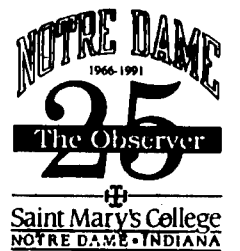




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 69

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Gorbachev: republics not able to decide fate

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev, whose political death has been reported many times, attempted another rebirth Monday by declaring Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of two other Slavic republics did not have the right to decide the

■ Future of nuclear arsenal/ page 5

fate of the entire nation.

Gorbachev called for convocation of the Congress of People's Deputies and possibly a national referendum, hoping that widespread fear of chaos and hunger would fuel a popular movement to preserve the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader was taken by surprise Sunday when the leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia pronounced the Soviet Union dead and formed a

commonwealth of independent states in its wake.

But Gorbachev bounced back Monday, meeting with Yeltsin and the leaders of other republics in an effort to preserve his central government and his political future.

Gorbachev said the "declaration that the union laws no longer exists is ... illegal and dangerous, it can only aggravate chaos and anarchy in the society."

The events of Sunday and Monday marked a rift in the alliance forged between Gorbachev and Yeltsin last March and cemented by resistance to the failed coup by Communist Party hard-liners last August.

In a statement read on central television, and clearly aimed at Yeltsin's detractors see SOVIET / page 5



Christmas charity

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Christmas is a time for giving and those at the UNICEF table stationed in the concourse of the Hesburgh Library are hoping that passersby remember the cause they are serving when they make a purchase from their various selections.

Burtchaell issues statement concerning charges

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

A week after resigning amid allegations of sexual misconduct toward male students during his career at Notre Dame, Father James Burtchaell issued a statement appearing in the Dec. 13 issue of the National Catholic Reporter (NCR).

He said in the statement that he regretted that he "had behaved toward some former University students in ways that were wrong."

Burtchaell confirmed that the University had asked him to resign in August 1990 when he

began his research leave at Princeton University. This contradicts a previous statement by Father Carl Ebey, provincial superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross, which said that Burtchaell agreed to resign in April 1991.

Although the University requested that he resign, Burtchaell said that in reality he did so for "other unrelated reasons of my own."

In the statement, Burtchaell said that the situation was humiliating, strenuous and difficult, but also "a time for chastening, conversion and peace." He said that he is attempting to get the experience

■ Vore goes public / page 4

behind him "with wise professional help and loving support."

"I have been making amends by offering apology to people I had offended and receiving their forgiveness," he added.

He criticized some of his colleagues for approaching the press to publish the story of his resignation and the NCR for printing it. "The story as written," he said, "implies some things that are not true."

William Storey, a retired ND theology professor, accused the Holy Cross Congregation of a "cover-up" in a separate article by Pat Windsor, national news

editor for the NCR. He said that he reported possible sexual misconduct by Burtchaell to the Holy Cross Congregation in 1976.

Storey, director of the undergraduate theology program during the late 1960s and early 1970s, said that five students, including two seminarians, reported allegations over a period of several years, according to the NCR. He referred the students to the University Counseling Center and to Morton Kelsey, an ND priest and psychologist, he said.

The NCR reported that Storey was questioned later in 1976 by former Father William Lewers,

then the Holy Cross provincial, about the allegations concerning Burtchaell. The provincial requested information from Storey about what kind of sexual contact had occurred, but Storey said that he had not asked the students for specific information.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus, said that he had no knowledge of similar allegations against Burtchaell in the 1970s, but did not comment on his awareness of rumors about the situation. "I had none," he said, "nothing substantiated."

The article said that Michael see NCR / page 3

Senate votes \$600 to right to life group

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

After heated debate in yesterday's meeting, Student Senate allotted \$600 to the Notre Dame Right to Life Organization to defray costs of its annual trip to the Right to Life March in Washington, D.C.

Much criticism from various individuals on campus occurred last year when former Student Body President Robert Pasin allocated funds for this same purpose. Current President Joseph Blanco stated in his campaign that if faced with the same issue, he would immediately take the proposal to the senate body.

The senate budget committee determined that \$600 from the contingency fund would be available to the group. The contingency fund has been used already this semester to fund campus Mock Trial and Model United Nations organizations.

Senate member Joe Wilson stated that funding Right to Life is "different (than funding other groups) because we're dealing



A cry for help

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Notre Dame students view an art exhibit at Hesburgh Library sponsored by Child Abuse Neglect Coordinating Organization (CANCO).

GLND/SMC calls for investigation

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Responding to the resignation of Father James Burtchaell after allegations of sexual misconduct, Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/St. Mary's College (GLND/SMC) issued a statement Monday calling for an independent investigation into the charges and the recognition of the organization as a means of creating a "supportive environment for gay and lesbian issues."

In addition, GLND/SMC called for Burtchaell to be reinstated to the University faculty "where he must be supported with love and forgiveness."

The "Statement on Father Burtchaell's and Notre Dame's Abuses" coincides with a Dec. 13 follow-up article in the National Catholic Reporter in which GLND/SMC co-chair Michael Vore identified himself as a victim of Burtchaell's misconduct.

GLND/SMC's statement charges that the University's inaction regarding the allegations allowed the misconduct to be perpetuated. "... Burtchaell's actions were inexcusably al-

lowed to persist over an intolerable length of time. This has harmed the entire University ...

"Even after knowledge of Burtchaell's abuses has become public, the University has made no response to an environment which enabled his misconduct to thrive."

Because GLND/SMC believes the University has yet to explain prior knowledge of the Burtchaell abuses, the group calls for an independent investigation of the case which would publish the following results within three months:

•Who knew about the Burtchaell abuses, and from what date;

•Why the misconduct was not dealt with sooner;

•What steps the University will take to "repair the damage done to students harmed directly by Burtchaell" and

•What the University will do to address the needs of gay and lesbians within the community.

Although the statement did not propose a specific make-up for the investigating body, Vore told The Observer Monday night that he could envision a committee made up of five peo-

see GLND/ page 4

see SENATE/ page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Schools fail by giving students condoms

Johnny can't read. He's not too good at math either.

While Johnny may not be learning much in school, this month the New York City Public School system taught him a lesson he'll never forget: that promiscuity and premarital sex are ok.

Johnny is one of thousands of New York City high school students who can now receive free condoms "on demand" within school walls. The program began with the 3,000 students in Dewey High School in Brooklyn and will eventually accommodate the sexual needs of over 250,000 young people.

Students need no parental consent to receive the contraceptives. The condoms will be distributed by specially trained teachers and counselors.

Inside each package students will find instructions and literature outlining the risks and benefits of condom use. The truly interested will also find a note reminding them that abstinence is the only true guarantee against sexually transmitted disease.

The program was adopted over arguments by the Catholic Church and many parent groups who feel that schools are condoning teen sex by giving students condoms.

Proponents of the program argue that rhetoric and religion must be sacrificed to face the rising number of AIDS cases among teenagers. New York City alone boasts 20 percent of all AIDS cases in the 13-to-21 year-old age group.

And with upwards of 60 percent of all teenagers admitting to having sex, it is easy to understand the dilemma facing parents, teachers and school administrators.

Still, amid all the logical and reasonable arguments for giving students a means to protect themselves, one question remains: Is it the school's place to intervene?

Over the years, sex education in public education has been hotly debated. Some feel educators have a responsibility to teach students about sex for health reasons.

From these arguments comes the more recent demand for the distribution of condoms within the schools.

A closer look at public education shows that while schools may be responsible for educating students on the risks of sexual activity, teachers are in no way bound to helping young people take those risks.

The role of the teacher in a young person's life is that of educator, guide and mentor. Giving students condoms tells young people that their role models think premarital sex is permissible.

What educators in New York City will find as their program progresses is that under the guise of helping students fight a battle against AIDS, they might just be putting young people at greater risk.

It's a dangerous test they're taking in New York City. A test that not even the brightest could pass.

And in years to come, when officials seek statistics to prove that giving kids condoms stopped the spread of sexually transmitted disease, they'll be in for some unpleasant results: they failed the test.

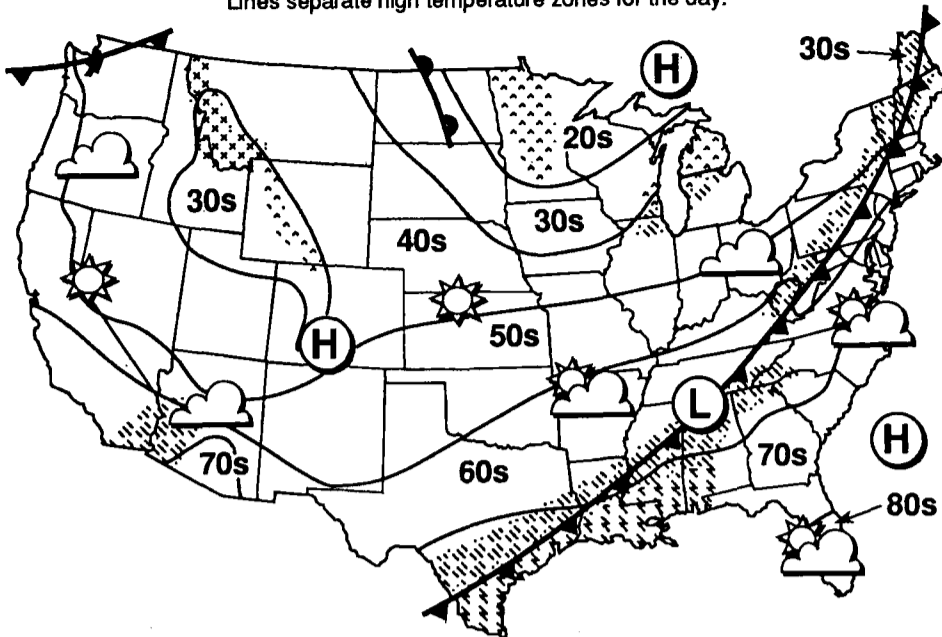
The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Monica Yant
News Editor

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, December 10

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Pressure

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

FORECAST:
Partly sunny and mild today. Highs in the middle 40s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	39	32
Atlanta	65	57
Berlin	41	32
Boston	50	42
Calgary	36	27
Chicago	60	31
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	57
Denver	42	23
Honolulu	84	70
Houston	77	68
Indianapolis	63	45
London	45	34
Los Angeles	59	54
Miami Beach	76	73
New Orleans	73	57
New York	59	52
Paris	43	32
Philadelphia	48	48
Rome	52	37
San Diego	60	55
San Francisco	66	47
Seattle	51	46
South Bend	61	38
Tokyo	54	48
Washington, D.C.	65	48

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Carriers of AIDS face intolerance

■MOSCOW — When Andrei Plotnikov tested positive for the HIV virus, articles appeared in his hometown newspapers warning that he was a danger to society. Not long after, Plotnikov was in jail, was dumped in a cell without mattress or pillow. His alleged crime: knowingly infecting his homosexual lover with the AIDS virus. "Of course I'm scared," Plotnikov said, sitting in Moscow's Second Infectious Disease Hospital, where he was admitted for treatment. "I don't want to go back to prison and die there." He denied the charge. The healthy-looking 26-year-old is one of three Soviets who have been imprisoned under a law that makes it a crime to transmit knowingly the AIDS virus, a law that has counterparts in other countries.

Teen-ager begs police to shoot him

■SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — A policeman who tried to talk a teen-ager out of committing suicide said the youth begged officers to shoot him before pulling the trigger himself. "He just looked up at me and said, 'Goodbye,' and he pulled the trigger," said Cpl. Michael Pool, who arrived seconds before the shooting Friday night in Novato, about 25 miles north of San Francisco. "I'm going to see that kid's face for the rest of my life," the 18-year-old police veteran said. "Sixteen years old ... what a waste." When Pool arrived, the youth was standing in the street with the .22-caliber pistol to his head. He yelled, "Shoot me! Shoot me!" and then fell to his knees and shot himself as neighbors watched, Pool said. The youth, who lived in a foster home, died in surgery Saturday night at the hospital.

NATIONAL

Human blood found on ancient knife

■BUFFALO, N.Y. — An archaeologist said blood found on a prehistoric stone tool came from one of the continent's first human residents, an archaeologist said. Archaeologist Michael Gramley said that the blood is from one of the Clovis, referring to the culture that crossed to North America after the last Ice Age. The blood may be 11,000 years old, said Gramley. Gramley led a dig in November near the Columbia River in Washington, where Clovis peoples are believed to have lived and where a farmer sometime between 1951 and 1970 unearthed the 10-inch translucent-green obsidian knife. The dig ended prematurely after Indians protested, claiming it could have been a burial ground. Diggers have also found blood of bison, deer and rabbit on artifacts around what scientists believe was a hunter's prehistoric tool-storage area.

Duke is not winning party friends

■WASHINGTON — David Duke isn't winning too many friends among state Republican Party leaders. But many of them are resigned to the former Ku Klux Klansman appearing on presidential primary ballots in their states. The first test of Duke's appeal may well come March 3, when he most likely will be on the GOP primary ballots in Georgia and Maryland. In both states, the secretary of state makes up the ballot and lists candidates who have been recognized in the national media. The same standard likely will land Duke a spot on the Oregon ballot next May, and on the Mississippi ballot in March. All Duke has to do to get on the Arkansas ballot is pay a filing fee. It won't be that easy elsewhere. In New York, where Duke has been attacked by state GOP leaders, he'd need 20,000 signatures to get on the ballot.



OF INTEREST

■Advent Penance Service will take place at 10 p.m. tonight in Sacred Heart Church. Father William Seetch, Rector of Flanner Hall, will preside.

■National health care and questions in general about other issues will be discussed with U.S. Senator Dan Coats tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall at Saint Mary's. All are welcome to attend.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/December 9

VOLUME IN SHARES 215,835,770	NYSE INDEX 209.21	↓ 0.53
	S&P COMPOSITE 378.26	↓ .84
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,871.65	↓ 14.75
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓ \$.10	to \$369.30/oz.
	SILVER ↓ 1¢	to \$4.011/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1520: Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant, or face excommunication.
- In 1869: Women were granted the right to vote in the Wyoming Territory.
- In 1906: President Theodore Roosevelt became the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, for helping to mediate an end to the Russo-Japan war.
- In 1958: The first domestic passenger jet flight took place in the U.S. as a National Airlines Boeing 707 flew 111 passengers from New York to Miami in about 2 1/2 hours.
- In 1980: Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, on a visit to India, proposed a plan aimed at easing tensions in the Persian Gulf.

Sharkey receives Caring Award

By ELIZABETH COSTELLO
News Writer



Mariah Sharkey

Notre Dame freshman Mariah Sharkey was recently selected to receive a National Caring Award for her efforts in creating, designing and chairing the Solidarity Movement at Yuba City High School in Yuba City, Calif.

Sharkey accepted the award, along with ten other young men and women from the United States, Dec. 5 at a ceremony in the Senate Caucus Room in Washington D.C.

The purpose of the National Caring Award identifies, reinforces and celebrates the special acts of those people who ennoble the human race—those who, in learning the wisdom of gaining by giving, have transcended self in service.

The principals of every junior and senior high school in the United States were asked to identify the most caring students they knew. Sharkey's high school principal in Yuba City, Calif. nominated her for the award.

The Yuba City High School "Solidarity Week" program is modeled after Lech Walesa's Solidarity movement in Poland that knocked down the walls in that country and Eastern Europe.

Sharkey said there were cliques and segregation in her

with myself."

At the time of the movement's inception there were no hints of the Berlin Wall coming down and the mood of things made Sharkey realize something needed to be done in her school.

She wanted students to learn to understand each other and "bridge the gap between theory and practice."

"We've always been taught that what affects us politically and socially affects us locally and privately," Sharkey said.

Solidarity Week was first celebrated on February 13-16, 1990. During that week, 2,300 students wore yellow wristbands symbolizing friendship, and at that year's end in June many still wore them. Students exchanged valentines and painted a large ethnic mural in the cafeteria.

Involvement swept the entire campus, as the celebration included an ethnic food fest, a continuous student-teacher panel, a student ethnic style show, rally and class studies directed toward the theme of Solidarity.

Senior year, Sharkey continued to devote her energies to the plan and put together kits and packets of "how to" suggestions to supply to other schools as the idea began to spread. She also put together a system that would enable the event to continue in her absence.

It is estimated that 50,000 California students will be participating in Solidarity Week in the 1991-92 school year, as well as several schools in the Midwest, which requested information and direction.



Last load...

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

This may be the last time we see men doing laundry on campus with the re-opening of St. Michael's laundry next semester. These coin-operated machines pictured here at Washington Hall will be removed when St. Michael's is back in business.

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NCR

continued from page 1

Vore, a Notre Dame graduate student, identified himself last week as one of the students who had received counseling from and who had had sexual contacts with Burtchael during the 1984-85 academic year.

He reported the priest's actions to University President Father Edward Malloy in a letter dated June 1991, according to the article.

Mark Jordan, Medieval Institute professor, said that he knew some of the students involved in the investigation and that he was concerned with the long-term psychological effects. Jordan said that the University or the congregation should offer to pay for professional counseling or some other type of concrete support for the students.

University policy, however, dictates that the determination of the necessity of such counseling would be determined on a case-to-case basis, according to Dennis Moore, director of University Public Relations.

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Nancy Menk, Music Director
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Friday, Dec. 20
8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium
Tickets: \$6/\$5

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Information: 219/284-4626

Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

Come Home to Hacienda
Hacienda

H	O	T	L	I	N	E	A	B	O	R	T			
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Vore publicly identifies himself as Burtchaell victim

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

For Michael Vore, the decision to publicly identify himself as a victim of Father James Burtchaell's sexual misconduct was made after the realization that no matter how personal the situation was, the truth needed to be told.

Vore identifies himself in the Dec. 13 issue of National Catholic Reporter (NCR), saying he underwent counseling with Burtchaell that later transpired to sexual relations. Burtchaell resigned from the Notre Dame faculty last week after a Dec. 6 NCR article published allegations of Burtchaell's misconduct.

"It was very hard for me to go on the record," Vore told The Observer Monday. "It was a very personal decision."

He said his decision was motivated by the University's inability to properly investigate and act upon rumors regarding Burtchaell.

"The University's response has been silence on a matter

that cannot be silent," Vore said. "The bottom line is that they didn't want to pursue it."

Vore's frustration with the University stems from what he said is an overwhelming attitude of denial within the administration that allowed Burtchaell's actions to go on for years. Vore speculated that the misconduct was originally reported as early as 1976.

Vore also said he could no longer suppress feelings of violation that remained from his involvement with Burtchaell. After his counseling sessions with Burtchaell during the 1984-85 academic year went from talking about intimacy in relationships to actual "physical lessons," Vore said he began to question Burtchaell's actions.

"This is a man I trusted. I believed he was doing what was in my best interest," Vore said. "I believed that what he was doing was going to help me."

"I experienced a violation when I was with him—a violation of trust, of the confidence I had in him."

Vore's decision to identify himself comes months after he

first notified the University of his involvement with Burtchaell.

After telling University President Father Edward Malloy about the situation in a June 1991 letter, Vore began meeting with Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry and counselor to the President, to discuss the charges.

Vore said he has not met with Warner since October.

Warner acknowledged the discussions, but said he could not comment due to matters of confidentiality.

Vore said he was encouraged by the administration to press charges against Burtchaell through the University's sexual harassment policy.

He said he declined to press charges at the time for several reasons:

- He was already under the assumption that Burtchaell had been dismissed, and didn't think that formal charges would "yield anything of use."

- He did not want to be silenced by the University's rule of confidentiality that accompanies internal investigations.

- He was cautious of trusting an administration that he believed knowingly ignored the rumors about Burtchaell for 15 years.

Vore said he also feared the possibility of making Burtchaell a "scapegoat."

"I still had a sense of loyalty (to Burtchaell)."

Even so, Vore's knowledge of other cases involving Burtchaell compelled him to come forward. Vore said that he discussed the matter with Burtchaell and "told him that I have every confidence in him that he'll be able to come through this, that he'll be able to help people again."

By coming forward with his story now, Vore said he hopes the University will address the connection between Burtchaell's misconduct and the issues facing gay and lesbian students at Notre Dame.

"He and I are alike, we are both gay men," who face discrimination at various levels, Vore said. "I sympathize with him."

But Vore said that the attitude of denial that he feels is

prevalent in the Holy Cross Order prevents him from being overly confident in their response. "It's all about the Holy Cross Order and keeping the Order going," he said.

"I don't think that the University or the Order has the ability to see the damage they've caused" to all members of the community, including Burtchaell. Vore expressed disappointment in the Order for failing to give Burtchaell the support and assistance he needed.

Still, Vore said he hopes to dispel the myth that the Burtchaell case affects only gay and lesbians. As sexual beings, "every student needs to be aware, not just gay students."

Although Vore said he does not foresee the University taking this opportunity to change the "oppressive" environment at Notre Dame, he said his going public might encourage students to discuss sexual issues more openly among themselves.

"It's one way for all of us to learn about what things happen in life," Vore said.

GLND

continued from page 1

ple: a prominent Catholic and a psychologist, both sensitive to gay and lesbian issues; a victim of Burtchaell's misconduct; a representative from the University; and a representative from the Holy Cross Order.

The statement also calls for University recognition of a "support organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the community." Recognizing such a group would be "one way in which the University can institutionalize the changes that must take place to make Notre Dame a safer place for those addressing questions about their sexual orientations," the statement said.

The lack of recognition of gay, lesbian and bisexual students may have contributed to the continuation of Burtchaell's misconduct, Vore speculated.

"We've (gay, lesbian and bi-

sexual students) been around in one form or another for at least as long as the rumors about Burtchaell," Vore said in a press release accompanying the statement. "Had the University recognized us when we first appeared, we could have been the institutional check that could have stopped this abuse when it first occurred."

GLND/SMC expressed disappointment with the University and the Holy Cross Order in handling the matter via Burtchaell's resignation. The statement claims that Holy

Cross Provincial Father Carl Ebey's characterization of the situation as "anomalous" reflects a refusal to acknowledge "the continuing anti-gay attitudes held by many in the Holy Cross Order, and within the University administration."

By calling for Burtchaell's resignation, the University and Holy Cross Order have essentially excluded him from the situation and ignored the issues, according to GLND/SMC. "If this is to be a Catholic university, he should be asked and encouraged to return."

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre announces Auditions for Our Town and King Lear

Wednesday, January 15 and Thursday, January 16 7:00-10:00 PM

Auditions for the two plays will run concurrently. Please visit the departmental office at 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall or call 239-5134 for more information or to sign up for a specific audition time. The Department is committed to casting its plays without regard to race and/or ethnicity.

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Ornaments are enclosed in a blue velvet jacket featuring the words "University of Notre Dame" embossed in gold on front.

All proceeds from the sale of these ornaments are used to provide services to children and adults with disabilities through the Easter Seal Society.

Soviet

continued from page 1

among Russians and the Muslim republics of Asia, Gorbachev appealed for reason and the rule of law.

"Indisputably, any republic has a right to secede from the Union, but the fate of the multinational state can't be decided by the will of the leaders of three republics," Gorbachev said.

"This question must be solved only on a constitutional basis with the participation of all the sovereign states and recognition of the will of their peoples."

"The hastiness of appearance of the document also causes bewilderment," said Gorbachev, whose aides said he had been blind-sided.

The agreement, he said, had "not been discussed either by the population, or by the (legislatures) of the republics on behalf of which it has been signed."

Gorbachev said he was particularly disturbed that formation of the commonwealth had been announced when republic parliaments were being asked by the state council, which includes himself and Yeltsin, to consider his own Union Treaty, designed to preserve the central government.

Officials close to Gorbachev said Yeltsin's action, and Gorbachev's reaction, probably marked a fight to the finish for the political rivals, with the odds heavily favoring Yeltsin.

One prominent Gorbachev supporter, speaking on condition he not be further identified, said he didn't think the Soviet president had much of a chance.

By founding a Slavic commonwealth, Yeltsin was shrewdly mending fences with Ukraine, the second most populous and wealthy Soviet republic. Ukraine had rejected Gorbachev's Union Treaty.

US wants Soviets to keep weapons controlled by a 'unified command'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration today said it would like to see the unraveling Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal kept under a "unified command."

"We do not want to see a proliferation of independent nuclear states," Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said.

But she said the administration was "not pushing" for the transfer of nuclear weapons to the Russian republic from other regions.

U.S. officials had said they hoped the weapons could be stored in the Russian republic for safekeeping until many of them are destroyed under arms control agreements with the United States.

That policy decision followed two weeks of debate within the administration, said the officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"We have been talking to the republics and will continue to talk to the republics about the safety, security and efficient elimination of nuclear weapons wherever they are," Tutwiler said.

But, she said, "we have never said" the weapons should be returned to the Russian republic, "it's just erroneous."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, meanwhile, that President Bush had been assured in a half-hour phone call on Sunday from Russian President Boris Yeltsin that the weapons were in safe hands.

"Both he and (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev have continued to express their belief in the safety of the nuclear weapons and the systems that protect them," Fitzwater said.

"We think their safety can best be provided for under a

Soviet republics form new alliance

The Soviet Union's three Slavic republics—Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine—formed a new alliance in an agreement that appears to strip the central government of its remaining power.

Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine comprise nearly three-fourth of the Soviet Union's 290 million people and possess most of its economic strength, in addition to sharing an ethnic heritage as the country's traditional Slavic heart.

Ethnic Composition

Each of the constituent republics is named for the predominate ethnic group. Charts show the size of the majority (white), proportion of ethnic Russians (black) and other significant minorities (shaded).

1 Ukraine

2 Russian Rep.

3 Byelorussia

Note: numbers may not equal one hundred due to rounding

Source: Central Intelligence Agency, percentages based on 1979 data AP/T. Dean Caple

unified command," Fitzwater said of the thousands of nuclear warheads in the Soviet Union.

"I can't go through republic by republic" and discuss the weapons, Fitzwater said. But, he added: "We have the assurances of President Yeltsin that they are in control."

Most of the Soviets' 27,000 nuclear weapons are stored in the Russian republic, but nearly 5,000 tactical missiles and thousands of long-range nuclear arms are understood to be stockpiled in Ukraine, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan.

The sources indicated that the

United States would like to see all the devices to be kept in Russia, although Fitzwater did not go into such issues in detail.

Some Soviet specialists at the State Department were reluctant to see the United States engage in "meddling" or putting more pressure on Gorbachev's central government, officials who demanded anonymity said on Sunday.

But the White House, worried about unrest in the country and Gorbachev's weakened leadership, prevailed as Secretary of State James Baker came down

US praises moves of republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration today praised steps taken by the leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia in forming a new commonwealth but said it had no immediate plans to establish formal diplomatic relations.

The communique that declared the Soviet Union had ceased to exist coincides in several ways with U.S. principles, said Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.

Among them, she said, were guarantees for minorities, adherence to Soviet treaty obligations and a commitment to a democratic legal system.

"So we are very encouraged and pleased," the U.S. official said, reading from a prepared statement.

Secretary of State James Baker will leave Saturday night for Moscow and make side trips to Ukraine and Byelorussia. He may go to other republics as well, Tutwiler said.

Baker said on Sunday that "the Soviet Union, as we've known it, no longer exists." He also said there was still a risk of civil war.

Tutwiler said today "we are concerned that the transformation continue, as it has to date, in a peaceful manner."

But, she said, "it is not an alarmist concern."

Byelorussian officials are scheduled to meet with Baker on Tuesday.

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Clarification

A photo on page one of The Observer Monday failed to identify Indi Dieckgrafe, assistant professor of the department of communications, dance and theatre at Saint Mary's College. Dieckgrafe is featured on the Accent page today. The Observer regrets the error.

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Senate

continued from page 1

specifically with ideology."

The senate proceeded to discuss whether the money could be distributed without reflecting a specific stance taken by the senate. Several senate members proposed allocating the money only with a specific disclaimer.

Such a statement would claim that the senate is "funding this organization because it is a university recognized organization, because it has a need and the funds are available — not because of a particular ideological stance taken by the university," said Wilson.

Other senate members disagreed. One member stated, "part of being a leader is making choices...we can't please everyone." Several senators did not view this disagreement as negative.

"As leaders we make decisions, we make statements...if people aren't going to agree with it that's great—there will be more discussion, and that's a positive thing," stated one senator.

Student Body Vice President Dave Florenzo stated that a disclaimer might not "do what it was intended to do." "If we don't take a stance, people who

don't support this organization will label us as cop-outs," he continued.

Wilson returned, "I would hate to see this [senate] used to isolate a large part of the population on this campus."

In the final vote, allocation of funds only was considered with no reference to an accompanying statement made by the senate. The vote showed nine in favor, six against, and one abstention.

After the vote, several senate members made statements on the proposal. Wilson stated that he is "not at all opposed to the funding because it is a university organization with a need," but he does highly criticize the senate for not also passing a disclaimer concerning its ideological stance. He challenges the behavior of the senate if another group with an ideological issue less popular on campus arises.

The Right to Life group was also criticized for the manner in which it asked for funding. Club Coordinating Council (CCC) member Matthew Bomberger stated that the organization "did not follow normal funding appeals procedure by appearing before the CCC prior to going to the budget committee."

"They bring it back year after year so [senate] has to make a political statement," stated Nicole Farmer.



JPW plans underway

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

The JPW activities for the class of 1993 will be in full swing before long forcing Notre Dame juniors and their moderators on the JPW planning committee to convene Monday and begin to get plans underway.

In other senate business, a resolution introduced by Junior Class President David Cathcart and Student Senator Christie Schafer, discussed University policy concerning on campus crime. The resolution stated that the University should inform students "within a reasonable time, through The Observer and emergency bulletins where necessary, of any

and all crime involving or affecting students, not excluding crimes related to date/acquaintance rape."

The resolution also asked the University to explore the possibilities of increasing the availability of Safe Walk services, routine security patrols around the lakes and in parking lots, and the number of call boxes and lights in key areas of cam-

pus including parking lots, lake areas, and the road to Saint Mary's College.

Senate also set the dates for next semester's student government elections. Elections for student body president and officers will be held Feb. 10, for class officers on Feb. 24, and for student senators on March 2. Run-offs for each election will be two days later.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

... considerations



This Recent Pain

For the past two or three years, a number of stories have been appearing in the press about priests and ministers accused of sexual harassment or abuse. These accounts which are sometimes embellished by a salacious press, bring a feeling of terrible sadness. It is not just that there are so many immediate victims as a result of such actions. Each of these incidents also casts at least a shadow of doubt on organized religion and on the people who minister to believers.

Our University community has been reeling this past week because this crisis has now touched home. And, inevitably, it has touched each one of us in one way or another.

There is more than enough anger and confusion and bitter disappointment to go around. This is the kind of time when it is all too easy for people to unleash skepticism and even cynicism about the Church and about the priesthood.

There is a temptation to think that the Church might become one more casualty of our age. We live in a time of selfishness and greed—a complicated situation where values can seem to change quickly, often as a matter of convenience rather than in response to sensitive conscience.

And yet in the face of all these feelings and concerns, we continue to proclaim the reality of salvation, the grace of the Church the ministry of priesthood.

As Christians we believe that our lives are mysteries where light and shadow, sin and grace are daily realities as we try to form ourselves in the image of Jesus Christ.

We are gifted with a community of faith to assist us, where our encouragement comes not just from Words of Life in Scripture and from the Eucharist, but also from the example of lives well lived, with effort and conviction, by fellow believers. When those lives are truly well lived, we bring blessings and hope to one another. When we know deceit or corruption or the misuse of power, all of us pay a price.

In God's wisdom, God has chosen human instruments, sometimes all too fragile, to bear the message of the Gospel through history. In this way, the power of the death and resurrection of Jesus is more easily seen in lives touched and transformed by light and grace.

The Church, human to a fault and divine to the core, calls us to community where faith is the basis of whatever good things happen to make, us more wholehearted in our commitments. Within this context, the priesthood is effective when people can appreciate a life lived for the service of others, and a service rendered not out of ambition or fear, but out of love.

It is still this way here and elsewhere, as it has been through the years.

Richard V. Warner, CSC

Liturgy Schedule
 December 12
 Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
 11:30 a.m. Fr. William Beauchamp
 5:00 p.m. Spanish Liturgy
 Fr. Ted Weber, CSC



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Lights, camera, action!

Aspiring Notre Dame actors Stephen Laucirica of Pangborn Hall and Pete Dillard from Flanner Hall (left to right) audition for "Henry V," a dramatic production due out next spring.

EC accepts tentative monetary agreement

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — Leaving an escape route for Britain, European Community nations Monday tentatively agreed to set up a common central bank and to begin using a single currency by 1999.

But leaders of the trading bloc, holding a landmark summit in this ancient Dutch town on the Meuse River, ran into roadblocks in their quest for a political federation of their 12 nations.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said "insurmountable obstacles" thrown up by Britain and Spain were making it difficult to agree on a political union that would establish common foreign and internal security policies, and perhaps a common defense policy, for the 338 million EC citizens.

Most European leaders would like to develop political muscle to match the bloc's economic might, which would approximate that of the U.S.-Canada-Mexico market of 355 million

residents. The leaders led off the two-day gathering, probably the most important in their 34-year history, by tackling a merger of their economic and monetary policies.

By day's end, their finance ministers struck a deal that set a deadline of Jan. 1, 1999 for the nations to establish a European Central Bank and common currency, officials said.

As part of the arrangement, the European currency unit, or Ecu, would replace the French franc, German mark and other currencies as early as 1997 and no later than 1999.

Only those nations meeting strict economic conditions — low inflation rates and modest budget deficits — could belong to the European Central Bank and circulate a common currency. In practice that could give the EC wholesale power over the economic policies of its members.

Bankers fail to find Maxwell's missing 1.2 billion dollars

LONDON (AP) — Trouble at Robert Maxwell's wrecked media empire deepened Monday with word that bank lenders failed to find more than half the \$1.2 billion in missing money he had frantically shuffled before his death.

The flamboyant publisher's sons Kevin and Ian were immersed deeper into the confusing jumble of events with the disclosure that a court had seized their passports and impounded assets to assure their help in finding the missing money.

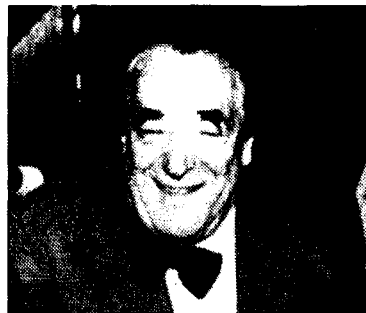
Robert Maxwell apparently used the money to help mask the weakness of his far-flung

web of indebted companies, which range from tabloid newspapers to scholastic publishing.

Kevin Maxwell, publisher of the Daily News in New York, appealed for the return of his passport so he could run that newspaper which, like other Maxwell holdings, faces a bleak future. He also put his house up for sale.

"We have a mortgage like everyone else," his wife Pandora told reporters.

The stunning turn of events since Maxwell's mysterious death at sea last month has created a scandalous uproar in Britain, where Maxwell was



Robert Maxwell

once regarded as a scrappy business hero but is now seen by many as a conniving scoundrel who purloined pensions and other funds.

The Maxwell story also has

focused attention on Britain's notoriously lax accounting system, which allows corporations enormous leeway in how they report financial results.

Richard Stone, an accountant hired by Maxwell's banks, said that he had been unable to trace more than half \$1.2 billion Maxwell secretly siphoned from public and private companies before his death on Nov. 5.

Of the \$540 million traced, up to \$144 million was used to make up operating losses and meet interest payments within Maxwell's private group, including the Daily News and The European, Stone said.

"Clearly, the pressure must have been enormous upon him," Stone said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The missing money may have

been used to try to boost the share price of Maxwell Communication Corp. PLC, said Stone. He said falling share prices had begun the unraveling of Maxwell's web of businesses.

Employees at The European, the English-language weekly newspaper founded by Maxwell, voted Monday to continue working without pay while court-appointed administrators sought a buyer.

Officials of Mirror Group Newspapers, a major Maxwell holding, met with bankers Monday, apparently to discuss short-term financing until a buyer is found. Lonrho PLC, owner of the weekly Observer of London, confirmed that it was interested in buying the newspaper group, one of Britain's largest.

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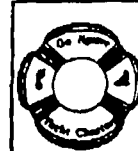
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The Observer

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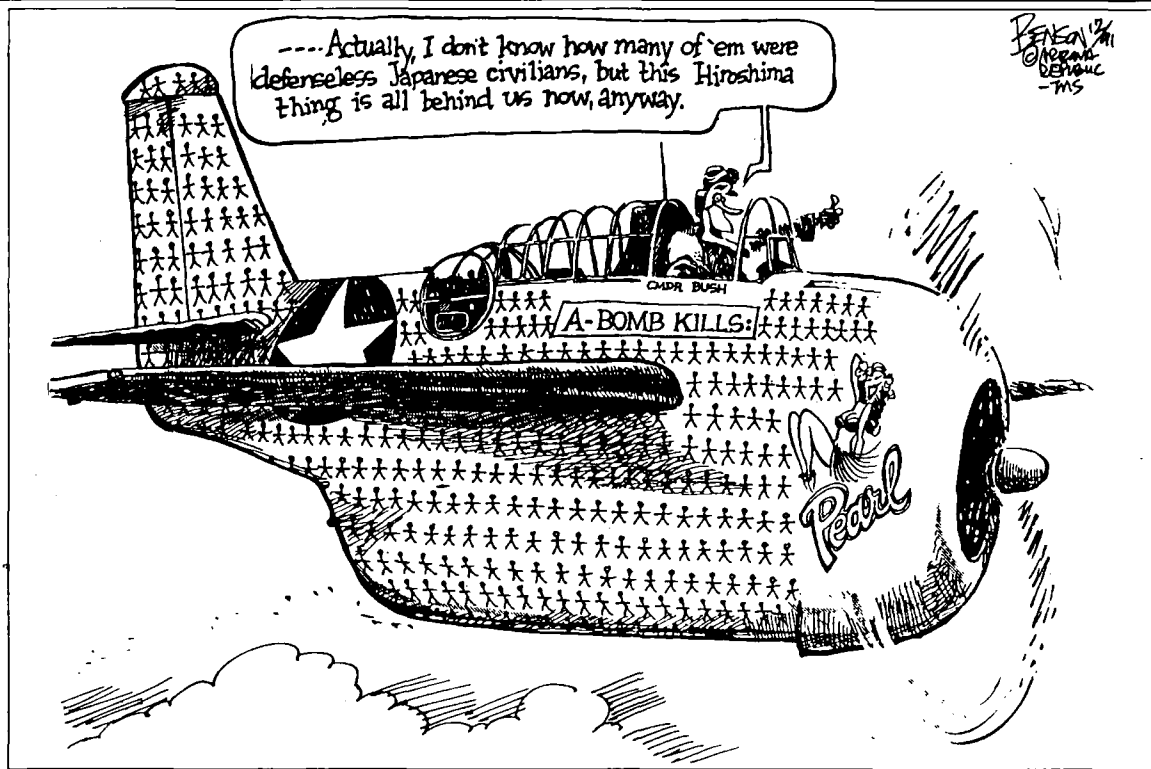
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND showed disregard for students in conversion of Pangborn

Dear Editor:
Obviously, the men of Pangborn Hall have been deeply saddened by the University's decision to convert Pangborn into a female dorm. We truly believe that Pangborn possesses both a spirit and a togetherness that cannot be found anywhere else.

While we accept the University's decision with reluctance, we cannot accept the manner in which this decision was made. The lack of student and dorm input has heightened concern that the University failed to act in the best interests of the students. We truly believe that this decision could have been handled differently.

Now that the speculation has been ended and the men of Pangborn Hall have been given their eviction notices, the students at Notre Dame should carefully examine the events of the past few months. This letter should not be viewed as sour grapes, but rather, it

should force the campus to examine what the primary concerns of this University really are. The lack of student input, coupled with the University's deception, can only be described as distressing.

At the start of this school year, the rumor of converting a male dorm circulated the campus and was dismissed by many. Campus publications, quoting University sources, assured the students that no such action was being pursued. Suddenly, in the past few weeks, reports began to appear in national publications stating that Notre Dame has decided to increase its percentage of females.

Mr. William Kirk then stated that in order to implement such a policy, a male dorm would indeed be taken. This clandestine decision making process has demonstrated an apparent lack of concern for its students.

In delaying the announcement until shortly before semester break, the University has in-

creased the difficulty some students will face in securing off-campus housing. As off-campus housing continued to fill up, the University ignored this concern and proceeded at a snail's pace. The early denials of this possibility provided no warnings of this possible dilemma. In addition to this, the timing of the announcement will make it extremely difficult for Pangborn residents to study for exams.

Many students cannot comprehend the urgency with which this policy was enacted. There had been no warning in previous years that this issue was even on the horizon. The University could have implemented this policy under a timetable which considered its obligations to the students.

If they had been concerned primarily with the welfare of the students, they would have announced the decision to take effect at the start of the 1993-94 school year. The University could have then admitted

freshmen into this dorm next year (instead of filling it with transfers). In doing so, only one class of students would be displaced, instead of an entire dorm. The seniors of 1993 would be graduated, the juniors would most likely move off campus, and only the sophomores would be forced to move.

This additional year of notification would have allowed the sophomores to seek openings with friends in other dorms, thus eliminating a situation where anyone is forced into a strange environment.

Now that the decision has been rendered, the University should make amends to do their best and accommodate the wishes of the Pangborn residents. Pangborn Hall was unique in the sense that all of the students seemed to know each other. It would indeed be a tragedy if these friendships were to be severed.

We call upon the administration to guarantee the Pangborn residents a floor (or as much

space as is needed) in another dorm, preferably on South Quad, thus preserving the Pangborn spirit. This does not seem to be an unreasonable request, but rather, it would appear to be the decent thing to do.

We do not seek to condemn the University of Notre Dame. We realize that a dorm had to be converted and we recognize that the University would get an argument from whichever dorm they chose. The fact that Pangborn Hall has been taken disturbs and saddens us all. What disturbs us more, however, is the manner in which that decision was made.

Any University, but especially Notre Dame, should be committed to their students above all else. Such disregard for the students represents a deviation from this mission and makes the decision more difficult to accept.

Mark A. Woodmansee
Pangborn Hall President
Dec. 3, 1991

Residents deserve support, not ridicule

Dear Editor:
I am a Freshman resident of Pangborn Hall.

At 2:35 AM this morning, my telephone rang. I answered it, but no one responded. I asked "Who is this?" The caller then yelled out, "I hear you guys got castrated tonight!", broke into a fit of laughter, and hung up.

Very cute. I've got some advice for you.

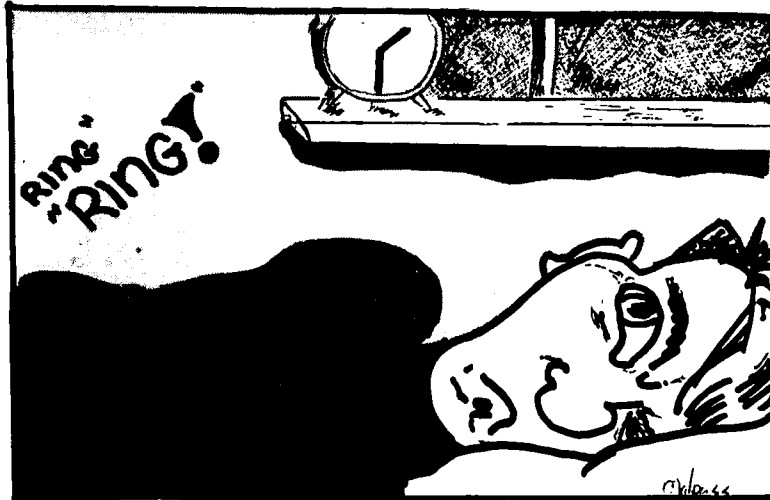
Get a life, get a brain, and, most needed by you, get some dignity.

Now, before any other idiots out there decide to pull similar moronic stunts (although I doubt that anyone could be of the same caliber as the butthead who called me), consider this: Pangborn Hall is our home. Our home. And the residents and rectors of Pangborn have become our second family. We have adjusted to being away from our families by finding support and companionship within our dorm.

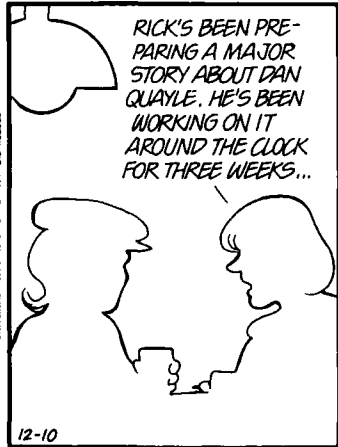
And now we're being separated.

I would like whoever's reading this letter to think about how you'd feel if the same thing happened to your dorm. If you can then understand how we feel, maybe you will also see that a little kindness and support will help us more than taunting and ridicule would.

Stephen Susco
Pangborn Hall
Dec. 4, 1991



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The reputations of universities are driven by the research and graduate programs and professional programs, not by undergraduate schools.'

Father Edward Malloy

Hey hey Helen, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column wrongly criticized Coach Knight, 'Hoosier Hysteria'

Dear Editor:

This is just a commentary on the recent Inside Column that attempted to attack Indiana University basketball coach, Bob Knight, and this state's perception of the sport. Being a lifelong resident of Indiana, I must admit that I was disappointed that my home state and a sport that it cherishes were so carelessly slandered with the assumptions of the column's author. The limited information presented as evidence for the author's points is clearly insufficient and definitely misleading.

The author would have his readers believe that the people of Indiana recognize only those within the state's borders as having any legitimate, marketable basketball skills. This is simply not true. He points to the fascination with the Indiana high school basketball tourney as the foundation for his theory; and he uses Indiana University's basketball program, its coach and its players, as his flimsy supports.

I support that I may, in the author's opinion, sound like

another "arrogant Hoosier" in this article. That is not my intention. I just don't wish anyone to be misinformed.

Well, it is true that Indiana residents get excited about their high school basketball teams. That's why they call it Hoosier Hysteria. This state's devotion to this facet of high school athletics is virtually unparalleled anywhere else, hence the publicity, (and perhaps the wrong impression).

But, all in all, the fans are just that—fans. They love the game itself. Of course, fans get disappointed when a prospective star leaves or when their favorite team loses, but such is the nature of sport, and most people realize that. If they did not, they probably would have quit playing a long time ago.

Now, to address the fuss over hoops at IU. The author acknowledges Coach Knight's great coaching abilities, and then criticizes him for not coaching in a different way. The author also uses the coach's contract with Adidas sweaters and his discipline and his colorful language as a basis for alleged arrogance.

Then, in another bout of omniscience, the author simply says that Knight is "not a great man," using as evidence an analogy about rape and hopeless situations that was taken out of context by the national media.

I am not excusing Mr. Knight's temperamental behavior or apologizing for his occasional lack of eloquence, but I am saying that his program, and I am saying for himself. It is clean, successful and under his control. Knight promotes work ethic, dedication, excellence, preparation, discipline, execution and sportsmanship. He loves and tries to win, but he insists upon doing it honestly.

Now, from time to time programs suffer the loss of key players. These players leave for many reasons. The author seems to think Knight virtually shoved Isaiah and Bird out of Bloomington and then later regretted it out of not being able to hang up more NCAA banners in Assembly Hall.

Again, Knight does things his way. Those players came to play for him and they freely chose to leave. Sure there were

anticipations, sure there is disappointment, but there should be no apologies exacted from anyone.

Again, such is the nature of the game. (Perhaps the author would care to make the same claims of wrongdoing with regard to the early departure of someone like Rocket Ismail.)

Oh yes, who should be the real hero of Indiana fans? The author says not Damon Bailey. He takes a stab at the fanfare over what he thinks is a stereotypical Indiana basketball player. He feels there is too much support for Bailey and not enough for players like Calbert Cheaney. Nonsense. Basketball fans in this state certainly admire the talents of Cheaney, as well as other supposedly atypical Hoosiers like Isaiah.

The fact is that the fans simply enjoy the game and the talents of its exceptional players. They enjoy it more if it gives them a sense of pride. Players like Bailey and Alford received a lot of attention statewide during their high school careers, and the fans of it up. The same was true of standout

Jay Edwards, who might fit into the author's atypical category. They led their teams into the local spotlight, and reaped the benefits thereof.

Bailey and Alford just happened to adjust more easily to the college lifestyle of Edwards. Nevertheless, they play on teams, and they acknowledge the importance of doing so. That leaves little room for arrogance on the court.

Books have been written about many of the issues which the author has dragged to the foreground. There is a wealth of information and opinion about all of them. I just think that the editorials should be written with a little more substantiation than can be provided by some slanted assumptions and an article in Sports Illustrated.

Basketball is an international game which the people of Indiana love. Unfortunately, haphazard journalism seems to be the new game in town.

Andy McGuire
Cavanaugh Hall
Dec. 4, 1991

Indiana U. fans display their pride, not prejudice

Dear Editor:

I found Rolando de Aguiar's Inside Column (The Observer, Dec. 4) poorly conceived and very offending. While I do not disagree with the controversy of Bob Knight, the connection between Knight's shortcomings to the inference that Hoosiers were all racists because they cheered Damon Bailey harder than Calbert Chaney was absolutely ridiculous.

It is true that basketball is a big deal in Indiana. Communities rally around their local high school teams and use the games as times of fellowship, sources of pride, and support for their local youth. Indiana University (along with Purdue and Notre Dame) is but one part of the general fascination of Hoosiers with their favorite sport.

As a high school player myself, I found the atmosphere in this state both positive and encouraging. And we are obsessive. Few states could sell out a 50,000 seat stadium to see a high school game.

But the quotes in the article such as "Indiana fans don't seem to revel in the talents of Chaney or Thomas nearly as much as Bailey or Alford...They aren't typical Hoosiers" infer that the people of this state are all racist. Prejudice is an easy moniker to throw around, even with an obvious lack of any knowledge or care about the accused.

Fascination started with Damon Bailey when Knight watched him play in eighth grade. That an eighth grader could merit so much attention from one of the most successful college coaches in the nation grabbed the imagination of fans throughout Indiana. As a high

schooler, Bailey graduated as the state's all-time leading scorer and led Bedford to the state championship over the top-ranked team.

This is what basketball in this state is about—rooting for the small town team playing against the odds. From Milan (the team that inspired the movie Hoosiers) to L & M (a school with approximately 60 total students that made a serious run at the championship), we have always loved to see the underdogs pull the upset. Also, we applaud homegrown talent and skill. Apparently Mr. Aguiar thinks we just like Bailey because he is white.

I find it laughable that Aguiar thinks Hoosier fans do not support black players. Every IU fan cheered wholeheartedly when Isaiah Thomas led the team to the championship and felt the loss when he decided to turn pro early.

Keith Smart was the most heralded player after the 1987 championship, not Alford. No one would argue that Chaney, a pre-season All-American pick, is the key to IU's season. That the issue of prejudice needs to be defended in this way is a sad testimony to the ease which one can accuse another, without fact or logic.

Before you begin throwing around inferences of racism and insulting an entire state, you should at least check the story. Aguiar demonstrates the same prejudice that he drops on Hoosier fans by stereotyping us as prejudiced, small town white trash.

Dan Fulkerson
Zahm Hall
Dec. 7, 1991

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space.

Analysis of therapeutic reorientation failed

Dear Editor:

My letter of Nov. 1 had requested physician-philosopher Al Howsepian to supply Viewpoint with an analysis of the clinical literature/experience and moral reasoning supporting his position concerning the possible therapeutic reorientation of homosexuals.

His response was both impressive and disappointing. I assume the range of Dr. Howsepian's erudition is obvious to us all and take note only of aspects which disappointed me. (1) He mentioned no moral reasoning concerning the status of homosexuality, whether as a mere orientation, or as a basis for sexual activity.

Since some of us prefer a Church less authoritarian than the mafia or Lenin's Russia, implicit appeals to the magisterium will not suffice for all. Dr. Howsepian knows the teleological reasoning implicit in the scholastic moral category of unnatural acts will not pass muster in the context of the simplest or the most sophisti-

cated current forms of the biological "synthetic theory" of evolution (M. Ruse, 1988), or within literature on childhood development and homosexuality more recent than any cited in his article (e.g., R. Green, 1987; M. & S. Cole, 1989).

Consequently, what Dr. Howsepian failed to do in this respect is at least as significant as anything he did in his review of clinical literature.

I do not agree that (2) etiology (causation) of homosexuality is irrelevant to the effectiveness of therapy. I grant the merely philosophical point that in some possible world it might be irrelevant, but in this one it is not. Howsepian admits that the consensus of the literature he reviews is that therapy is most (only?) effective when the patient is strongly motivated to change sexual orientation.

He does not examine the relevance of etiology to motivation. Consider the following typical scenarios: A has inherited genetic/epigenetic disposition to develop a homosexual orientation in a wide range of normal

human environments; B is the victim of homosexual abuse as a non-consenting child; C has been seduced into what has seemed a consensual affair, but which seems abhorrent upon reflection. Does Dr. Howsepian expect us to regard such etiological scenarios as irrelevant to motivation concerning changing one's sexual orientation.

His arguments (3) support conclusions much weaker than those he asserts. He shows only that some homosexuals highly motivated to change their sexual orientation have had some success following variously effective therapeutic regimens, some of which rely on aversive conditioning. His analysis fails to consider the possibility of adverse side effects of any regimen he mentions. His concluding criticism of the Notre Dame Psychology Department is premature and contentiously question-begging.

Edward Manier
Department of Philosophy
Dec. 4, 1991

ND can show compassion, holiday spirit by helping Native American

Dear Editor:

On Thanksgiving Day, a newspaper in a nearby town ran a featured interview with a local Native American named John Montana. The point of the interview was to offer the perspective of a Native American about the effect of Columbus's "discovery" of the "New World."

The newspaper also included Montana's picture. Although Montana spoke personally and not aggressively, his interview was printed under a headline that announced, in essence, that a local Indian thought America was better off before Columbus.

I am writing this because I believe that many people

constituting the community of Notre Dame are genuinely caring and compassionate people, and I want to make us aware of what happened to Montana for agreeing to give this interview.

Montana is very poor—he doesn't own a car—and the next day he was walking home (to his young wife and baby girl) after having cashed his paycheck when he was spotted by five men who beat him for being "an Indian" and who left him in a gully with a broken rib and cracked jaw. The men also took his money.

Putting aside all the attendant irony of this event, being triggered by a Thanksgiving story, I want us, particularly at

Notre Dame, to remember that another holiday is approaching and to consider what the expense of this season must mean, in reality, to this man and his family right now.

I would ask anyone who might be moved by this holiday's spirit to contribute to a fund I am starting for John Montana. I will see to it that any gift you would like to share will be delivered (at a week before Christmas. (You may reach me through campus mail, Department of English, 356 O'Shaughnessy.)

Jacqueline Brogan
Associate English Professor
Dec. 4, 1991

By JEANNE DE VITA
Accent Writer

Dieckgrafe revitalizes dance at Saint Mary's

Assistant Professor Indi Dieckgrafe is Saint Mary's Dance. During the six years she has been part of the SMC faculty, she has created, quite literally, a name for dance.

"There were not a lot of openings out there," Dieckgrafe recalls of her days right out of college. "The (dance) job market was closed. I was excited about Saint Mary's because they wanted to build a dance program."

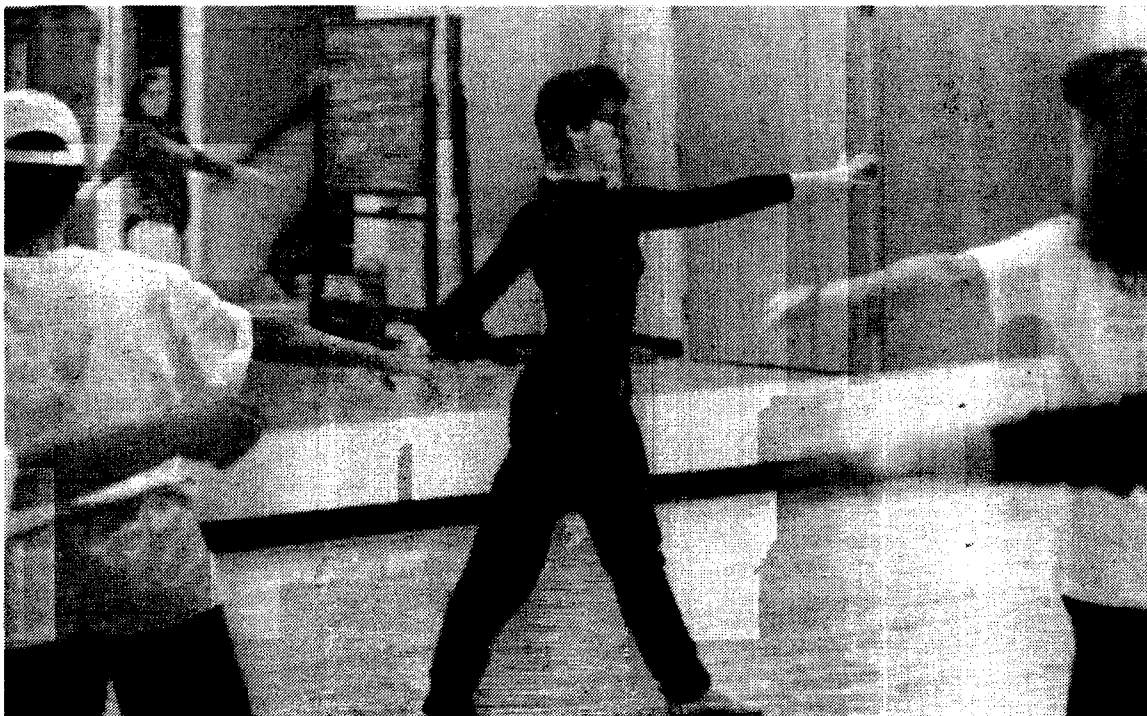
"I began teaching really quite early, because I found it really quite fascinating to relay the material...I understood conceptually, and taught adults who conceptually understood, but struggled with the physicality," Dieckgrafe said of her first teaching experiences.

Despite her extensive study of the many dance techniques, Dieckgrafe enjoyed modern dance most and after "jumping around" from Kansas State University to the Boston Conservatory of Music to Wichita State University, Dieckgrafe received her Master of Fine Arts from University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in modern dance performance and choreography.

In the fall of 1985 Dieckgrafe began her job of building a dance program at SMC. When she began at the college, dance was a small contingent of the Communications and Theatre Department. "I had a lot of ideas on how to build a program," she said.

Dieckgrafe began by helping make dance a recognized area of study: the program began with a self-designed 12 credit hour minor. The focus of the minor is performance, with upper level technique classes, history and general study courses included.

Last year, a landmark step was taken: dance became part of an academic department. Now Dieckgrafe is assistant



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Indi Dieckgrafe (center), assistant professor of Communication, Dance, and Theatre at Saint Mary's, is working hard to improve the college's dance program.

professor of the Department of Communications, Dance and Theatre.

Dieckgrafe said that dance at SMC needs space and teachers. "I would like an above ground studio," said Dieckgrafe. But before any long term changes could take place, there would have to be an increase in the faculty, she said.

At present, Dieckgrafe is the only dance instructor at SMC. Her responsibilities include not only teaching four classes, but advising the Dance Collective, a joint SMC-ND dance club, organizing, and participating in

performances.

Dieckgrafe spent that year taking master classes, refining her technique, renovating an old Victorian house she bought with her husband, Kevin Dreyer, an assistant professional specialist on the faculty of Notre Dame, and spending time with her two daughters.

"I think the dancers are on a roll," said Dieckgrafe. The departmental and club performances such as the Madrigal Dinners, and the Service of Lessons, and Carols Held at the end of the semester, as well as the creative pieces chore-

ographed for the spring by Dieckgrafe and Mayer-McCarthy, bring attention to the dance community.

But the opportunity and curriculum required for serious dance study is lacking at SMC, Dieckgrafe. "It's a small and young department," said Dieckgrafe. "It has a lot of potential, I just wish I had more serious students. I hate the word competitive used with the arts, but the real dedication that comes out as art and energy (in a formal dance program) and sense of commitment are not always there...I miss

that."

And when the desire is there, the facilities are not. This year alone, Dieckgrafe has lost one Saint Mary's and one Notre Dame student from the respective institutions because the dance program could not accommodate the students' need to dance. "What could I say except 'bye-bye'?" asked Dieckgrafe.

But is dropping out of a classical program of study to pursue an interest in dance a practical consideration for students?

"I think it is a sensible thing to do," said Dieckgrafe, speaking from her own experience. During her pursuit of formal dance education, Dieckgrafe also danced professionally with modern companies such as the Susan Warden Dancers, Illinois Dance Theatre, and Mid America Dance Theatre.

"If there's a will, there's a way—you can make a name for yourself, you can make a place for yourself in the arts," said Dieckgrafe, who could easily have been describing her family's experience with dance.

The list of teachers that Dieckgrafe has studied with is long and illustrious: David Ho Choy and Mady Cantor, one time Graham students, Jim Sutton, and Isa Bergsohn.

"I'm torn," Dieckgrafe said. Her physically consuming work conflicts with her dedication to family. Dieckgrafe admits that she must wear a lot of different hats to satisfy all her different roles. But she describes her struggle as the same as those of other women in the 90's.

"It's tricky and tiring, but sometimes so rewarding to have that (a family) and to be able to do what you love to do," said Dieckgrafe.

While tired, her outlook is optimistic. Dieckgrafe summarized her worthwhile struggles: "You want to push your students always, you have to challenge them... I hope I am, but I have to wear all those different hats."

Follow for Now's debut promises big future

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

For several years, groups such as Living Colour, 24/7 Spyz and Fishbone have successfully synthesized funk, metal, punk, rock and rap, creating their own styles of music.

In the wake of these successes, countless groups have been signed by major labels, each with their own attempt at making a new compound out of the already existent elements.

The latest player in the arena of Black Rock is Follow For Now, a five-member outfit hailing from the musically fertile soil of Athens, Ga.

This town, immersed in the history of the South and the creative atmosphere of the University of Georgia, has a well-documented history as a hotbed for musical talent. R.E.M., the B-52's, and less-known but similarly influential acts such as Pylon all once played the clubs of this city of 50,000.

Emerging from this scene gives Follow For Now instant credibility. Competition for exposure in Athens, which is understandably a magnet for many young bands from the South, is among the most intense in the nation.

Follow For Now's debut album showcases the many different styles the band can play. The quintet shows it can rock with "Evil Wheel" while rapping on

Follow for Now

Follow for Now

*** 1/2

(out of five)

"She Watch Channel Zero."

The latter is a reinterpretation of the track from Public Enemy's landmark album, It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back. Follow For Now goes on the offensive with guitars and rhythm, amplifying the confrontational riffs from the PE version.

However, the rap on "...Zero" is lacking. After the force with which lyricist Chuck D delivers the original, Follow For Now comes up short.

This song is not the only Public Enemy standard which Follow For Now bears. "Follow For Now" is a lyric taken from "Bring the Noise," the controversial first track from It Takes A Nation of Millions.

Like Public Enemy, Follow For Now is not afraid to protest the oppression of Afro-Americans in this country.

In "White Hood," lyricist David Ryan Harris straightforwardly proclaims his blackness and his hatred for the white hood of the Ku Klux Klan. "I like the red, the white, and the blue / But I won't tolerate the white hood / F--- the baseball, keep the apple pie / 'cause I won't tolerate the white hood."



Follow for Now's debut album is an intriguing mixture of soul, funk, rock and metal.

Like so many other black artists, Follow For Now shows its distaste with police. On "Trust," the band asks what to do about the police it once trusted.

"With all the robbers and killers and rapers and haters following me / If I need to run your way would you try and save me / Or incarcerate me 'cause I don't have no ID?"

Though the band openly protests social ills on several cuts, it also finds time for a love song. "6's and 7's" is a funky tribute to a woman which shows

the fun side of a band deeply involved in the problems of its people.

However, this lighthearted theme is quickly lost, as the band exposes another social problem on "Temptation," which chronicles the drug use of a young woman.

With their debut, Follow For Now has taken roots in soul and funk, and added rock and metal to the potpourri, for an intriguing mixture. The fact that we can learn from it makes the music that much better.

Royals ink Joyner to one-year, \$4.2 million contract

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wally's world is moving to the Midwest.

First baseman Wally Joyner decided to leave the California Angels on Monday and signed a one-year, \$4.2 million contract with the Kansas City Royals. The contract matches Nolan Ryan's 1992 deal as the highest one-year contract in baseball history.

The Angels had offered Joyner a four-year deal for \$15.75 million but there were problems with the payout schedule and the deal started to fall apart about a week ago.

"It's the toughest decision I've ever made," an emotional Joyner said. "I enjoyed my time with the Angels — that's where

Wally's World started."

Joyner arrived on the scene in 1986 just down the road from Disneyland. He hit 22 homers with 100 RBIs as a rookie and became an instant fan favorite. The next season, he hit a career-high 34 homers and drove in 117 runs.

But his numbers tailed off after that and he had some bitter arbitration battles with the Angels. Last season, Joyner made \$2.1 million and hit .301 with 21 homers and 96 RBIs.

"I didn't see my future with the Angels," Joyner said while trying to hold off tears. "It has never been an issue of money. I have a lot of integrity."

Barry Axelrod, Joyner's agent, said he thought a deal was

wrapped up with the Angels on two occasions only to have California try to change the language.

"There's been a lot of pressure that built up," Joyner, 29, said. "I apologize for making a scene. My record for the Angels speaks for itself."

In six seasons with California, Joyner compiled an average of .288 with 114 homers and 518 RBIs.

"One of our primary goals this offseason was to acquire another solid hitter who could produce runs," Kansas City general manager Herk Robinson said. "We believe Joyner fills that role and will be a solid addition to our club. He has been very consistent

throughout his career and coming to Kansas City was his first choice."

Joyner's agent also talked to the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees. The Royals will allow Joyner to become a free agent after the 1992 season, while Los Angeles was unwilling to include that in the contract. Joyner did not want to play in New York.

"I signed a one-year contract so I could solve the problem immediately," Joyner said. "Kansas City is a great place to play. I would like to stay there as long as I can. The Kansas City Royals and I are a perfect fit."

The Angels acquired Von Hayes from Philadelphia on

Sunday for two minor leaguers and he may take over at first base for California. The Royals, meanwhile, facing the loss of free agent Danny Tartabull, aren't finished trading.

"We're still looking to help our offense," Robinson said. "We have some pitching we may be able to trade."

Angels general manager Whitey Herzog made an attempt on Sunday to keep Joyner, but the damage already was done.

"My reaction this morning shows my frustration," Joyner said. "A one-year deal is fine with me with the possibility of free agency at the end of the season."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggart College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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FOUND: A Pair of wire rimmed eyeglasses was found Sunday night (12-1) on a walkway across from the JACC. If they're yours and ya want 'em - call X3885!!

LOST: One NAVY BLUE EDDIE BAUER BACK PACK in bookstore on Friday. Contains computer disks that I desperately need! If you have them please!!!!!! Return them to Please call #2817 \$\$\$ REWARD IF RETURNED NO QUESTIONS ASKED

LOST: textbook in 3rd floor Cushing classroom a first course in real analysis whoever has it, you don't really want it — its a math book call Matt x1652

LOST —THICK SILVER CHAIN with BLACK AND SILVER AHNK at BRIDGET'S SAT NOV 23. Christmas gift from parents—serious sentimental value. Call J-P. 271-0742 No questions asked

LOST: Black and gold Citizen watch with inscription on back. Lost in Washington Hall some time Friday or Saturday night. If found, please call Paul at x1208. Thanks.

WANTED

Wanted: Drivers to take a 1987 Camry auto to Seattle, WA; will pay \$100 plus gas; call 291-4608.

WANTED FRIENDLY COLLEGE AGE FEMALE FOR PART-TIME BABYSITTER. MUST LIKE KIDS. MOSTLY EVENINGS WITH SOME FLEXIBLE DAY TIMES. CALL KARYL LEE 233-6390.

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16 GENESIS GAMES x1746

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PERSONAL

Happy birthday Joe Roberts.

Monica Eigelberger is a ho.

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Beware— The Prince of Tides is coming. —Lowenstein

Top 11 Quotes from Flanner Christmas Formal:

11. Often I don't eat.
10. Is she your real sister?
9. Jim called twice.
8. It's a Kodak moment.
7. I haven't made her laugh all night.

6. I have roast beef and cheese down my cleavage.
5. Newton!
4. Sex is an alternate way to lose weight.
3. Hide your beer!

2. I'm not argumentative.
1. It's okay, he's deaf and doesn't know what I'm saying.

Knott Hall's 1st I-H Championship! Undeafated 6-0! Women's Volleyball The Angels (B's) Rule!

Lyons I-H Volleyball team: Thanks so much for the awesome finals game, you were our best competition this year— let's do it again sometime! Love, The Knott Angels

A special thanks to all those who came to see "The Christmas Carol" this weekend. We raised over \$1,000 for Dismas House, and we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks! And we hope to see you at our next play. Sincerely, THE FLANNER-SIEGFRIED PLAYERS

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Peace Vigil December 10th at 9:45 PM on the steps of the dome

afterwards help us send cards to prisoners of conscience HOLIDAY CARD ACTION Dooley Room - LaFortune

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Top Ten Reasons to wish Erin Cannon a Happy Birthday:

10. Or she'll torture you with her alarm
9. She's the "mom" of the family
8. She's from hemp
7. She puked all over the side of H.C.
6. She'll pick you up from Azar's at 4 p.m.
5. It's Christmas time
4. Kalby wants her
3. She belches like a trucker
2. It comes only once a year
1. The rag 6 said so!

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Myth: rape only occurs when the woman physically resists her attacker.

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NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Boston	13	6	.684	—	8-2	Won3	9-2	4-4	9-5
New York	11	6	.647	1	7-3	Won1	7-0	4-6	10-4
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	4	3-7	Won2	6-4	3-6	7-9
Miami	8	10	.444	4 1/2	2-8	Lost4	6-4	2-6	6-7
Orlando	6	11	.353	6	2-8	Lost3	4-7	2-4	6-6
Washington	6	14	.300	7 1/2	2-8	Lost5	2-6	4-8	4-8
New Jersey	5	13	.278	7 1/2	4-6	Lost1	2-6	3-7	3-8

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	15	3	.833	—	9-1	Lost1	7-1	8-2	9-2
Cleveland	11	6	.647	3 1/2	8-2	Won2	8-0	3-6	9-2
Atlanta	10	9	.526	5 1/2	5-5	Lost1	5-4	5-5	5-6
Detroit	9	11	.450	7	4-6	Won1	5-6	4-5	7-10
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	7	5-5	Won1	7-3	2-8	6-7
Indiana	8	13	.381	8 1/2	4-6	Lost1	6-4	2-9	5-5
Charlotte	6	15	.286	10 1/2	4-6	Won1	5-4	1-11	5-11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Utah	12	8	.600	—	7-3	Won3	6-1	6-7	7-4
San Antonio	10	7	.588	1/2	4-6	Lost4	8-1	2-6	6-6
Houston	9	8	.529	1 1/2	4-6	Lost5	7-3	2-5	6-5
Denver	8	10	.444	3	4-6	Lost2	7-4	1-8	6-8
Dallas	7	12	.368	4 1/2	4-6	Lost4	5-6	2-6	6-6
Minnesota	3	13	.188	7	2-8	Lost4	2-6	1-7	3-12

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Golden State	12	5	.706	—	6-4	Won3	6-2	6-3	8-3
LA Lakers	13	6	.684	—	7-3	Won2	7-1	6-5	7-3
Portland	13	7	.650	1/2	7-3	Won1	8-3	5-4	5-5
Seattle	11	7	.611	1 1/2	6-4	Won3	6-3	5-4	6-5
Phoenix	12	9	.571	2	9-1	Won7	6-3	6-6	8-6
LA Clippers	10	10	.500	3 1/2	5-5	Won4	8-4	2-6	7-8
Sacramento	6	12	.333	6 1/2	3-7	Lost1	5-4	1-8	3-7

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 103, Chicago 100
 Charlotte 109, Orlando 95
 Phoenix 109, Miami 108
 New York 137, Atlanta 128, 2OT
 Cleveland 99, Washington 97
 Portland 115, Indiana 112
 Utah 96, Houston 91
 Seattle 104, Dallas 101
 LA Clippers 101, Minnesota 87
 Golden State 124, Sacramento 120

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 102, San Antonio 83
 LA Lakers 103, Dallas 88

Monday's Game

Boston 132, Denver 94

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
 Houston at Portland, 10 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NBA LEADERS

Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	18	215	107	544	30.2
Wilkins, Atl.	19	193	139	542	28.5
K. Malone, Utah	20	210	147	568	28.4
Drexler, Port.	20	205	92	530	26.5
Mullin, G.S.	17	184	73	447	26.3
Ewing, N.Y.	17	185	63	433	25.5
Richmond, Sac.	16	157	63	401	25.1
Robinson, S.A.	17	165	84	414	24.4
Daugherty, Clev.	17	149	107	405	23.8
Adams, Wash.	16	125	101	381	23.8
Hardaway, G.S.	17	153	64	397	23.4
Bird, Bos.	18	183	75	416	23.1
Pierce, Sea.	17	142	98	389	22.9
Scott, Or.	15	122	60	329	21.9
J. Malone, Utah	20	176	78	430	21.5
Worthy, LAL	19	160	76	399	21.0
Blackman, Dall.	17	134	81	356	20.9
Hornacek, Phoe.	21	172	71	439	20.9
Miller, Ind.	21	151	106	439	20.9
Pippen, Chi.	18	147	74	371	20.6
Hawkins, Phil.	19	127	119	391	20.6
I. Thomas, Det.	20	154	95	411	20.6

Rebounding

Player	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Willis, Atl.	19	108	223	331	17.4
Rodman, Det.	20	117	183	300	15.0
Mutombo, Den.	17	80	159	239	14.1
Cage, Sea.	18	92	144	236	13.1
Robinson, S.A.	17	73	144	217	12.8
Elleon, Wash.	17	72	136	208	12.2
Anderson, Den.	17	68	134	202	11.9
Johnson, Char.	21	88	158	246	11.7
Seikaly, Mia.	17	70	127	197	11.6
K. Malone, Utah	20	52	172	224	11.2
Thorpe, Hou.	17	64	126	190	11.2

Assists

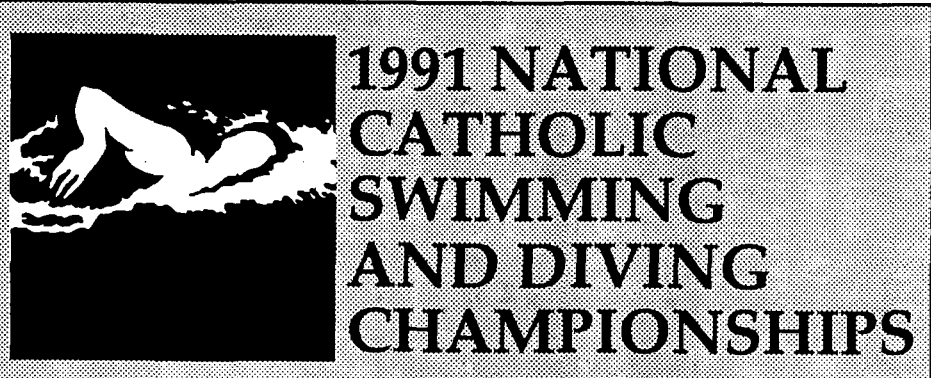
Player	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	20	269	13.5
Hardaway, G.S.	17	164	9.6
M. Williams, Ind.	21	186	8.9
Bogues, Char.	21	179	8.5
Adams, Wash.	16	136	8.5
Johnson, Phoe.	20	161	8.1
Skiles, Or.	17	136	8.0
Richardson, Minn.	16	121	7.6
Jackson, N.Y.	17	126	7.4
Dawkins, Phil.	19	140	7.4
I. Thomas, Det.	20	147	7.4

Field Goal Percentage

Player	FG	FGA	Pct
Barkley, Phil.	116	173	.671
Grant, Chi.	111	179	.620
Parish, Bos.	110	179	.615
Williams, Port.	83	136	.610
Daugherty, Clev.	149	251	.594
Perry, Phoe.	96	162	.593
Cage, Sea.	78	134	.582
Robinson, S.A.	165	288	.573
Thorpe, Hou.	120	214	.561
Edwards, Utah	103	184	.560

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1991 NATIONAL CATHOLIC SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S

1. Notre Dame	867.5
2. LaSalle	784.5
3. Fordham	535
4. Boston College	489.5
5. Providence	278
6. St. Louis	163.5
7. Catholic Univ.	160
8. Holy Cross	112
9. Seton Hall	104
10. St. Peter's	61

WOMEN'S

1. Notre Dame	928
2. LaSalle	617
3. Boston College	470.5
4. Fordham	373.5
5. Seton Hall	358
6. Providence	347
7. Holy Cross	260
8. St. Louis	136
9. Manhattan	32
9. St. Peter's	32
11. Catholic Univ.	4

The Observer/Brendan Regan

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Gregg Olson, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Wally Joyner, first baseman, on a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Thomas Gausden director of player negotiations.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Doug Rader hitting instructor.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Waived Jeff Parrett, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

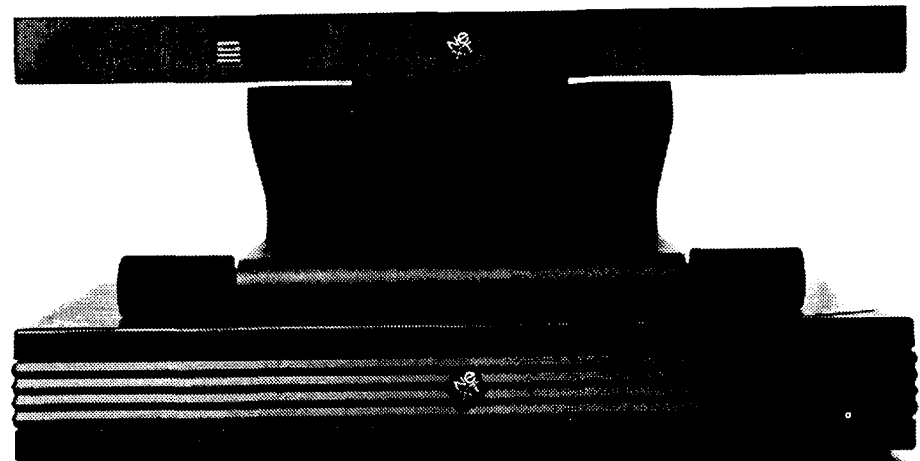
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Paul Assenmacher, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Craig Pueschner, outfielder, from the San Diego Padres as the player to be named later in the Randy Myers-Bip Roberts trade.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the resignation Pat O'Conner, director of Florida operations.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Waived Nelson Santovonia, catcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Named Phil Favia and Dennis Cardoza scouts.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Blaine Beatty, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for Jeff Barry, outfielder.



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THE RONKIN
 EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Handley says his mistakes led to Giants' problems

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ray Handley finally admitted what many New York Giants fans have come to realize — he's no Bill Parcells.

In fact, Handley said trying to do things this season the way Parcells used to do them was his biggest mistake as a rookie coach, and one of the many reasons the Super Bowl champions won't be around for the playoffs.

For all practical purposes, the Giants' season ended Sunday when they dropped a 19-14 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Atlanta Falcons defeated the Los Angeles Rams 31-14.

The loss left New York with a 7-7 record and no chance of getting to the post-season with two games left in the regular season. It was something few envisioned when Handley took over the Giants' coaching job in May following Parcells' unexpected resignation, just four months after New York won its

second Super Bowl in five years.

"I'm surprised," Handley said Monday. "Obviously, I'd hoped for a great deal more than that."

Handley, the team's running backs coach last year, said the Giants have been in position to win all their games except two, but just haven't gotten the job done.

"Last year we got it done," he said. "This year we didn't get it done. Whether that's bounces of the ball or decisions I've made or whatever, I can't assess that at the present time."

Giants fans on Sunday squarely put the blame on Handley, who before this year had never been the head coach of a team higher than the high school level.

Chants of "Ray Must Go" could be heard from the Giants Stadium crowd by the middle of the fourth quarter.

Handley has a year left on his current contract, and there is

no reason to believe he won't be the head coach next year.

Asked if Handley might be in trouble because of what happened this season Wellington Mara, the team's president, replied:

"Not with me he isn't."

For the most part, the Giants' problems have been easy to see.

They have found the worst times to commit penalties and turn over the ball. Their offense has struggled with both Jeff Hostetler and Phil Simms at quarterback and their defense has given up too many big plays and failed five times to protect fourth-quarter leads.

Handley also said he has been at fault, particularly in taking charge.

"I think that probably in the last two to three weeks that I have a greater resolve now to be sure things are done my way," Handley said. "If I made any mistake this year, I maybe took this job and looked at myself as a caretaker of a team

that was obviously coming off the Super Bowl."

Handley said that had he gotten the job before May, he might have overhauled things.

"I tried to work within the framework that I knew the Giants work best," he said. "If I made a mistake maybe I tried to take Bill Parcells' team and coach it as Ray Handley's. In the future any team coached by Ray Handley will be a Ray Handley team. I don't regret what I did. I regret the results as they now stand."

Handley said there are some things he knows he will stress next season. He would not say what they were.

Hostetler said some things need to change, especially in the approach to offense.

"We definitely aren't the same team we were last year," Hostetler said Monday. "There are different things we were doing better last year than this year. Sometimes we tried to or the issue and continue doing

things we did last year."

The obvious example was Giants' play inside the opponents' 20. Under Parcells, the offense doggedly ran the ball and scored. They tried the same thing earlier this season and failed. In recent weeks, they have been more successful mixing the run and pass, and that will probably be the trend under Handley.

"We need to change things to a different type of team," Hostetler said. He begged off when asked whether the team needed a total overhaul or just better play from current players.

Handley also would not say how much the makeup of the Giants would change after this season. He said it might be a gradual change or it might be dramatic.

One thing was certain, the New York Giants next season will be built to play football the way Ray Handley thinks it should be played.

Frosh

continued from page 16

well," explained Taylor, "I know I'll continue to make the shots. I shot the ball pretty well tonight. I knew I had to wait and look for my shot, and it paid off."

Taylor's hot hand caused a few problems for Valparaiso, according to Drew.

"Taylor played such a fine game for a freshman. He extended our defense and we weren't able to give the attention we wanted to Ellis," he said.

Taylor also had a strong game defensively despite having to guard the elusive Tracy Gibson, who scored 30 points for the Crusaders. Taylor grabbed three defensive rebounds and made two steals.

"Defensively, Gibson was hard to guard," said Taylor. "He took a lot of shots."

Russell was Mr. Versatility, alternating between point guard and the post. He tied for second in team rebounding with Taylor with five, and also notched a steal.

"Malik [Russell] is probably the only college player today who plays a backup point guard and then three minutes later is

playing backup post. That's an unusual blend, but he has the ability to pass the ball as he did tonight," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod.

Russell doesn't mind switching positions, but he has a preference of which he plays.

"I'm used to it," Russell said. "In high school, I switched positions too. It gives me a chance to play more, but I'm partial to the point."

Russell's size comes in handy at the point position, especially when he's being guarded by someone who's 5-foot-9.

"Russell gets to see the whole floor, which is a serious advantage," said Drew.

Overall, the two freshmen played great games.

"I like what Billy and Malik did tonight," said MacLeod. "Our younger players are looking more confident."

Valpo

continued from page 16

gave them a 41-32 halftime lead.

"That was the finest first half of the year for us," said Valparaiso coach Homer Drew.

The second half saw the hot shooting Crusaders cool off enough to let the Irish back into the game.

Notre Dame got things going behind great defense and Ellis. Ellis cleaned the boards and took over in the pivot. With 14:10 left, Ellis tipped in a Taylor miss to close the Irish within five.

Then, much to the chagrin and amazement of a packed Valpo crowd, Ellis slammed down a massive one-handed

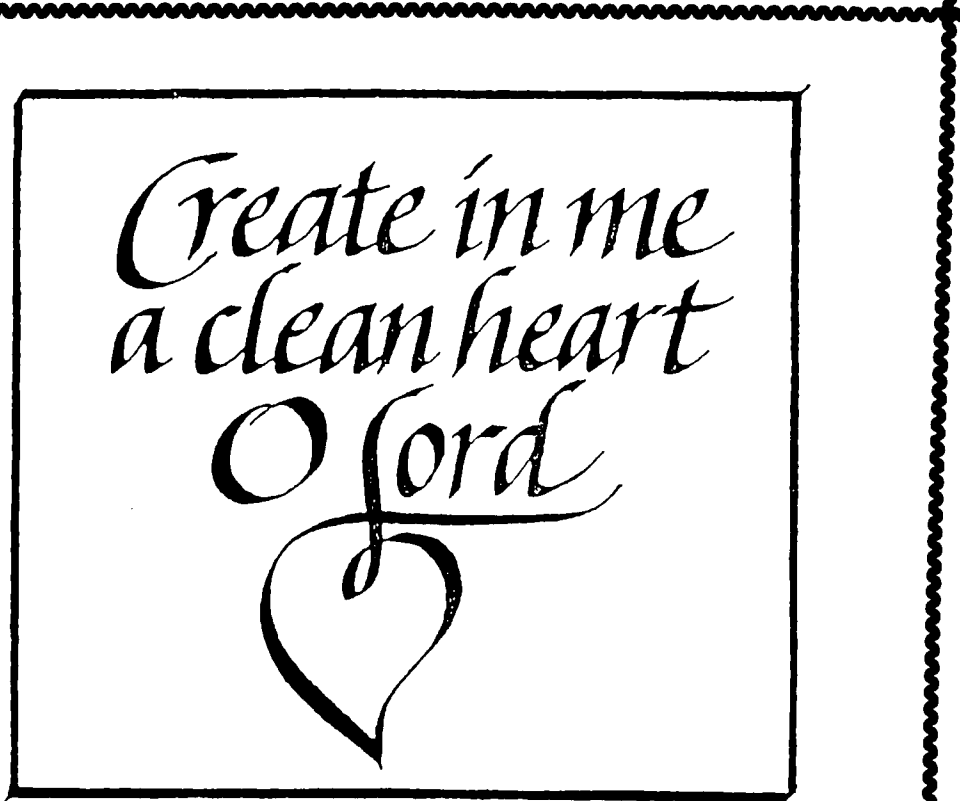
dunk over Suiter that brought Ellis to the line for the three-point play. After the made free throw, the lead was down to two, 47-45.

Valpo star Gipson kept the Crusaders in the game. He scored 19 second-half points and 30 for the contest.

The Irish played nip and tuck with Gipson, narrowing the lead and finally tying it, until Ellis hit a jumper with 5:26 left that gave Notre Dame the lead for good.

After Taylor hit a layup with 1:55 remaining, the Crusaders were forced to foul, as they were down 66-60. Elmer Bennett came through with several clutch free throws to nail down the victory.

"It was a big win," said MacLeod. "I like the way we came back in the second half. We showed a lot of poise."



Advent Penance Service
Tuesday, December 10, 1991

10:00pm, Sacred Heart Church

Rev. William Seetch, csc, Rector, Flanner Hall, Presider

Opportunity to individual confession following the service.



Come share a Multicultural Christmas Experience

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Date: December 11th
Time: 7:50 P.M.
** Starting point will be in front of the Dome.

Followed by A Celebration reception in Dillon's T.V. Lounge. Here Students from different ethnic backgrounds will share their Christmas customs and foods. Join us as we celebrate the arrival of Christmas.

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NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION AT NOTRE DAME
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B.P. begins defense of title

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The women's interhall basketball leagues tipped off the season last week with their only set of games scheduled before Christmas break.

In the Gold division, Siegfried scored an impressive 48-22 victory over Lyons. Leading the way was an imposing front court composed of senior Barb Mariane, junior Mary Arens, and freshman Ellen Burns.

Arens described a complete turn around in Siegfried basketball.

"Last season we were winless. It was totally disorganized. This year we have new coaches, a new attitude and a lot of interest in our team," she said of the team which includes six

freshmen.

Defending champion Breen-Phillips came away with the week's most lopsided score, thrashing Pasquerilla West, 48-20. This season, the team will be led by the experience of seniors Christine Churchill and Lora Mangan.

If anyone knows how good BP basketball can be, it is Lewis. Last year's Blue league champions lost to the Blitz in the finals.

"BP always has a good team," said Lewis senior Jill-Beth Hayes. "My freshman year, they beat us in the championships. The next year, they played Pasquerilla West, and last year we lost to them again in the arena."

Lewis downed Knott in a low-scoring 23-20 contest.

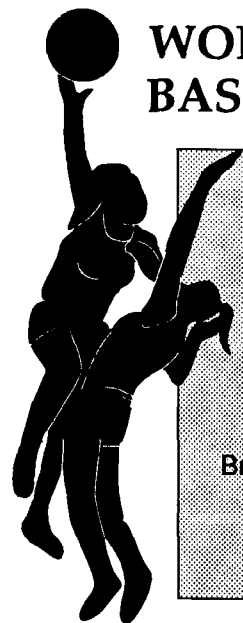
"We haven't had much time to practice," said Hayes, who assured that the intensity of coach Ed Larkin will help them develop.

"We still ran the ball, but there was a lot more passing," explained Hayes of the week's lowest scoring game. "We have some good ball-handlers. We lost one senior, but we have a really good group of freshmen."

Other Blue league games were equally close. Howard out-dueled Pasquerilla East, 40-38, while Farley got by Walsh, 25-24.

In the Green league, Breen-Phillips showed their wealth of basketball talent, as their B-team defeated Farley B, 33-20, and Siegfried B won by forfeit over Howard's second squad.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BASKETBALL RESULTS



Siegfried 48, Lyons 22

Lewis 23, Knott 20

Farley 26, Walsh 24

Howard 40, Pasquerilla East 38

Breen-Phillips 48, Pasquerilla West 20

Breen-Phillips-B 33, Farley-B 20

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Wrestlers place 21st in Las Vegas

Observer Staff Report

Led by Marcus Gowens' seventh-place finish, Notre Dame's wrestling squad earned 21st place at the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational this weekend in Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas Invitational, attended by 42 collegiate wrestling teams from across the country, features perennial powers from the Big Eight as well as Notre Dame's Big Ten rivals.

Iowa came away on top with 152 points, trailed by Iowa State, with 132.25 points. Notre Dame earned 21st place with 21.5 points. Eastern Michigan

and West Virginia sat ahead of the Irish in the standings, with 23 points.

Gowens, wrestling at 126 pounds, cruised through his first two rounds before falling to John Burton of Nebraska in Saturday's quarterfinals.

Gowens earned a fall over Chris Nedstester of Cal-Davis at 4:10 of their match, and then defeated Cal Poly's Mike Contreras by the convincing tally of 7-3.

Gowens was the third seed in his weight class after placing eighth at the tournament last year. Burton, the sixth seed, defeated Dan Schumacher of Northern Idaho 8-6 in a difficult

second-round match.

Notre Dame's Todd Tomazic was able to win his first round match at 177 pounds before falling to eventual fifth-place finisher Kenny Green of Michigan, 10-5.

Junior 158-pounder Emil Soehnlén easily defeated Southern Colorado's Clint Pipher in a first round match. However, Soehnlén lost a tough 12-3 match to eventual third-place finisher Ray Miller of Arizona State.

At 118 pounds, Chris Jensen won his first-round match before falling 3-2 to Larry Doran of Boise State.

Mackovic heading to Longhorns?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Illinois' John Mackovic appears to be the leading candidate to succeed David McWilliams as Texas football coach, according to published reports.

Mackovic, in Chicago on Monday for a Big Ten meeting, is expected to interview for the job in the next day or two.

Attempts to reach Mackovic by telephone at his hotel were unsuccessful. Telephone calls to the University of Illinois athletic department early Monday night were not immediately returned.

The Austin American-Statesman said Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds may meet with Mackovic in New York, where they will attend the College Football Hall of Fame dinner on Tuesday night.

The Dallas Morning News said Mackovic was expected to fly to Austin on Tuesday to meet with school officials.

Dodds has declined comment about possible replacements for McWilliams, who resigned under pressure last week following a 5-6 season.

But a member of the search committee, which met in private with Dodds and university president William Cunningham last week, said: "I think it's done. I kind of do."

When McWilliams resigned, Dodds said the Longhorns' next coach would be someone with major college, and possibly pro, experience. Dodds also said he wanted a coach who could make Texas a Top 10 team and a contender for the national ti-

tle, which the Longhorns haven't won since 1969.

Mackovic's Illinois teams have compiled a 30-16 record. This year's squad is just 6-5, but will play UCLA in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 31.

Mackovic was head coach of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs and an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys before coming to Illinois.

Texas went 31-26 during McWilliams' five years in Austin, including three losing seasons.

The American-Statesman said other candidates for the Texas job include Bobby Ross of Georgia Tech, Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State and Bill Curry of Kentucky.

SPORTSBRIEFS

■ **Sports briefs** are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday until 5 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit a short brief, your full name, and the date the brief is to be run. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions.


■ **There will be a meeting** for the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame women's lacrosse club on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

■ **Catch the semester finale of Sportstalk** from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight on WVFI. Call 239-6400 to talk about football, basketball, or anything else worth complaining about.

■ **Attention Rowing Club:** Members are reminded that we are taking out the dock this Thursday. Everyone's assistance is needed, and time involved will be minimal. Meet at the Main Circle Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for rides.


■ **There will be an organizational meeting** Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall for all interested students. Call Kerry Wate at 283-1752 if you have questions.

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Love Jen & Monica



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LaFortune
Dec. 9-13
from 10am - 5pm
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ND Boxing Club

Informational Meeting For The

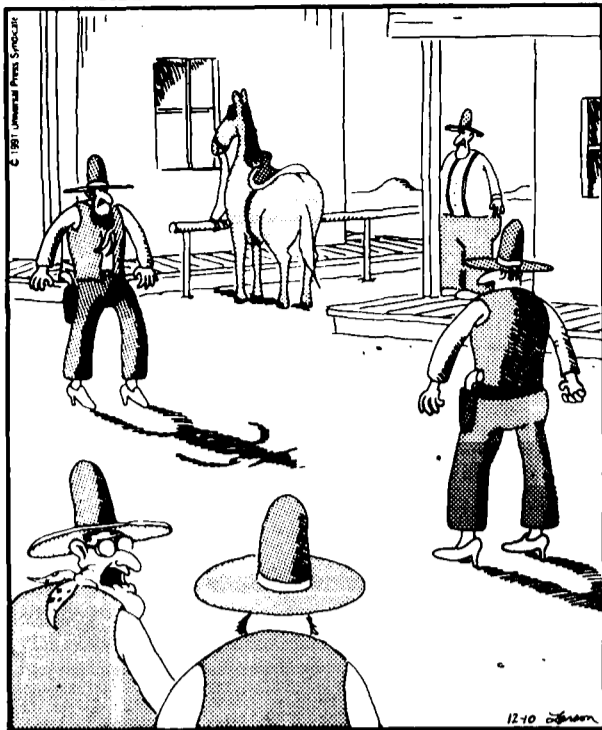
1992 Bengal Mission Bout

All interested students are invited.

Wednesday, Dec. 11th,
7:00pm

127 Nieuwland Hall

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



"I tell ya, Ben — no matter who wins this thing, Boot Hill ain't ever gonna be the same."

SPELUNKER JAY HOSLER



CALVIN AND HOBBS BILL WATTERSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

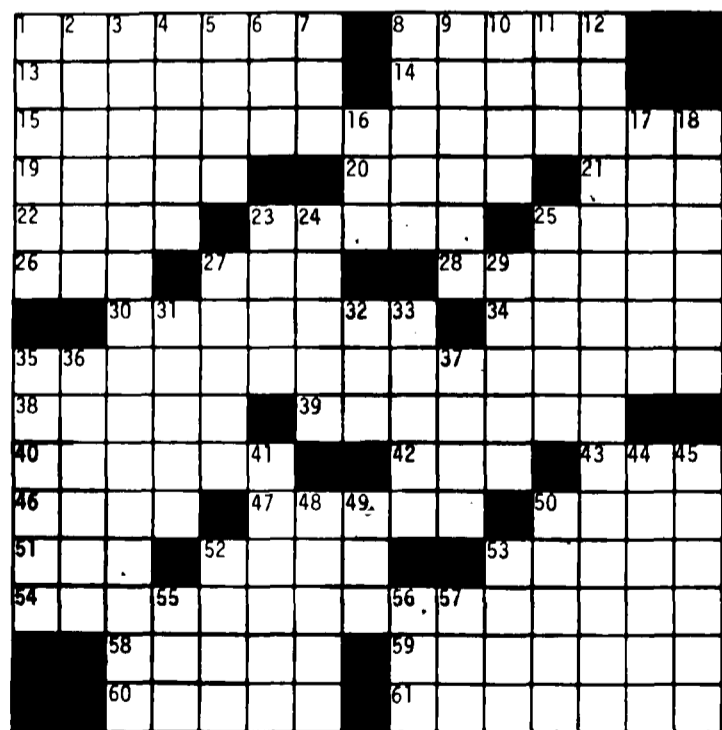


THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



"I'm sorry, Mr. Caldwell, but the big guy's on his way out. If you want my opinion, take him home, find a quiet spot out in the yard, and squash him."

CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

- 1 Moscow-Washington connection (2 wds.)
- 8 Cut short, as a takeoff
- 13 Crane of fiction
- 14 Synagogue scroll
- 15 Old Robert Conrad TV series (4 wds.)
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- 20 Iowa State U. site
- 21 Dixie (abbr.)
- 22 March-command words
- 23 — beer
- 25 Give a hoot
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- 28 Siouan Indians of Nebraska
- 30 Pertaining to the wind

DOWN

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- 40 Change the actors
- 42 Pretending shyness
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- 47 Gathers in
- 50 Girl's name
- 51 "— on parole francis"
- 52 Old Ireland
- 53 Darn
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- 59 Dunk
- 60 Common —
- 61 Skin swelling

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- 1 "— deck!"
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- 3 U.S. mountain range (2 wds.)
- 4 Grassy areas
- 5 Wading bird
- 6 — pros.
- 7 Actor Byrnes
- 8 "Once upon —"
- 9 Ravel composition
- 10 Commands (abbr.)
- 11 — deal
- 12 Rommel's battle-ground (3 wds.)
- 16 Move like a tail

- 17 Prefix: layer
- 18 — of Galilee
- 23 Former British singing star
- 24 "— in the hand..."
- 25 A la —
- 27 Dole and Byrd (abbr.)
- 29 Young girl
- 31 Poet Pound, et al.
- 32 Mature
- 33 Civil rights organization
- 35 Fruit-derived acid
- 36 "Do I dare to eat —?"— T.S. Eliot
- 37 Japanese herbs
- 41 Judge and jury
- 44 Loath
- 45 Finn's friend
- 48 Uneven, as if gnawed away
- 49 WWI group
- 50 Descartes and LaCoste
- 52 Actor Richard —
- 53 Ancient Gauls
- 55 Once named
- 56 Kinsman
- 57 950, to Brutus

CAMPUS

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar. Lobby, LeMans Hall, SMC. Admission free.

LECTURES

Tuesday

4:15 p.m. Sesquicentennial Lecture Series, "Donors, Dollars and Determination: Library Collections at Notre Dame," Maureen Gleason, deputy director of University Libraries. Hesburgh Library Lounge.

MENU

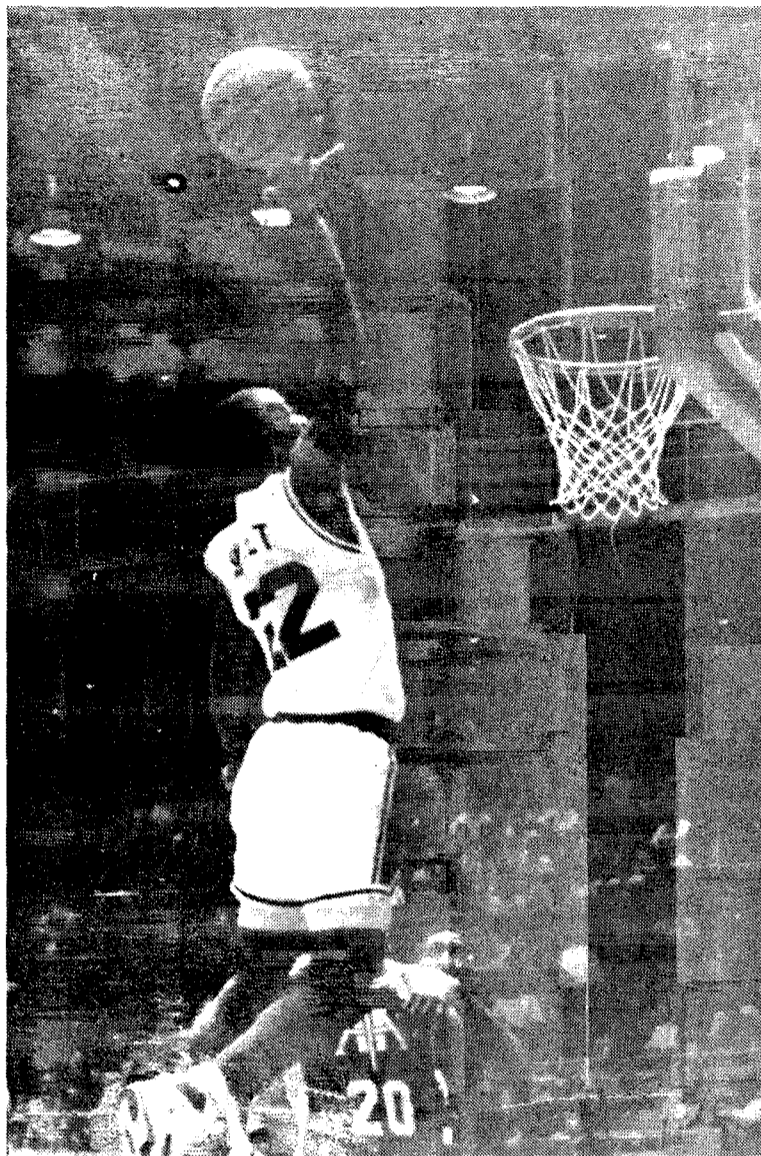
Notre Dame

- Oven Fried Chicken
- Make Your Own Burrito Bar
- Garden Vegetable Quiche
- Baked Chicken with Herbs

Saint Mary's

- Hot Wrap Ham & Cheese
- Turkey A La King with Rice
- American Lasagna
- Deli Bar

Irish top Valparaiso for first win of MacLeod era



The Observer/ E.G. Bailey

Notre Dame shooting guard Daimon Sweet, shown here against Athletes In Action, scored 16 points in the Irish's 71-66 win last night.

Notre Dame overcomes 11-point deficit for 71-66 win

By **ANTHONY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

VALPARAISO—John MacLeod's first victory as Notre Dame's head coach was not an easy one.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team survived a hot shooting and scrappy Valparaiso team to earn its first win of the season, 71-66, last night.

The Irish found themselves down at halftime, 41-32, but their defense rose to the occasion in the second half. The Crusaders (3-3), who shot 62 percent from the field in the first half, were held to under 35 percent in the second half.

"We played very good defense

in the second half," explained LaPhonso Ellis. "We cut down the available shots."

However, in the first half, Notre Dame could not find a way to stop Valparaiso's flex offense.

The Irish (1-3) jumped to any early lead behind the hot shooting of freshman Billy Taylor and Ellis. Ellis thundered home a dunk and drew the foul to give Notre Dame a 5-4 lead. After a Daimon Sweet layup, Ellis hit a turnaround jumper between a pair of Taylor jumpers to extend the Irish advantage to 13-4.

"Taylor was on fire," commented Ellis.

However, Valparaiso got the flex going after a timeout, as it

used multiple screens to get shooters free for easy buckets. The Crusaders evened the game at 17 at the 10:24 mark on a lay-in by Scott Morrison.

After a TV timeout, the Crusaders took the lead on a Lance Barker backdoor layup, as the Irish struggled on defense.

The flex then began to click, as Valparaiso was getting uncontested shots and burying them.

Barker knocked down two three-pointers, and forward Eric Suiter nailed three jumpers, including a three-pointer, to expand the Crusader lead to 39-30 with 1:18 left in the half. Tracy Gipson's layup

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Freshmen Taylor, Russell star in their first collegiate win

By **JENNIFER MARTEN**
Sports Writer

VALPARAISO—Freshmen Billy Taylor and Malik Russell saw their first win of the season as well as their first win in Irish uniforms last night. The young pair played big roles in Notre Dame's 71-66 victory over Valparaiso at the Valparaiso Athletics-Recreation Center.

"It felt really good to get the first win," said Taylor.

Taylor, a 6-foot-4 forward from Aurora, Ill., played the entire game and led the team in field goals with eight. He tied

for second in team scoring with Daimon Sweet with 16 points, just behind LaPhonso Ellis's 17.

"It really hurt us when Taylor and Bennett did such a good job of hitting the 15-18 footer," said Crusader coach Homer Drew.

Russell, a 6-foot-7 forward from Brooklyn, N.Y., was on the floor for 24 minutes and led the team with five assists and scored four points. His two baskets came late in the second half.

For the first score, he rebounded his own miss and put it back to tie the score at 52 with 8:37 remaining in the game. Valparaiso had held the

lead since the middle of the first half and Russell's basket marked the closest Notre Dame had been since then. His second basket came a few minutes later, and it put the Irish up by four.

"It was definitely my best game all around. I passed well and was pretty strong defensively," said Russell.

Taylor was hot all night, hitting 8-of-11 from the floor. He came out shooting extremely well, with a near-perfect five-of-six mark in the first half.

"Whenever I can start out

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Men's swimming takes National Catholic Championship

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

Rolf's Aquatic Center is beginning to look like Boston Garden, as the men's swim team earned another championship banner from the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships.

For the third straight year, the Irish took the title. This time in convincing fashion.

In each of the last two years, the team has had to come from

behind to edge the opposition, but not this year. Notre Dame won with an 867 1/2 total, while second-place LaSalle could manage only 784 1/2. Fordham was a distant third at 535, and host Boston College finished fourth at 489 1/2.

Many outstanding individual performances highlighted the four-day event for the Irish, who were coming off a tough meet at Illinois where they lost to four of five dual meets.

Ed Broderick led the way,



Ed Broderick

winning the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:53.69

and the 200 breaststroke in 2:05.84.

Greg Cornick's time of 46.72 was good enough to win the 100 freestyle, while Jim Birmingham and Colin Cooley also earned first-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, respectively.

The Irish also dominated the relay events, winning the 200 free relay in 1:25.24, the 400 free-relay in 3:06.47 and the 800 free-relay in 6:53.61.

Freshman Mike Keeley con-

tinued his impressive swimming with second-place finishes in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:37.71 and the 400 individual medley in 4:06.86.

Broderick and Cornick also helped bulk up the Irish point total with second-place finishes in the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle, respectively.

Only one more meet awaits the Irish before break, as they look to continue their winning ways on Friday night at Bowling Green.

Jean Joseph wins Observer award

Overcomes early season injury to become top scorer

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

A talented freshman class was billed as the best Notre Dame men's soccer recruiting class ever as the season began last September, and the cream of that crop was Observer Player of the Year Jean Joseph.

After sitting out the first five games of the season with a leg injury, Joseph entered the Irish lineup with a vengeance.

An offense that could not convert golden scoring opportunities was the biggest weakness the Irish faced early in the season, but the addition of Joseph cured many of the team's offensive woes.

Although he became the Irish's main offensive weapon during a midseason seven-game winning streak, the freshman from Marietta, Georgia downplays his skills.

"I was sort of the trash man of the group," he explained. "A lot of people worked really hard

to get the ball in scoring position, and I was able to be there to convert."

His offensive prowess came as no surprise to the coaching staff as he collected 48 goals, 17 assists and 113 points in his high school career at the Lovett School.

However, being successful on the high school level does not always ensure success on the college level, and Joseph cites the leadership of the upperclassmen as a major factor in the development of the freshman class.

"The leadership of the juniors and seniors really helped us improve," he said. "I think we [the freshmen] had the ability, but the upperclassmen taught us how to win on a higher level of play."

Second-year coach Mike Berticelli also helped teach the freshmen how to win.

"He [Berticelli] had confidence in us and he knew we could produce," Joseph added.

"He put people on the field who could get the job done and sometimes that meant eight or nine freshmen."

Joseph got the job done to the tune of 26 points while playing in just 15 games to become the first Irish freshman to lead the team in scoring since current junior Kevin Pendergast's 29 points led the way in 1989.

Had he been healthy all season, he surely would have eclipsed Pendergast's mark.

"I felt like I was really ready to play when the season started, so it was disappointing when I got hurt," he explained. "I think I could've played that much better if I had been able to play early in the season."

Throughout the season, the men's soccer team showed flashes of brilliance against some of the nation's best teams, and if Joseph and the rest of the freshman class continued to improve, the best days lie ahead for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.



The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey

Freshman Jean Joseph, in action here versus Evansville, has been selected as the Observer's Men's Soccer Player of the Year.