brig. Gen. Robin Tornow, the commandant of Air Force ROTC, and caps a banner year for the Notre Dame detachment. Previously they had been award the Air Force Organizational Excellence Award, citing the unit's outstanding recruiting and training programs.

The Right of Line award is the third received by the Notre Dame unit in the past eight years, an accomplishment unmatched at any other university.

The award reflects the outstanding training given the cadets as well as the superb motivation and academic aptitude of the students enrolled in the programs, according to Col. Howard Hanson, the detachment commander.

He also credited the outstanding support provided by the University of Notre Dame. "We're proud of our cadets, proud of our training, proud to

be a part of Notre Dame and honored to be recognized with this award," he said.

At present there are more than 175 cadets enrolled in Air Force ROTC. Of those, 151 are on scholarship.

Notre Dame cadets consistently excel in national competition, said Hanson, and presently serve as the national headquarters for the Arnold Air Society, a professional service organization within Air Force ROTC.

Earlier this fall Amy Patrin, a senior electrical engineering major from Apple Valley, Minn., was selected as the national outstanding cadet.



AP Photo

First ladies lunch

U. S. First Lady Barbara Bush, second from right, leads other leader's wives to lunch at the Grand Trianon in Versailles, France, Monday. The ladies were invited by French First Lady Danielle Mitterrand.

CLUB COLUMN

NOVEMBER 21, 1990

Entries for the club column are due Thursday, 5:00 p.m. in the Club Room, room 207 LaFortune.

All clubs are reminded to check their mailboxes outside the Club Room, room 207 LaFortune, periodically.

There are still 4 vacancies on the Club Coordination Council. Any interested student should contact Jeff at 283-2086.

Coming soon: Club Room Open House.

A service of The Observer and the Club Coordination Council.

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Britain

continued from page 1

Heseltine forced the issue by winning barely enough votes to deny Thatcher a first-ballot victory in an unprecedented ballot among the 372 Conservative members of the House of Commons.

Because 16 lawmakers abstained, Thatcher needed 206 votes, or 15 percent, but received 204. Heseltine received 152.

In the second round, a simple majority can win, but other candidates are now free to join the race. If necessary, a third and final ballot would be held Nov. 29.

Partisans on each side urged

the other to give up. But Thatcher inevitably faced pressure to resign rather than end her career in defeat.

"The party is obviously in trouble, and there is no point in hiding it," said Teddy Taylor, one of Thatcher's most outspoken supporters in the House. He urged her to continue.

"I suspect she may have polled her maximum number of votes today," said Conservative legislator Ivor Stanbrook, who supported Heseltine.

"I am absolutely astonished that he got so many and that so many of my colleagues should have been so disloyal," Conservative lawmaker Ivan Lawrence said on Sky Television.



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Space shuttle returns smoothly and safely to Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis and its five astronauts glided to an smooth landing in Florida today, becoming the first shuttle crew to touch down at the Kennedy Space Center in five years.

It was the sixth time a space shuttle has landed here. The last time was in 1985, when Discovery blew a tire, but today's landing on the paved runway was smooth.

Atlantis swooped through a brilliant blue sky, accompanied by the customary twin sonic booms, and touched down at 4:43 p.m. EST after circling the world 80 times.

Atlantis was diverted to Kennedy by wind and damp runways at its California desert landing site.

"Welcome home. It sure was a beautiful sight," Mission Control told the crew.

The descent began about an hour earlier when Atlantis' commander Richard Covey and pilot Frank Culbertson Jr. fired the shuttle's twin braking rockets. The firings reduced the

spaceship's speed by 156 mph and sent it gliding toward Florida.

Workers at Kennedy had to scramble to prepare for the landing, assembling a convoy of support vehicles and bringing in extra personnel.

"There's no nervousness involved," said Bruce Buckingham, a Kennedy spokesman. "We've got everybody in place making preps for this. It's just a matter of implementing our plans."

Late Monday, showers moved across the Mojave Desert base, dampening the lake bed runways. About a quarter-inch of rain fell on the hard-packed desert floor, stopping before sunrise.

The Air Force checked the runways and determined they were unsuitable for landing, said NASA spokeswoman Nancy Lovato. The concrete runway would have been the only one open at Edwards today and probably Wednesday.

The outlook appeared to be no better at Edwards on

Wednesday, prompting NASA officials to choose Kennedy as a landing site today. The sky over Kennedy was clear today, and winds were well within landing limits.

Atlantis, whose five astronauts put a spy satellite in orbit during the Pentagon's last secret shuttle mission, has enough power and supplies to stay in space until Thursday, said Randy Stone, chief of the flight director's office. The shuttle was launched from Kennedy last Thursday night.

The three-mile runway at Kennedy provides less room for maneuvering than the wide-open desert and the weather there is usually more unstable. Discovery, the last shuttle to use the Kennedy runway, blew a tire and sustained brake damage during landing in 1985.

On Monday, NASA had to call off the landing attempt minutes before the shuttle was to begin its fiery plunge to Earth.

"The weather, as it sometimes does, pulled a dirty trick on us," Stone said.



AP Photo

Anniversary observance

People carry crosses during a torch-light parade in San Salvador leading up to an all-night vigil to mark the anniversary of the killing of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and their daughter.

Victim

continued from page 1

during the ordeal.

Settle also said The Stockholm Theory explains why people tend to stay in abusive relationships. She said the victim may feel their survival is threatened or they may feel a sense of isolation. The victim may think the abuser will physically harm them if they decide to leave. "The victims often say) If I leave, he might hurt me really bad. I'd rather stay," Settle said.

Coleman and Settle said victims of emotional, sexual, and verbal abuse may exhibit extreme shame and guilt and may "doubt their ability to love and be loved."

They also said, "Victims feel ugly and unlovable and victims feel crazy because they remain in the victimizing situation and may develop a pattern of leav-

ing and returning." They encouraged anyone who has these feelings to seek help.

They told victims of abuse to be gentle with themselves during the process of recovery, to ask for and accept compliments. Coleman also suggested victims think about the relationship, do good things for themselves daily, and realize that they deserve respect. "Thinking gives back power ... Just by acknowledging you deserve respect, you can hold on to that power."

She told victims to "create safe places and times" for themselves in which they can think about what they want from a relationship and decide

what makes them happy.

Coleman also told victims not to be discouraged if change does not occur overnight. She said victims often become discouraged and disappointed when they do not experience a change immediately. "Victims get well, exceeding well, all the time. What happens is a process. It doesn't happen overnight," said Coleman.

Victims must learn, Coleman said, "We have the right not to be hurt, we have the right to make mistakes, and we have the right to be imperfect."

When and if victims decide to get help, Coleman said they must also remember, "To do this alone is not the answer."

Congratulations on your engagement
Michael Schween
 (ND '90)
 and
Kristen Napoletano
 (S.M.C. '91)
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THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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Milli Vanilli: Blame it on the 'pact with the devil'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milli Vanilli duo said today they made a "pact with the devil" when they pretended they sang on a hit album, and they contended it was all with the knowledge of their record company.

"We were scared. People threatened us," said Milli Vanilli member Rob Pilatus at a news conference today. "(But) we're happy that it's over."

Pilatus declined to say who threatened him and partner Fabrice Morvan. But he said Arista Records President Clive Davis knew about the deception that has rocked the pop music industry. Arista has denied the allegation.

"Arista Records and their executives did not know that Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan did not sing on the Milli Vanilli album, and any assertions to the contrary are false and libelous," the company said in a statement today.

Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy on Monday, the first act forced to return a Grammy in the 34-year history of the award.

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences rescinded the 1989 best new artist Grammy, one day before the two planned to surrender the honor.

Pilatus said the album gave them fame and fortune, but it came at a high cost. He said they were seduced by the money and success because they were poor and living in a Munich housing project.

"You get something, for that you make a pact with the devil," said Pilatus.

Goaded by the media to prove they could sing, Pilatus cursed and said, "I'll do it." The two then burst into a few lines from the song "Girl, You Know It's True" from their the best-selling album by the same name.

The duo admitted last week that they did not sing a note on the album. They also lip-synced at concerts and on the Grammy awards show in February. The album sold about 7 million copies.

Pilatus, 25, from Germany, and Morvan, also 25 and a native of the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, were stripped of its best new artist Grammy Award following revelations that other singers substituted for the pop duo on "Girl, You Know It's True."

"This is the first time this has ever happened" in Grammy history, academy president Michael Greene said. "I do think it's an isolated incident. We are as upset about it as the public has the right to be."

Greene said academy trustees voted overwhelmingly to take back the award. A decision on what to do with it will be made by an academy subcommittee Dec. 5.

Greene said the duo's wish that it be given to the three singers who actually sang was "not a possibility."

The academy recognizes "packaging" groups is part of the music industry, Greene said. But misleading record labels are unacceptable, he said. The album label "said 'Vocals: Rob and Fab.' That was just absolutely false," he said.

LSAT GMAT GRE

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Thatcher pledges to fight for leadership

PARIS (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher waited only a few minutes Tuesday to declare that she would fight on in a contest for the leadership of Britain and the Conservative Party.

"I am naturally very pleased that I got more than half the parliamentary party and disappointed that it is not quite enough to win on the first ballot," she told reporters outside the British Embassy, where she had received news of the voting of party parliamentarians in London.

"So I confirm that it is my intention to let my name go forward to the second ballot," she added, appearing determined and composed.

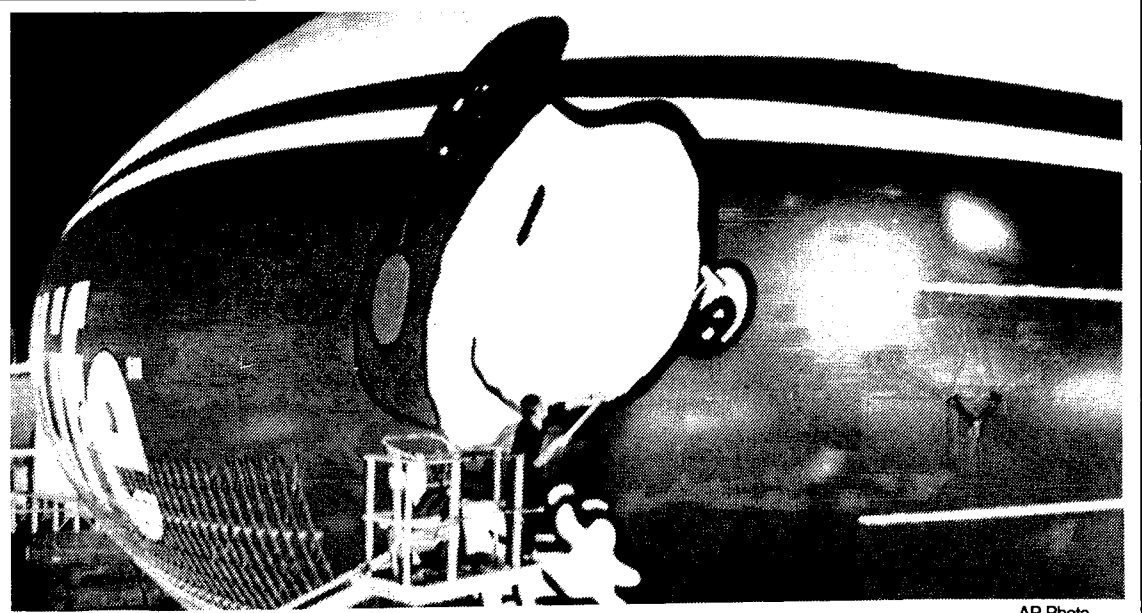
Thatcher failed by only two votes to gain a first-round victory over former Defense Minister Michael Heseltine. She received 204 votes, Heseltine gained 152 and 16 Conservatives abstained. A first-ballot victory required 206

votes; but a candidate needs only a majority to win in the second round next Tuesday.

Thatcher, who was in Paris for a European summit, was expected to come under pressure from some of her allies to step down rather than prolong the contest. The opposition Labor Party also sought to take advantage of the political infighting by proposing a motion of no confidence in her government.

After talking very briefly to reporters, she went back into the Embassy. She had earlier warned her host, President Francois Mitterrand, that she might be a little late for the evening's entertainment in Versailles.

Earlier, Europe's longest-serving prime minister had busied herself with top-level meetings and, according to sources close to her, avoided telephoning London for updates on the election.



Washing the dog

Crewman Lou Schrum scrubs the MetLife blimp, sprucing up the cartoon character Snoopy during maintenance in Elizabeth City, N.C., recently, after a seven-month 30,000 mile tour of the United States.

U.S. troops in Persian Gulf could have fresh turkey for Thanksgiving dinner

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — It looks like virtually all 230,000 Americans deployed in the Persian Gulf will be eating fresh turkey with all the trimmings on Thanksgiving Day.

But just in case, the U.S. military has 600,000 prepackaged turkey dinners stashed in a warehouse.

Since mid-August, Chief War-rant Officer Wes Wolf has been preoccupied with trying to provide American servicemen a holiday meal that will remind them of Mom's home cooking.

For the 42-year-old major domo of military cuisine, that means fresh food rather than prepackaged, TV-style tray rations known as T-rats in military speak.

"I've only got one unit that's going to eat T-rats, and I think

I'm going to be able to get them fresh rations," he said. "About 230,000 soldiers are going to be eating fresh rations."

For five days now, Wolf has been overseeing the distribution of Thanksgiving dinner courses from three huge warehouses staffed by the 123rd Supply and Service Company from Alabama National Guard.

Supply officers from 139 different military units, from 15 people to 35,000 in size, have been arriving to pick up ingredients ranging from shrimp cocktail to after-dinner nuts and "Happy Thanksgiving" banners.

Tuesday was the day for salad fixings, vegetables, half a dozen varieties of fruit, 45,000 pies in five flavors, whipped cream and bread.

Thanksgiving may be American but the ingredients for dinner are as international as the multinational force deployed here following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The 60,000 pounds of rolled, boneless turkey from the United States and 2,000 whole turkeys from Saudi Arabia, each weighing 15 to 20 pounds, have already been picked up by units scattered around the country and are being prepared for the roasting pans.

Because Saudi Arabia is a Moslem country, which forbids the eating of pork, the U.S. military has cut pork products from its menus. But Wolf said he decided to make an exception for Thanksgiving and include ham shipped from the United States.

Thatcher Career Highlights

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outpolled Michael Heseltine, 204 to 152, but failed to defeat him by a wide enough margin (15%) to ensure her continued leadership of the Conservative Party. She faces a second ballot Tuesday, when the field is open to additional candidates.



FEB. 11, 1975 Defeats Heath in contest for leadership of the Conservative Party, then in opposition.	MAY 4, 1979 Becomes prime minister when Conservatives win parliamentary majority in general election.
APRIL 2, 1982 Argentine forces invade the Falkland Islands, a British colony. Britain sends a naval task force and recovers the islands June 14-15 after the Argentines surrender.	JULY 9, 1982 Begins second term as prime minister.
OCT. 12, 1984 Mrs. Thatcher escapes injury as Irish Republican Army bombs her hotel in Brighton during the Conservative Party conference. Five people are killed.	MARCH 12, 1984 The National Union of Mineworkers begins the longest and most violent strike in British history and a watershed in Mrs. Thatcher's effort to crush union power. Miners vote 51 weeks later to return to work without a settlement.
JUNE 11, 1987 Becomes the only prime minister of the 20th century to win three elections consecutively.	JAN. 6, 1986 Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine resigns from Cabinet in dispute over American-led takeover of Westland PLC helicopter manufacturer.
OCT. 20, 1989 Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, resigns over the monetary policy.	NOV. 1, 1989 Deputy Prime Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe, a former foreign secretary and the face of Mrs. Thatcher's original Cabinet, resigns over her stance toward European union.
NOV. 14, 1990 Michael Heseltine declares his challenge for leadership of the party and thus the prime ministership.	NOV. 20, 1990 Conservatives in House of Commons sustain challenge to Thatcher leadership.

AP

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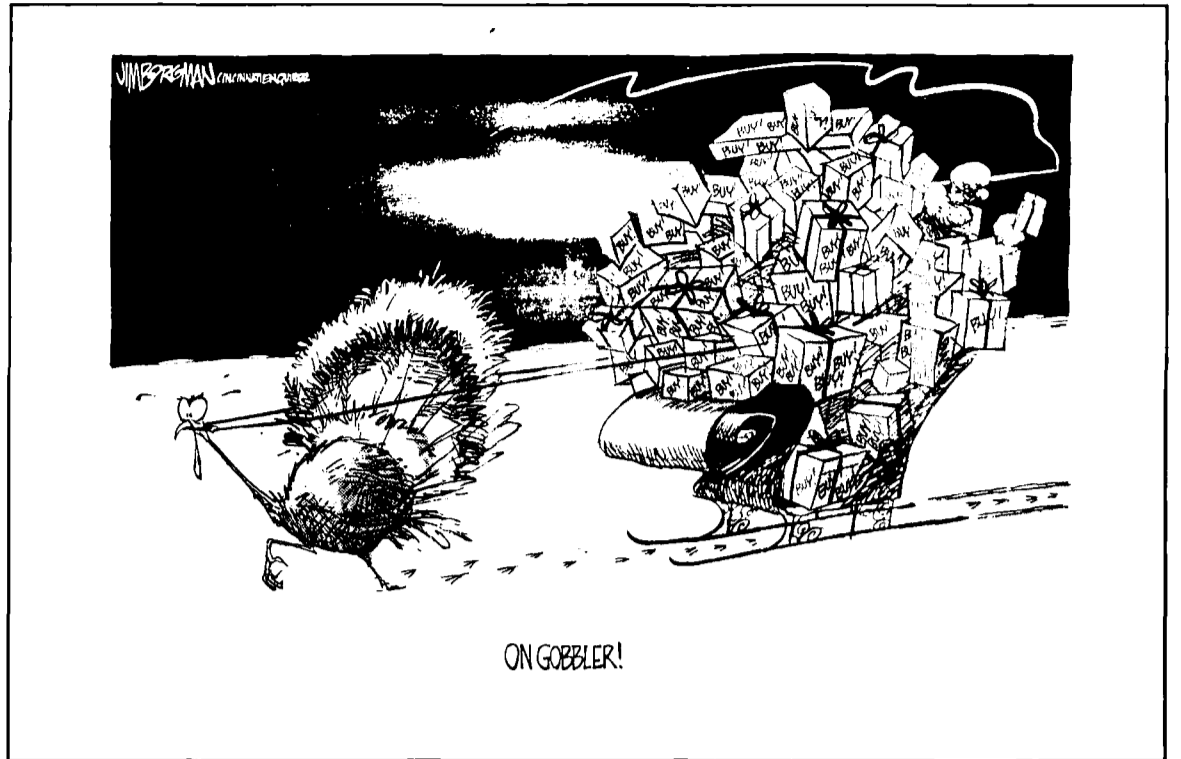
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LETTERS

Liberals lack realistic understanding of the military

Dear Editor:

Whatever happened to the sense of responsibility and decency that used to pervade the Americans left in this country? Specifically, I am referring to two articles in The Observer (Nov. 13 and 14), in which the demagoguery of Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and Coleman McCarthy of the Washington Post were given full vent.

Senator Moynihan offered two hypothetical "newspaper headlines" dealing with the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia: "U.S. Invades Third World country in Dispute Over Access to Raw Materials," and "World Unites in Support of Tiny Nation

Overrun by Brutal Aggressor," both of which deal with an imaginary U.S. attack on Iraq. I do not find Mr. Moynihan's headlines either humorous or accurate. Instead, they are indicative of the lack of political backbone among liberals to support vital United States interests abroad. The oil fields of the Middle East are absolutely vital to the economies of Western Europe, Japan and the United States—if you do not believe me, then listen to Jimmy Carter, who put forth the famous Carter Doctrine and organized the United States military to have the capability of rapid deployment to the Middle East should those vital interests

ever be threatened. Mr. Moynihan's second headline is particularly indicative of this convenient amnesia which seems prevalent among liberals of the nineties—I thought the world had united in support of Kuwait, not Iraq.

Coleman McCarthy's attack on ROTC is symptomatic of a more serious disease which is prevalent among today's American liberals—the notion that the color of the world is a product of the tint of our respective lenses. If we wish away war we can wish away the military—which is valid enough reasoning assuming that someone has granted us a wish.

The military, and thus ROTC,

are reflections of reality—we live in a dangerous world in which the use of force is sometimes necessary. Occasionally nations are ruled by homicidal maniacs such as Hitler—and the response which will give you the shortest route into the gas chamber is the route of non-violence. Supporters of the military are not necessary proponents of an "ethic of violent force." They merely believe that violent force should occasionally be resisted by proportionate means. This idea is not revolutionary, shocking or violent. It is perfectly reasonable.

The idea that the "sole goal of the ROTC program is to train people to slaughter others" is a statement of partisan politics which has no grounding in reality. It reflects a profound ignorance of the United States military as an institution which prides itself on ethical behavior in the conduct of war. The goal of ROTC is to learn about national defense—how to protect the United States from those who would destroy it.

McCarthy's linkage of the military and its so-called "violent ethic" with "battered women, teenage suicides and campus rapes" is particularly reprehensible, and is an insult to everyone who has ever served in uniform. By this point he has long departed from a sensible discussion of issues and has resorted to innuendo to prove his argument. If there is a "violent ethic" which pervades both the military and the criminal elements of our society, shouldn't our military be filled with wife beaters, suicides and rapists? I dare Mr. McCarthy to prove the existence of his "violent ethic" with hard, demographic fact.

Alas, the days in which a responsible liberal like Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, or John F. Kennedy could also support our nation's defense seem to be long gone. Instead, we are left with an incoherent, murmuring leftist wind.

Daniel W. Casey
Off-Campus
Nov. 14, 1990

Draft announcement strikes fear into ND

By Stephen Newton

A friend came in to tell me about it. U.S. President George Bush has decided that after 500,000 troops get sent into the Persian gulf, it'll be time to start drafting reinforcements. Twenty-year olds will be the first to go. I live with a lot of twenty-year olds.

This particular friend will be twenty next month. His comments took me back to when I was a twenty-year old student here. Other twenty-year olds - not our friends because of the college deferment - were being called to put their lives on the line for a cause that wasn't really clear to anyone. Since the cause was unclear, it was always addressed in terms of "national security," "national interests," or some such euphemism.

I was in opposition to the police action in Vietnam, as were most of my friends, teachers and acquaintances. But it wasn't until my friend came to talk with me that I realized my reasons for opposition then were very noble; my reasons for opposition now are very selfish. Maybe not as selfish as the motives of those who started and continue the whole mess, but selfish none the less.

Then the reasons were based on principle and philosophy: our involvement in the war was wrong. War wasn't declared by Congress, as the Constitution demands. It is immoral to go into another country and try to run its affairs for it. Why should we kill to overthrow communism? It's going to die out in twenty years anyway!

Vietnam was not a just war: it didn't meet the test of a just war theory. The Truman

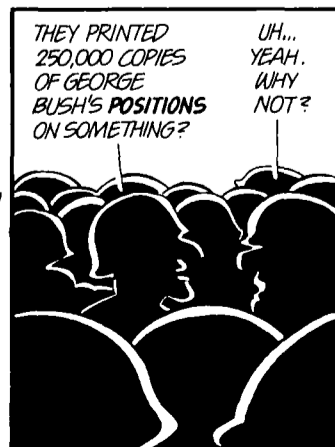
Doctrine was never just, it was just rhetorical inflation. Globalism and isolationism are not the only choices. The just war theory doesn't make sense in the nuclear age. Atrocities were being committed by all sides; there are no good guys in this war. There are more humane ways to settle differences than killing each other. After all, it's the twentieth century. We're beyond all that!

I still believe a lot of the above, but my primary reasons for opposition are different now, a lot simpler, really. And, as I said, they're pretty selfish. But I suspect that if George Bush lived with some twenty-year olds, his reasons would be the same as mine.

Father Stephen Newton is Director of Special Projects for Campus Ministry and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We thank you Lord, for these Thy gifts which we are about to receive...'

A Children's Prayer

Cross and sword combine for unsavory mix

By Colman McCarthy

I was overjoyed, and refreshed, to be among students and faculty at Notre Dame the other day. I had been invited to offer some insights on ROTC and non-violence.

Gracious professors—Dennis Goulet, Peter Walshe, Gil Loescher and others—opened their classrooms to me throughout the day. From 4 to 5:30 p.m., I spoke to students at the Center for Social Concerns, the soul of the Notre Dame campus. At 7 p.m., I had a bracing and good-sized audience in the Engineering Hall, and at 9 p.m., I relaxed with students at the International Peace House, the place where Christ would come to break bread. During the day for lunch and dinner, I was privileged to have time with student leaders, including the staffs of The Observer, Common Sense and Scholastic.

My large thanks to the Notre Dame community for its hospitality and open-mindedness. This is a nurturing campus. I came to Notre Dame—as I've been doing on visits since 1966—to align myself with those who think that the Pentagon and its cancerous ROTC handiwork have no place at this, or any other, university. The program is on 1,200 campuses and costs us more than \$500 million a year. No school has a larger percentage of enrollees than Notre Dame.

On the plane in, I read "Biblical Pacifism: A Peace Church Perspective" by Dale Brown, a Church of the Brethren theologian. The book opens with a line from Gandhi: "The only people who do not see Christ and his teachings as nonviolent are Christians."

Why are we blind? How did it happen that the priests of Notre Dame, running every Catholic kid's dream school, let themselves be suckered into being the nation's most militarized campus?

Cross and sword mix here in raw contradiction. It's time such saluters of the ROTC flag as Reverends Malloy, Hesburgh and Williams level and call themselves Holy Sword, not Holy Cross priests. And then change the name of the school from Notre Dame to Fort Hesburgh.

When I interviewed the Esteemed One himself, a few years ago and asked why he allowed Pentagon warriors on campus, I thought he might

come clean and say what other college presidents have told me: we toady for the money and we whore for Caesar's loot like everyone else. Instead, Hesburgh, ever the pompous and grandiose moralizer, took to the high ground. I remember this exchange: "Now Colman, you don't understand. Here at Notre Dame's ROTC, we're Christianizing the military." I replied, "Is that right? There's a Christian way to slaughter people? Come off it." It wasn't a long interview.

In the Question and Answer session after my talk the other evening, one ROTC student rose to say that he disagreed with my arguments that the program was training young men and women to be hired killers. No, he protested, he was in ROTC out of a desire to serve his country. I admired the student's courage and discipline, but suggested that he check his facts. He wasn't serving his country, he was serving those who run his country. If Martin Luther King was right, that the

"greatest purveyor of violence in the world today (is) my own government," then why serve the people who run that government and sanction its current spending of \$800 million a day on military programs of death?

What if, instead of having the Pentagon, the National Abortion Rights Action League, was allowed in? Would there be any difference in its arguments and the ROTC's? NARAL would be here to teach leadership skills in running abortion clinics, as well as the just-abortion theory. NARAL would provide faculty and buildings, give money and scholarships to students and require only four years of patriotic service in an abortion clinic after graduation. ROTC claims it is not pro-war, and NARAL says it is not pro-abortion. Both are pro-choice. They just want to be ready in case war—the killing of enemy life—must be the last resort and in case abortion, the killing of fetal life—is another last resort.

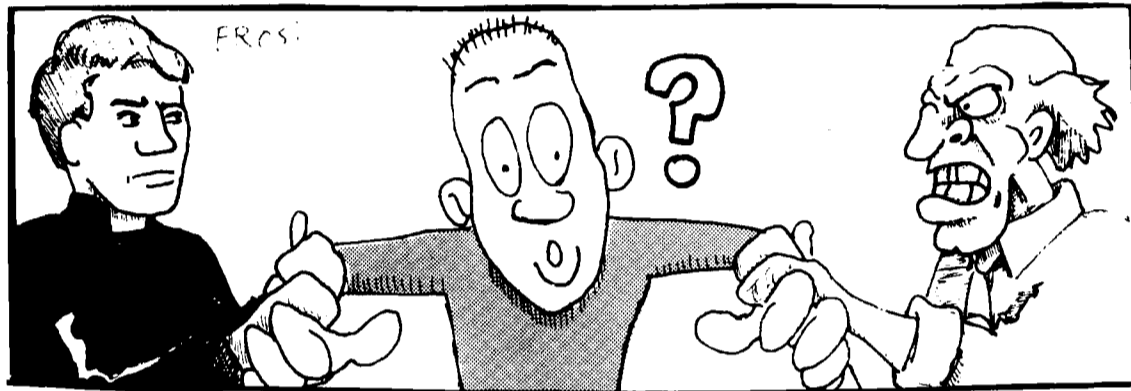
If the Pentagon is different from NARAL, it's because of its larger firepower. It has nukes enough to abort the whole planet.

Those Holy Cross—Holy Sword—priests who continue to accept Pentagon money in exchange for access to Notre Dame students aren't the problem. Nor are the ROTC generals and colonels the problem, much less the undergraduates, many of whom are strapped and endure the military only for money. I'm the problem. All those who oppose ROTC are the problem. We haven't worked hard enough, or risked enough, to persuade our brothers and sisters that teaching or studying the ways of war has no place on any campus, where the force of ideas, not the force of violence, is to be learned.

I admire the Pentagon immensely. It has pulled off one of the greatest cons in history: persuading priests at Notre Dame to let militarists come in to teach 10 percent of the students how to violate the core teaching of Christianity: "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you."

ROTC asks Notre Dame not to take Jesus Christ seriously, and Notre Dame, saluting, replies, "Worry not, we don't."

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post and is the director of the Center for Teaching Peace.



ROTC at ND represents Catholic mission

By Oliver F. Williams

As a priest celebrating the Eucharist, I have many occasions to reflect on the life, death and resurrection of Christ and its meaning for our lives and times. In brief, among other things, followers of Christ are called to a life seeking both nonviolence and justice.

How is it then that I believe that the vocation of an officer in the military is not only a necessary one but also an honorable calling for a Christian? After all, a military officer may well be required to use violence under certain circumstances, and all officers are educated with this in mind. How can I justify ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) at a Catholic university such as Notre Dame?

Jesus came into the world and promised a time when justice and love would reign and all violence would be forever abolished, a time of the fullness of the kingdom of God. As the revelation of God's love for us, Jesus Christ told, by His words and deeds, just how powerful sin is in our world. Jesus' own non-violent struggle against the pride and arrogance of men and women ended in His crucifixion. Yet the resurrection of Christ is the triumph of God's love over sin and the beginning of the kingdom of God. God's kingdom is not here in its fullness yet, for we still have much injustice and far too little peace, but, as Christians, we continue to hope that in God's good time the kingdom will be fully established.

We are living between the times; that is, between the time of the inauguration of God's reign of peace and justice, which comes to us because of the resurrection, and the time of final fulfillment of God's

reign which is the object of Christian hope. The question is, what we should be doing during this period of living "between the times?" The answer is that all Christians should be, in some way, actively pursuing justice. Each of us, in our own way, should be trying to make our corner of the world more just.

To be sure, we can never achieve God's kingdom here on earth, but, in the light of our hope for its coming, we are all called and empowered to work for such things as freedom, human rights, a more just social order, and so on. As Pope John Paul II wrote in the recently released Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities, "The Christian spirit of service to others for the promotion of social justice is of particular importance for each Catholic University, to be shared by its teachers and developed in its students" (Para. 34).

The difficulty for Christians comes when some of the core values of the biblical witness pull us in two different directions. For example, justice seems to demand the defense of innocent persons even if one must resort to violence. In the face of serious aggression, it seems appropriate to use force. The just war tradition teaches that, while violence is evil, the obligation to avoid this evil is conditional. There are some areas, as in the examples above, where the claim on conscience to promote and protect justice and human freedom overrides the genuine claim on conscience to respect human life and be nonviolent. To be sure, the use of deadly force should be carefully controlled and the last resort to promote both peace and justice, but it is

a legitimate means.

The Catholic Bishops of the United States make a similar point in their 1983 Pastoral Letter of War and Peace: "The council and the popes have stated clearly that governments threatened by armed, unjust aggression must defend their people. This includes defense by armed force if necessary as a last resort" (Para. 75).

The U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter quotes Pope John Paul II from his 1982 World Day of Peace Message: "For Christians know that in this world a totally and permanently peaceful human society is, unfortunately, a utopia, and that ideologies that hold up that prospect as easily attainable are based on hopes that cannot be realized... That is why Christians, even as they strive to resist and prevent every form of warfare, have no hesitation in recalling that, in the name of an elementary requirement of justice, peoples have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by proportionate means against an unjust aggressor" (Para. 78).

Thus, from the Catholic perspective, leaders in the military have an awesome responsibility. The challenge will not be for everyone and some, in good conscience and with the support of the church, may opt for pacifism. However, for those who find the inner strength, the vocation, to serve one's country as a military officer is an honorable and important calling. To protect fellow citizens from external threat, to guard our heritage expressed in the U.S. Constitution ("liberty, equality, human dignity, justice, and personal freedom")—these are indeed noble objectives that require the service of our best and brightest.

To educate young men and

women to serve in the military is no easy task. Intelligence, discipline, courage, compassion and prudence are just a few of the virtues that such a vocation requires. A military officer, even on the lowest level, has influence over many lives, and he or she should be a person of character who understands the sort of community for which we strive and the limits and pitfalls of violent solutions to conflict.

What better place to educate such a leader than at the University of Notre Dame, a place that strives to educate the head as well as the heart—the whole person?

As a major Catholic research university, Notre Dame has a much broader mission than educating for the professions. Considerable resources have been dedicated to advanced research in a wide variety of disciplines, including a new, well-funded program in peace studies. Yet the mission statement

of the University includes objectives that are most appropriate for all who aspire to serve as a U.S. military officer. "The mission of the University of Notre Dame is to be influential in the enrichment of culture... and society... through the education of young men and women as concerned and enlightened citizens with a religious, a Christian and, more specifically, a Catholic sense of values" (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence — PACE, p. 9).

Should we have ROTC at a Catholic university, and, more specifically, at Notre Dame? We would be betraying our mission if we did not!

Father Williams is an associate provost. He teaches and researches in the area of the ethics of management. Before entering the seminary, he graduated from Notre Dame in Chemical Engineering as an NROTC student and served in the Mediterranean as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

LETTERS

ROTC students follow tradition

Dear Editor:

I am so tired of hearing people come to the "defense" of ROTC programs because "otherwise poor people would not be able to attend Notre Dame." Coleman McCarthy implied that ROTC is comprised mainly of lower class, underprivileged waifs who compromise their principles to afford college without burdening their families. That is so untrue. A great many ROTC cadets and midshipmen have parents in the military, and are following a proud family tradition of serving their country. I can count on one hand the number of students in ROTC solely for the money, and they are given two

years to decide whether or not to remain in the program.

I am not a war-monger, or a lobotomized baby killer. I am a cadet private, the lowest rank in the Army. (I just got promoted up from being nothing.) And I'm proud of it. I'm not on scholarship, and I think Army ROTC is the one thing at Notre Dame that keeps me motivated, active and confident in myself. I'm not being taught how to annihilate whole countries at a time; I am learning pride in my country, and leadership skills that will last through my career, be it military or civilian.

Yvette McCarthy
Walsh Hall
Nov. 14, 1990

Finally a win for the 'Victory March'

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

It's got a good beat, but can you dance to it?

Apparently someone thinks so. Even if it's not conducive to the cha-cha, William Studwell of Northern Illinois University recently ranked Notre Dame's Victory March, "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame," number one as a college football fight song. (Anyone not familiar with the tune in question, try to sleep in past dawn on a home game weekend. You will be roused with a boisterous rendition blaring out the windows of Pangborn.)

The songs on the list fulfill the criteria of being "the best, most famous and most stirring." All of Studwell's choices are, as he admits, "totally personal and subjective," and it may be questioned what qualifications should be required to compile such a list. Studwell is an academic librarian who has faculty rank as a full professor at NIU. In the past, he has published reference works on such themes as Christmas carols and their origins, flag-waving anthems, bawdy drinking lyrics, opera and ballet plots. Now he has a fondness for football fight songs.

Of Notre Dame's winning

march, Studwell says, "The best fight song comes from a university that is not the oldest, not the biggest, and not the most academically renowned, but which seems to many fans to be all three simply because of the fight song."

"The 'Notre Dame Victory March' is undoubtedly the most famous musical piece associated with collegiate sport," he believes. "It was written in 1928 by two Irishmen, composer Michael J. Shea and lyricist John F. Shea, during the Knute Rockne era when Notre Dame was becoming synonymous with football power. More than 60 years later, and largely because of that song, many people around the country still 'Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame.'"

Our melody is very similar to Yale's "Down the Field," he points out, although he thinks the Notre Dame version is "an improvement that's far better" in motivating fans, even if he's not among them.

Studwell has discovered a geographic trend in fight song success, and insists that it's the Midwest that has given birth to most of the best known fan wake-up tunes, with half the current, pre-Penn State Big Ten represented on his list of 13. In addition, he claims his own

perspective living near Chicago has "nothing to do" with his top three choices coming all from schools in the Upper Midwest.

A vocation like Studwell's opens himself to the wrath of college fans and alumni around the country. As a result, it must be difficult for him not to be biased when it comes to rating his own alma mater. NIU's "Huskie Fight Song" is ranked, tactfully, "above average," and Studwell describes it as an easily sung and peppy rouser scoring perhaps in the top 30 or 40.

In a move that will probably alienate many Notre Dame supporters, Studwell rated the University of Michigan a close number two. He finds "The Victors" to be "the most pugnacious, boldest, and feistiest fight song," and continues, "Anyone who has ever heard over 102,000 loyal fans erupting in choruses of 'Hail to the victors valiant, Hail to the conquering heroes,' knows what I'm talking about." Maybe he hasn't heard our version yet.

Ironically, although Studwell finds us melodically superior, he also concedes that he is "not high on Notre Dame myself," and, in fact, roots for us to lose (blasphemy!).

Oh, well... it's nice to be number one at *something* again.

The Top 13 College Football Fight Songs

as compiled by
Northern Illinois University's
William Studwell

1. Notre Dame - "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame"
2. Michigan - "The Victors"
3. Wisconsin - "On Wisconsin"
4. Yale - "Down the Field"
5. (Tie) Navy - "Anchors Aweigh"
5. (Tie) Maine - "Stein Song"
7. USC - "Fight On, USC"
8. Georgia Tech - "Ramblin' Wreck From Georgia Tech"
9. Texas - "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You"
10. Ohio State - "Across the Field"
11. Illinois - "The Pride of the Illini"
12. Indiana - "Indiana, Our Indiana"
13. Oklahoma - "Boomer Sooner"

'Beat the Curve' only on ND TV

In my free time, I usually stretch. Or maybe go get a drink of water if I don't mind falling behind on my homework. But I had a whole half an hour free yesterday, so I watched some TV.

"Good afternoon. I'm your host Dr. Dan Winicur and this is—"

(audience yells)

"BEAT THE CURVE!"

"That's right. It's academia's favorite game show that allows you to win valuable prizes for exercising your intellectual prowess. Tell 'em what they can win, Bob!"

"Today's winner will receive his or her choice of a 1990 IBM entry-level sales position, an all-expense paid trip to Indonesia to work with the Peace Corps, or a four-year tour of duty with a branch of the armed forces. He or she will also receive an invitation to return next fall to play in our special Graduate Round during our Week of Champions & Masochists! Back to you, Dr. Dan..."

"Thanks, Bob. Now, let's interview today's contestant, Chuck Young!"

"Now, Chuck, you're a freshman at Notre Dame. How neat! It must be just like Animal House, especially on football weekends. Tell us, Chuck, what do you do in your spare time?"

"I watch Beat The Curve."

"Wow, that's great. If you were a woman I'd kiss you. Now let's begin..."

"First, let me briefly explain the rules of our game for new viewers. I'll be asking Chuck a variety of questions just like

Chuck Young
Fresh Perspective

those on standardized college tests. If he misses less than 40% of the questions in any category (except for Introductory Psychology, where he can only get 2 wrong and still pass) he receives 25 credits. If he completes 5 different categories, he will have Beat the Curve!

"It's time for Chuck to pick his first category."

"Let's see...How about Chemistry?"

"All right, let's open curtain number three and meet your competition..."

"It's a chemistry graduate student who graduated from Oxford University: Bob Warren!"

"You've got to be kidding. He's my T.A."

"Sorry, Chuck, but you know the rules. Undergraduate and graduate students mix freely on Beat The Curve."

"Your first question is: Recent developments in the field of organic chemistry point to which of the following 13 reasons as contributing to—"

"Umm, excuse me?"

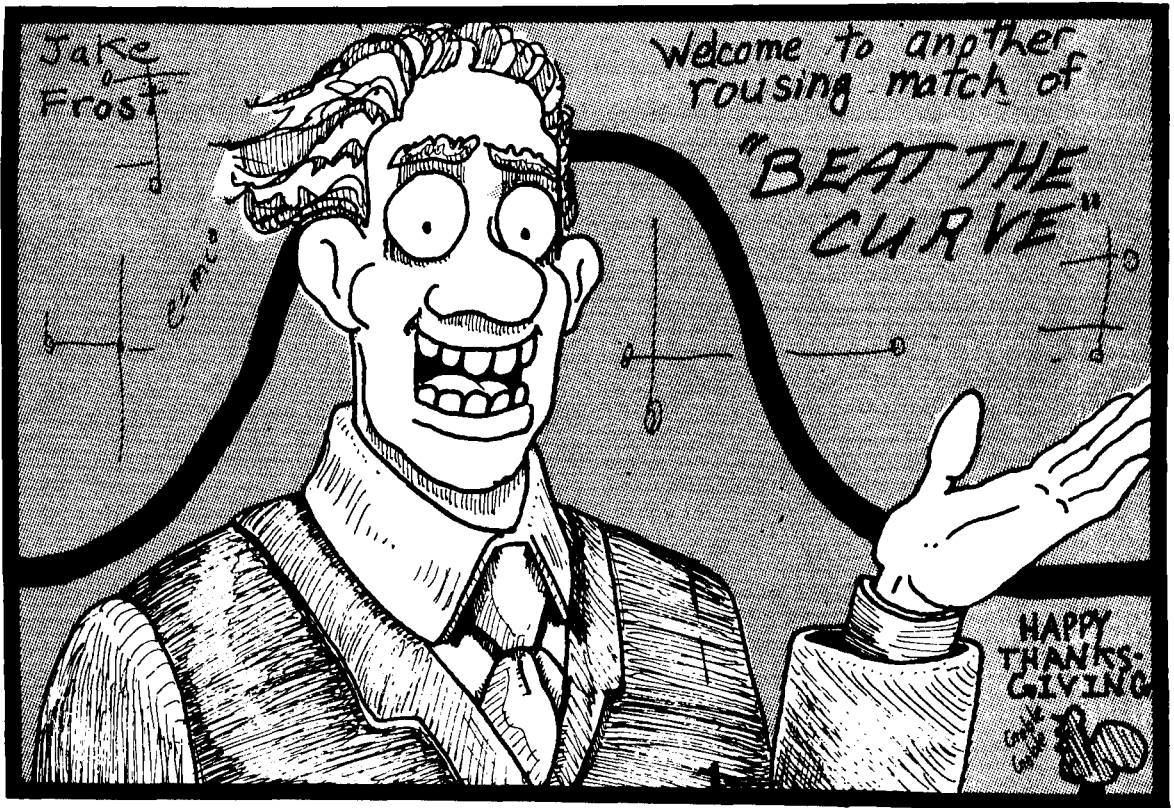
"Yes, Chuck?"

"Can I change categories?"

"No problem. But it's time for a commercial, so we'll do that right after this..."

"I'm Crazy Eddie and I'm insane about giving you a good deal!!!"

"Come to Crazy Eddie's for the latest in snow blowers, throwers, plows and catapults.



Make it in before the first snowfall (wink) and you'll receive a free pair of assault skis with any purchase.

"Remember, Crazy Eddie encourages responsible winter fun. Say No, Don't Throw!"

"The following is a public service message..."

"Don't make the mistake I made. I D&D'ed as a sophomore last fall. Now, I have to attend 8:00 classes every day and a four-hour lab on Fridays to make up for my mistake."

"Don't make the mistake I made. I D&D'ed two years ago. Now, I have 19 credit hours every semester and I'm still in the Freshman Year of Studies."

"Don't make the mistake I made. I D&D'ed just once. I thought it wouldn't make any difference. Now, I'm an engineer."

"Remember— Don't Drink & DART."

"Welcome back to Beat the Curve! Chuck has already picked English as his next category so let's open curtain number seven and meet his new competition. It's author Robert Pirsig and librarian Darrell Schulte!"

"Here's your first question: Who wrote the best-selling book 'Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance'?"

>Buzz<

"Mr. Pirsig buzzes in. Your answer?"

"I did."

"That's absolutely correct!"

"Look, can I change categories again?"

"Well, we're running out of time, but O.K. Which one do you want?"

"How about Theology? After all, I do go to Notre Dame."

"Great! Let's open curtain number one and see who's there..."

"Wow! It's Monk Malloy, Pope

John Paul II and the Good Lord Himself!

"All right, your first question is: Which book of the Bible most often uses the word 'knowledge' in reference to—"

>ding< >ding< >ding<

"I'm sorry, Chuck, but it looks like we've run out of time. Thanks so much for playing. Backstage, as a consolation prize we have the Beat the Curve home game for you."

"Thanks."

"Until next time, this is Dr. Dan saying 'I want a Porsche when I'm 30!' From everyone at Beat the Curve, thanks for watching and good night!"

I shut off the TV. Time to get back to the real world.

Have a DART horror story? Bumped about your GPA? Just need someone to dump on? Tell Chuck! Just write: Chuck, c/o The Observer, 3rd Floor of LaFortune

Henderson, at 31, beats Fielder for AL MVP vote

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Rickey Henderson's dazzling array of talents—speed, power, batting and defense—outshined the sheer slugging of Detroit's Cecil Fielder to gain the Oakland Athletics' speedster the AL Most Valuable Player award Tuesday.

Henderson, one of the best leadoff men in baseball history, capped the finest overall season of his 11-year career by gaining 14 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

His total of 317 points put him narrowly ahead of Fielder, who led the majors with 51 homers and drove in 132 runs. Fielder drew 10 first-place votes and 286 points in the voting by two writers in each AL city.

Boston pitcher Roger Clemens, runner-up to Oakland's Bob Welch for the Cy Young award, finished third in the MVP voting with three first-place votes and 212 points. Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, who finished sixth in the MVP voting behind Toronto's Kelly Gruber and Chicago's Bobby Thigpen, got the other first-place vote.

Henderson and Fielder were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

The award brought a \$100,000 contract bonus to Henderson, who signed a

\$12 million, four-year deal a year ago. He is the fourth Oakland player to win the MVP. Vida Blue won in 1971, Reggie Jackson in 1973 and Jose Canseco in 1988.

More than the slugging of Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, it was Henderson who made the Athletics go this year. If he didn't open the scoring with a homer or "Rickey run"—a walk or single followed by two stolen bases and a sacrifice fly—he frequently started rallies that brought the A's back or made the big plays in left field.

Oakland won 26 of the 33 games in which Henderson scored in the first inning. Five of his career-high 28 homers were leadoff shots, extending his major league record to 45 leadoff homers.

Henderson, still running madly and taking the bumps at age 31, led the American League in stolen bases for the 10th time, finishing with 65 to give him a career total of 936—two shy of Lou Brock's major league record.

Henderson also led the majors in runs scored (119) and on-base percentage (.439). He finished second in batting with a .325 average, just behind George Brett's .329, and in slugging with a career-high .577 mark, just behind Fielder.



AP Photo

Rickey Henderson received 14 of 28 first-place votes in becoming the 1990 AL MVP.

As spectacular as Henderson's statistics were, he produced several magical moments that confirmed his status as one of baseball's most colorful and dangerous players. On May 9 against the New York Yankees, Henderson scored from second on a groundout to shortstop. Two other times he scored from third on sacrifice flies to infielders. He leaped high against walls several times to rob opponents of homers, chased down liners in the gap or in foul

territory and threw out runners with uncanny accuracy.

Henderson sometimes seemed to beat other teams even before he got to the plate, strutting ever so slowly to home plate, getting on the pitcher's nerves, making opponents think too much about what he might do.

Digging in and scrunching down in the batter's box, Henderson's strike zone is about the size of a lady's handkerchief, helping him to draw 97 walks.

Lakers star says he's innocent

HOUSTON (AP)—Los Angeles Lakers forward James Worthy pleaded innocent on Tuesday to charges he solicited sex from two female Houston Police Department undercover officers before a game against the Rockets last week.

Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Jimmie Duncan set Worthy's trial for Jan. 28.

"We are in the process of assembling all relevant facts into this incident and we will have no further comment at this time," Worthy's attorney, Cornel Williams, said following Worthy's brief court session.

Worthy left the courthouse quickly, trailed by reporters and cameramen who followed the Lakers' star around the block while he searched for his limousine.

Worthy declined comment throughout the brief stroll but did comment on the incident prior to a game in Los Angeles on Sunday.

"I made a major mistake and I can't dwell on it," Worthy said. "It's a tough problem but it's not going to go away. I know I've hurt some people badly, and I've got to address that."

Country

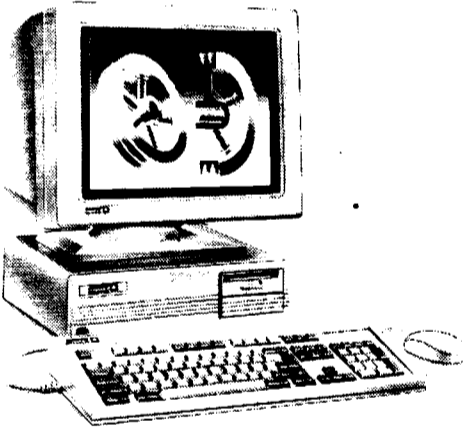
continued from page 16

forward to next year."

Captain Mike O'Connor was also pleased with Notre Dame's final season race, though slightly disappointed with his personal performance.

"The team ran well, and the first two guys ran exceptionally well," said O'Connor. "All of us were glad to be able to contribute. Obviously, I had hoped to run better, but it's good that we were able to run well enough to get third. The seniors were all disappointed that we didn't run very well, but it was a great experience to be part of a national cross country power and what will hopefully be a cross country dynasty in years to come."

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Arkansas, Duke to collide in rematch of Final Four

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—It's been less than a year since second-ranked Arkansas and sixth-ranked Duke met in the NCAA Final Four.

The two teams will play again tonight at 7 p.m. in the semifinals of the Dodge NIT at Madison Square Garden.

The Blue Devils won the meeting in the NCAA Tourney last year 97-83 before losing to UNLV in the final.

"We're looking forward to seeing what we can do in a rematch," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said.

The Blue Devils sport a different look this season. Gone are Phil Henderson (18.5 points per game), Alaa Abdelnaby

(15.1 ppg.), and Robert Brickey (11.7 ppg). Christian Laettner (16.3 ppg last year) is the only returnee in double figures.

The Razorbacks return a good nucleus, including leading scorer Todd Day. He averaged 19.5 points last season, and is scoring at a 21.0 clip in the NIT this year.

Lee Mayberry (14.5 ppg last year) returns at guard, while Oliver Miller (11.1 ppg last year) returns at center. They are joined in the starting lineup by senior forward Ron Huery and senior guard Arlyn Bowers.

"Mayberry and Day are as good as any players in the United States," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "And Miller—I don't know how you play defense on him. I think our game will be a good game. I

think there will be a lot of points scored."

Sophomore guard Bobby Hurley brings 8.8 points back to the Duke lineup, while Bill McCaffrey scored at a 6.6 clip last year. The Blue Devils look to senior co-captains Greg Koubek and Clay Buckley to provide experience and leadership. Five freshmen should also contribute this season.

Richardson thinks the youth on the Duke team might actually help in some ways.

"The only big thing I see different is that they don't have the older kids," Richardson said. "A lot of times, young teams come to the top rather than guys who are expected to be there."

...

The Dodge NIT will be a

homecoming for Arizona freshman Khalid Reeves, a highly-touted prospect from Queens.

He averaged 28.6 points and 8.0 rebounds as a senior at Christ the King, while being named a Parade second-team All-American. He has scored seven points in 29 minutes during Arizona's first two games.

"He's better than I thought," said Arizona coach Lute Olson, who compared him to former Iowa guard Ronnie Lester. "He's the best incoming guard in the eight years I've been at Arizona."

...

Krzyzewski also has a big-name freshman in Grant Hill, a versatile player who plays just about anywhere on the court.

Hill scored 29 points and pulled down 11 rebounds per

game in his senior season at South Lakes High School in Reston, Va. He was a McDonald's and Parade All-American.

"He has a lot of poise," Krzyzewski said. "We like him the most out on the perimeter. He starts inside, but ends up outside in our motion offense."

...

Arizona and Notre Dame have not met since 1934, when the Irish won a 46-24 game in South Bend. . . . Two Arizona transfers have played against Notre Dame in the past. Brian Williams was a freshman at Maryland when the Terrapins beat the Irish 78-75 in 1988, and Chris Mills was a freshman at Kentucky when the Irish downed the Wildcats 81-65 in the Big Four Classic two years ago.



The Observer / Patrick Kusek

Ricky Watters eludes Penn State's Greg Fusetti and Darren Perry in his first-quarter run.

NIT

continued from page 16

"We got blown out, and the kids know it," Phelps said. "I think the kids will be confident to go out and play a team like this."

There are other similarities between the two teams. Besides the big men, both squads have a good, average-size forward and excellent guard play.

Irish forward Daimon Sweet (10.5 ppg) will match up against sophomore transfer Chris Mills (12.5 ppg). Olson says Mills, who came to Arizona after a now-infamous ordeal at Kentucky, is still struggling in finding his rhythm.

Tim Singleton and Elmer

Bennett give the Irish a solid backcourt, combining for 23.5 points and 12.5 assists per game. Arizona counters Matt Othick and Matt Muehlebach, who combine for 20.5 points and 12.5 assists per game.

The Irish have Kevin Ellery (6.5 ppg) coming off the bench, while the Wildcats have two players in double figures, Wayne Womack (13.5 ppg) and Case Schmidt (12.0 ppg).

Phelps also expects the four Irish freshman—Carl Cozen, Brooks Boyer, and Joe and Jon Ross—to make some contributions as they did in the first two games. Against Fordham, those four combined for 13 first-half points and gave Notre Dame a big spurt heading into the locker room.

"They play with a lot of heart and enthusiasm," Phelps said.

USC

continued from page 16

four freshmen in the starting lineup. If the inexperienced Trojans can hold the Irish in check, it could be curtains for the Holtz's squad, which has given up 399 yards per game.

"Defensively they are a lot like us in certain respects,"

Holtz says. "They have given up some big plays. They are very, very young on defense, and let's say this: They are very, very talented on defense."

Linebackers Kurt Barber and Scott Ross lead the Trojan defense with 70 and 68 tackles respectively. Ross also has two interceptions on the season. Sophomore free safety Stephone Pace will anchor the USC secondary. Pace is tied for second on the team in interceptions with three, and has returned one for a touchdown. Cornerback Jason Oliver has returned two interceptions for touchdowns already this sea-

son.

Notre Dame's defensive problems are well-documented. The Irish have had difficulties, particularly with their secondary, all year. In fact, the Notre Dame defensive backs have intercepted just five passes all year, while the USC backs have picked off 15 and returned four for touchdowns.

"To have a good football team, you have to excel in giveaways and takeaways," Holtz says. "You have to excel in lost-yardage plays, but the takeaways and the giveaways really hurt us. In addition to that,

teams don't get penalized against us, they don't make turnovers, and they convert on third-down plays. When you do that, you are not going to play very well on defense."

Zorich is slated to start along with fellow seniors Bob Dahl and George Williams on the defensive line. Seniors Andre Jones and Scott Kowlakowski will start at outside linebacker, while team tackling-leader Mike Stonebreaker (89 tackles) and sophomore Demetrius DuBose will start at inside linebacker.

Thorpe Award candidate

Todd Lyght is expected to lead the secondary from his cornerback position. Junior Rod Smith and freshman Jeff Burris are expected to share time at the other corner, while freshmen Willie Clark and Tom Carter will both spend time at free safety. Dependable senior Greg Davis will start at strong safety.

The Trojan offense is led by petulant sophomore quarterback Todd Marinovich, a pre-season Heisman candidate who has had problems this year. Marinovich was suspended from the Trojans' 13-6 victory over Arizona State on Oct. 27 for missing class, and it has been rumored that he will turn pro after this year.

Marinovich's numbers, while they are good, are less than outstanding. He is 152 for 253 passing this year, with 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions. Tailback Mazio Royster (184 rushes for 992 yards) and fullback Scott Lockwood (111 carries for 513 yards) will get the ball frequently in a USC attack which is geared toward the run.

"They run the option now, which they didn't do last year, which presents more problems for us," Holtz says. "Last year they predominantly featured Todd Marinovich and his passing. Now they are more of a running team, run a little bit of option, do a variety of things along that line and I think they are every bit as productive as what they have been in the past."

On the special teams, Ismail will be replaced by Ray Griggs for punt returns and either Jeff Burris or Willie Clark for kick-offs. Craig Hentrich (10 for 15 FG, 43.9 yards per punt) will do the kicking for the Irish.

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The Notre Dame hockey team will be staying for Thanksgiving and a match with Alabama-Huntsville. The Observer / Scott McCann

Hockey faces Alabama-Huntsville

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Thanksgiving is coming to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center ice rink this Thursday and Friday, when the Irish host the University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers.

No, there won't be any carved turkeys for postgame delicacies, but most of the players' parents will be in town as Notre Dame has the home-ice advantage. But Notre Dame is hoping that the Chargers won't be feeling at home.

"I'm not quite certain what to expect," said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer. "They beat Alaska-Fairbanks 7-4,

then turned around and lost (to Alaska-Fairbanks) 9-0. It'll be interesting to see what kind of team shows up."

After those two games, the Chargers are 3-4-1 on the season, and they typically give the Irish a tough game. The Chargers defeated Notre Dame 9-2 last year, and the Irish haven't beaten them since 1986, when the Irish won 10-7.

"We didn't know what to expect," said junior center David Bankoske. "We weren't mentally prepared. We went down there and said 'We're in Alabama, they can't play hockey here,' and proceeded to get throttled. We're going to get some payback."

Coach Ric Schafer was pleased with the play of his

team over the past few games, defeating UMass-Boston twice last weekend.

"We deserved them," Coach Schafer said of the wins. "We tried a couple of different lines, and it seemed like it charged them up."

The players aren't down-playing the importance of having most of their parents in town for the game.

"Everyone's going to turn it up a notch because their parents will be there," said sophomore defenseman Dan Sawyer.

"Our parents have been with us [in hockey] since we were three and four, and now we want to put a show on for them," said Bankoske.

Clemens receives suspension

BOSTON (AP)—Roger Clemens was suspended for the first five games of next season and fined \$10,000 Tuesday for behavior which led to the Boston pitcher's ejection from the last game of the American League playoffs.

The penalty announced by AL president Bobby Brown will force the Red Sox star to miss one start. It comes a week after he earned a \$125,000 bonus provided in his contract for finishing second in the AL Cy Young Award voting.

Although Clemens can appeal, Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said, "Dr. Brown's statement and subsequent fine and suspension of Roger Clemens speaks for itself. Although we are not in agreement with the severity of the league's action, we are satisfied that the issue has been addressed."

Clemens was ejected by plate umpire Terry Cooney in the second inning of Oakland's 3-1 victory that completed the A's four-game sweep Oct. 10.

In his announcement, Brown cited Clemens for making "... significant physical contact with an umpire (Jim Evans), for threatening umpire Cooney, for verbally abusing umpire Cooney with personal obscenities and for not leaving the dugout immediately after

the ejection."

Clemens was not immediately available for comment.

Last season, Clemens led the league for the second time in earned run average with a 1.93 mark. He was 21-6, the second winningest season of his career.

He finished second to Oakland's Bob Welch in the Cy Young balloting. Clemens won the award in 1986 and 1987 and was most valuable player in 1987.

Although Boston surprised preseason predictors by winning the AL East, the season ended on a sour note for the team and its star pitcher.

The altercation occurred after Clemens walked Willie Randolph, giving the A's, who led 1-0, runners on first and third. Cooney and Clemens got into a shouting match, and Clemens bumped Evans.

After the game, Clemens and Cooney said that after Randolph walked the pitcher shook his

head near the mound.

Cooney said he told Clemens, "I hope you're not shaking your head at me. He said, 'if you want to talk to me, take your mask off.' By me not removing my mask and not getting into a verbal thing with him, that was my way of warning him."

"I was looking down," Clemens said. "I saw (Cooney's) throat guard moving, so he was saying something. He thought I was talking to him. I told him, 'I'm not shaking my ... head at you. The problem was not with you.'"

Several witnesses said Clemens used obscenities. Cooney said he was the first one to speak in the dispute after seeing Clemens shake his head.

Boston second baseman Marty Barrett also was ejected in the incident after throwing two water coolers and a trash bin from the Red Sox dugout onto the field.

Women's basketball preps for Evansville

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team opens regular season play Monday at 7:30 p.m. against Midwestern Collegiate rival Evansville in Joyce Arena.

The Irish come into Monday's game having defeated the Latvian National Team 69-61 November 19th, the only loss on its United States tour. Latvia had come away with wins against Ohio State and ninth-ranked Purdue.

Senior point guard Karen Robinson led Notre Dame with 18 points, and three other starters scored in double figures.

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw was pleased with her team's performance against the Latvians.

"We got the first game jitters out of the way," said McGraw. "We came out nervous in the first half, but we have an experienced team, and we regrouped and came out in the second half much more relaxed. Now that we have our first game under our belt, we'll be ready to play against Evansville."

Evansville was 10-17 last season, 6-10 in conference action. The Lady Aces, however,

return their entire starting lineup, including preseason all-conference choices Diane Starry (6-0, forward) and Amy Humphries (5-5, guard), as well as 6-4 sophomore center Christy Greis.

"They'll be an improved team this year, especially with all five starters back," said McGraw.

The Irish have never lost to Evansville in the 11 times they've played. For Notre Dame to continue its mastery of the Lady Aces, McGraw believes the Irish will need to continue to rebound as they did against the Latvians—Notre Dame outrebounded Latvia 40-31.

"Rebounding will be a big key for us this year," said McGraw. "They have (Greis), who was one of the leading rebounders in the conference last year. We need to keep her off the boards."

Notre Dame was a nearly unanimous choice in a preseason MCC coaches poll to repeat as conference champions, and placed Robinson and senior forward Krissi Davis on the first-team All-MCC. Robinson also was named MCC Player of the Year.

After Evansville, the Irish travel to the West Coast to face UCLA and second-ranked Stanford, the defending NCAA national champion.

Michigan-Ohio St. match brings memories of Hayes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—It seems the Michigan-Ohio State football game will never outgrow the legendary Woody Hayes.

Reporters from both states were gathered at Webber's Inn on Monday for Michigan coach Gary Moeller's weekly news conference. And almost every question directed at Moeller recalled memories of the former Buckeyes' coach.

"I learned the game from Woody," Moeller recalled. "He probably made this game what it is today."


Talk almost always turns to legends in the days leading up to a Michigan-Ohio State game. Moeller hopes that one day

such talk will include him.

"Woody was the greatest plagiarizer you've ever seen," Moeller said. "He'd study your team. If he saw something that worked against you, he'd remember it and Ohio State would then use the same play against you."

"So, when you were getting ready to play against Woody, you always had to go back through every game and try to figure out what he saw that he was going to use against you. It made preparation a lot harder."

Moeller, of course, succeeded a legend this season when he took over the Michigan coaching duties from Bo Schembechler.




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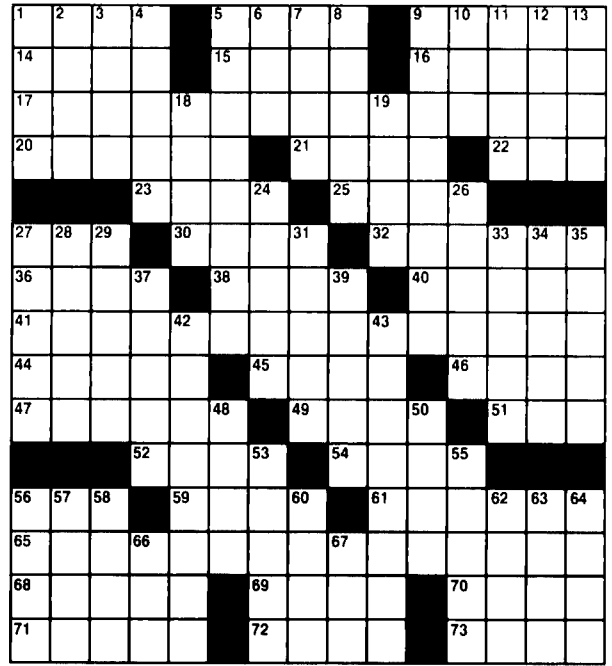
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- Oven Fried Chicken
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1 Vogue, 5 'Fear of Flying' author, 9 Thirty-two Boy Scouts, 14 Harvard Stadium, e.g., 15 Buttrine, 16 Cumbrous, 17 Start of a quip, 20 In the wake of, 21 Grasslands, 22 Charlemagne's dom., 23 Spellbound, 25 Place for up-front orchestra seats, 27 Actress Clarke, 30 Tennyson heroine, 32 Scale sequence, 36 Building additions, 38 Above, to Hans, 40 Spot for birling, 41 Middle of the quip, 44 Zenith's opposite, 45 Wild plum, 46 Gael's republic, 47 '___ is a ass': Dickens, 49 Food fish, 51 Stripling, 52 Malevolent, 54 Conrad's '___ Jim', 56 Golfer Alcott, 59 Twin who made a bad deal, 61 Famed painter of calendar girls, 65 End of the quip, 68 Precincts, 69 Vituperate, 70 'Vissi d'___', Puccini aria, 71 Wren's 'Beau ___', 72 Der ___ (Adenauer), 73 Exploit



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RUTS IPSE ASIS
ATOP CLASS RARE
PALL TASTE OBOE
THEELEPHANTMAN
NER ORA
AMADEUS ARE ASS
MILO STEN ASCOT
INERT ART TWINE
NURSE LEER ONER
OST MME SUNRISE
SPA MED
IMNOTRAPPAPORT
AREA TIDAL LIAS
PEAR ELITE ASTA
ESTE ETES YEAR

- DOWN: 1 Artist Bonheur, 2 Gardner's namesakes, 3 Trot or canter, 4 Presbyterian, 5 Papal name, 6 Fronton cheer, 7 Oscar-winning 'Hud' actress, 8 Dead duck, 9 '___ and the Sorcerer,' 1982 film, 10 F.D.R. agency, 11 Solemn promise, 12 Ended, 13 Dido died on this, 18 Miner's vehicle, 19 N.M. home of D. H. Lawrence, 24 Toothpaste containers, 26 Existing, 27 Intended, 28 Muslim's Supreme Being, 29 Skip over, 31 Gave out poker hands, 33 Benefit, 34 ___ cotta, 35 Annoyed, 37 Steps between farms, 39 Painter Dufy, 42 Extend across, 43 Make new, 48 'Father to the thought', 50 Flaherty's 'Man of ___', 53 Petrarch's beloved, 55 Wood nymph, 56 What tea is to 66 Down: Abbr., 57 Apt rhyme for sheer, 58 Designer Saint Laurent, 60 Russian river, 62 Skirt insert, 63 Prefix with date, 64 Spore, 66 Have lunch, 67 Blaster's material

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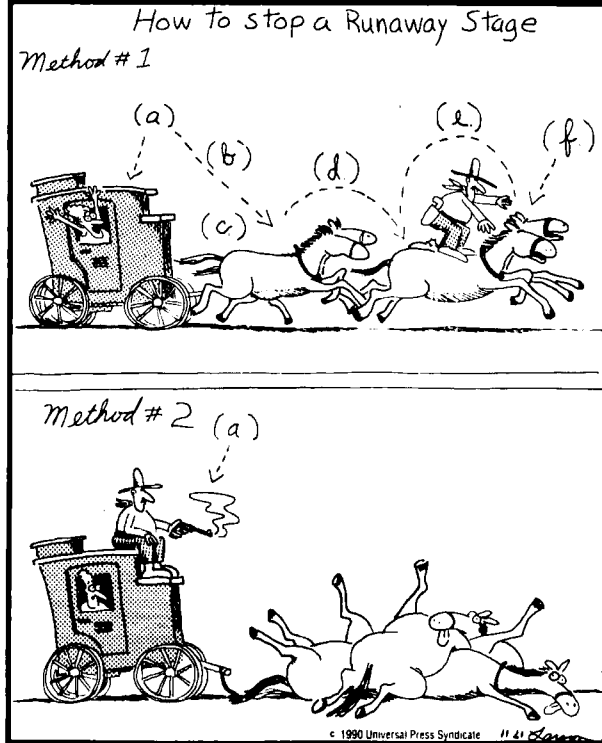


THE FAR SIDE

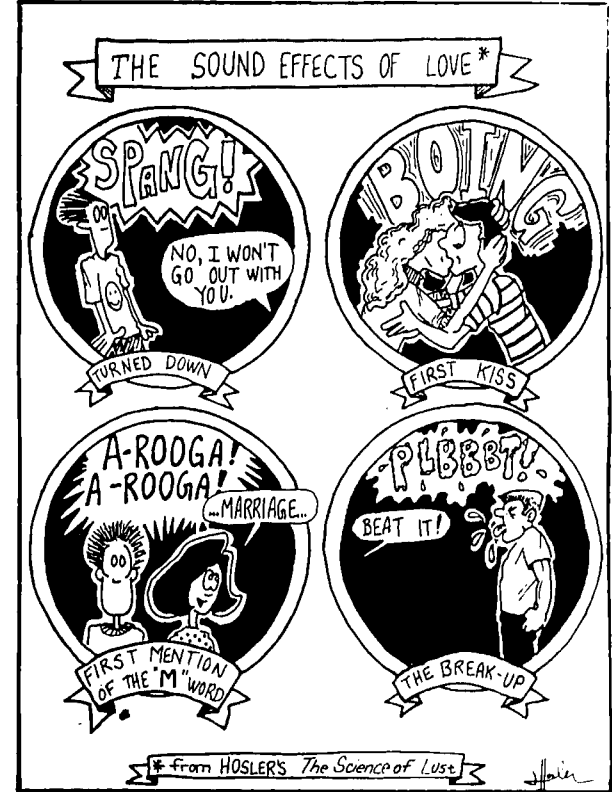
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SPELUNKER

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From HOSLER'S 'The Science of Lust'

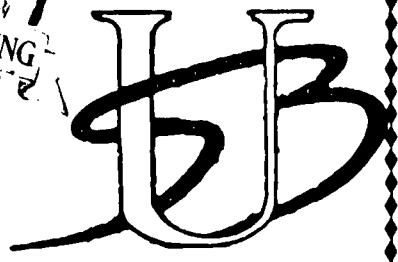
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Notre Dame set for Trojan War But national championship may not figure in against

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's chances for the 1990 National Championship are very slim after last week's 24-21 loss to Penn State.

USC has no title hopes at all. When the seventh-ranked Irish square off against No. 18 USC at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum, however, there will be plenty of motivation on each side as the teams battle for the 62nd straight year in this storied traditional matchup.

"It's a big rivalry, it means an awful lot to us," says Irish Coach Lou Holtz. "I've studied the history of the rivalry; it's a great rivalry. There will be lot of great athletes, national attention, it's going to be on prime time. The records don't mean anything. It's a game where everybody prepares their best and plays their best."

The Trojans would like nothing better than to defeat the Irish and break a string of seven consecutive Notre Dame victories. The Irish now lead

the all-time series 34-23-4.

Injuries will play a crucial role in Notre Dame's effectiveness Saturday. Heisman Trophy candidate Raghieb Ismail still has been hampered by the deep thigh bruise which caused him to miss the second half last week against Penn State. Holtz said that Ismail almost certainly will not return punts or kickoffs, and it is possible that the star flanker will not play at all.

Two more All-Americans have been missing from practice early this week. Nose guard Chris Zorich and cornerback Todd Lyght are battling injuries, but are expected to play Saturday.

The most critical loss is Ismail. The Irish lost to Stanford 36-31 on Oct. 6 when the junior from Wilkes Barre, Pa., was out of the lineup. Against Penn State, Notre Dame went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 21-7 lead, but did not score in the second half when Ismail was forced to the sidelines.

"When (Ismail's) out there

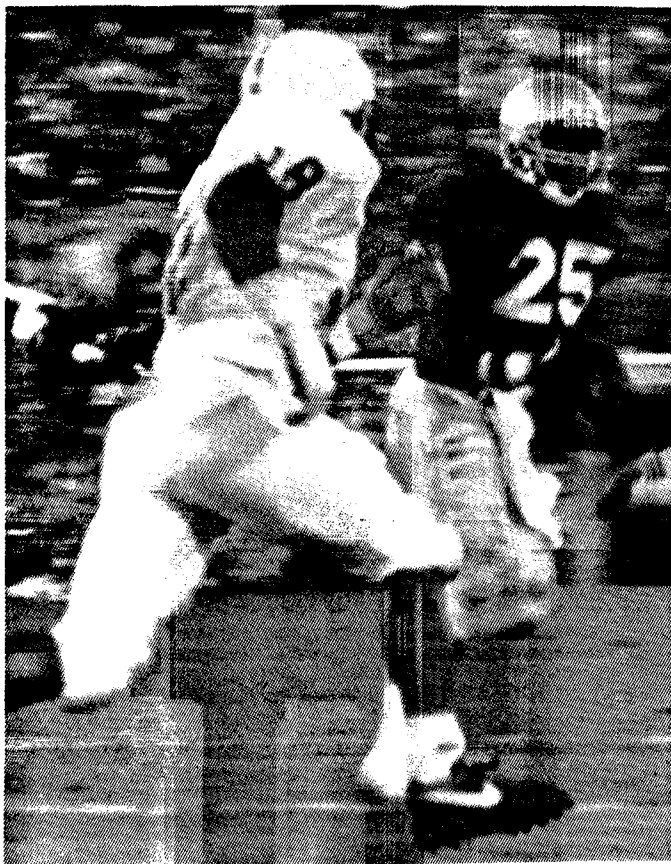
you can control a lot of things about coverages and about run support and about blitzes," Holtz says. "So when he's out of the ballgame it hurts our confidence, but I really believe that we are not a one-man football team. We are a good offensive football team."

If Ismail is not able to play he will be replaced by junior Shawn Davis. Split end Tony Smith will be the other wideout. Sophomore quarterback Rick Mirer, who threw two interceptions in the loss to Penn State but otherwise has had an outstanding season (103 of 185 passing, 8 TD, 6 Int.), will start at quarterback.

The player most likely to pick up the slack should Ismail be absent is tailback Ricky Watters, who has rushed for 288 yards in the past two games. Junior Rodney Culver and freshman Jerome Bettis will share time at fullback for the Irish.

Notre Dame will face a young USC defense which features

see **USC** / page 13



The Observer / John Studebaker
Raghieb Ismail attempts to evade a Penn State tackler in Notre Dame's upset loss to Penn State. Ismail is improbable against USC Saturday.

Underclassmen lead Irish to third-place finish in NCAA's

By **BARBARA MORAN**
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team ended a stellar season with an outstanding race at the NCAA championships in Knoxville, Tenn., Monday, finishing third in the country behind Arkansas and Iowa State.

Finishing first for the Irish was the same duo that led the team to victory at the NCAA District IV qualifying meet two weeks ago. Sophomore John Coyle crossed the line first for the Irish, completing the 10-kilometer course in 30:00 for 24th place overall. Freshman Mike McWilliams followed close behind, capturing 34th place in 30:11 and earning the status of top freshman in the country. Both Coyle and McWilliams

were awarded All-America honors for their efforts.

Also scoring for the Irish were Seniors Pat Kearns (58th, 30:37), Ryan Cahill (73rd, 30:45), and Mike O'Connor (85th, 30:57). O'Connor, who had led the team all year, was suffering from a sore achilles tendon during the race. Jonah Koech of Iowa State won the race in 29:05.

The race marked the highest NCAA finish for the Irish under the coaching of Joe Piane. The win followed a strong first-place finish at the district qualifier and a near-perfect season which included only one loss, a 29-26 upset to William and Mary.

Five of the top seven runners will return to the Irish squad next year, including the two All-

Americans. Piane was pleased with the season conclusion, and is already looking forward to next year.

"We placed about as high as we could place, but we could have run better," said Piane. "Cahill just didn't run very well, and O'Connor had a sore achilles which has been pretty sore off and on all year long, but we still needed their performances to place in the top three."

"We had a successful year," continued the coach, "but we can always hope to do little better. If you're satisfied with third you've got a problem, but it sure was a great year for us. You're not going to hear me complain about it. This season makes us real excited to look

see **COUNTRY** / page 14

'Don't call ND the underdogs'

Arizona Head Coach Olson won't underestimate Irish

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Arizona coach Lute Olson isn't buying the claims that unranked Notre Dame is the Cinderella against his third-ranked Wildcats in the semifinals of the Dodge NIT.

"Sure, nobody's ever heard of Notre Dame," Olson said. "I wouldn't ever view Notre Dame as a Cinderella."

If Notre Dame isn't Cinderella, it is certainly an underdog in the game set for 9 p.m. tonight on ESPN. Sixth-ranked Duke and second-ranked Arkansas will meet at 7 p.m. in a rematch of last year's NCAA Final Four semifinal.

The losers will meet in the consolation game at 6:45 p.m. Friday, while the winners will play for the championship at 9 p.m.

The week will be a big test for the Irish, who downed Fordham and Iowa in the opening

rounds. Arizona has six players averaging in double figures after two wins over Austin Peay and East Tennessee State.

"This is an opportunity for us to see how good we really are," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "Arizona is a team most everybody will be talking about when March rolls around."

The biggest test for the Irish will come inside, where the Wildcats have 6-10 center Sean Rooks and 6-11 Brian Williams. How well Notre Dame players Keith Tower and LaPhonso Ellis handle that challenge could determine how the Irish fare in the game.

Most attention will be focused on Williams and Ellis, both juniors and both team leaders. Williams averages 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Ellis scores 13 points and pulls down 10.5 boards.

"That will be an interesting matchup," Olson said. "Both

have size and strength. I think he (Ellis) is playing well. He's a good inside-outside player. He's not a guy who's always going to be around the basket area."

Ellis will probably try to mix up his inside and outside play. With Iowa double- and triple-teaming him, he went to the perimeter and nailed two three-pointers.

"In the first two games, Williams was defending guys 6-4 who were perimeter-type players," Olson said. "We feel comfortable about him being able to go out and defend people on the perimeter. I think Brian can handle it."

Phelps sees a lot of similarities between the Arizona big men and LSU's inside game last year. The Irish were beaten soundly by a Tiger team led by Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts last season before a record crowd in the Superdome.

see **NIT** / page 13

Low campus profile? Don't blame Perez

After the turbulent resignation of women's volleyball coach Art Lambert, followers of the team expected the successor to be a lower profile—and less vocal—head coach.



Scott Brutocao
Irish Items

That successor was Maria Perez, and she definitely succeeded in keeping the lower profile. But whether she's less vocal is disputable.

"I think what has happened (since assuming the job as head coach in the first week of October) is I'm not the person that people perceived me to be," says Perez, who had been Lambert's assistant before stepping up to the top spot. "I'm Maria Perez, and I think everyone is starting to realize that. Everybody thinks I'm just this terrible mean person, but they don't know me."

Who is Maria Perez? Who is this enigmatic coach who refused to talk to reporters after matches immediately following the Lambert affair? Much space in this and other publications have been devoted to the exposition of the Lambert drama, but practically none has been used for an understanding of the succeeding coach.

see **PEREZ** / page 10



The Observer / Kenneth Osgood
Elmer Bennett dribbles around Fordham's Fred Herzog in the first round of the NIT tournament. The Irish play Arizona in the semifinals tonight.