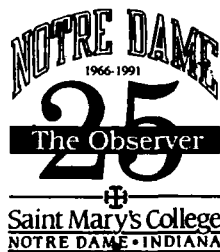




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 93

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Carters named winners of first Notre Dame Award

Special to The Observer

Former President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter have been named by the University of Notre Dame as the inaugural recipients of the Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service.

The Carters are scheduled to accept the award March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education on campus. The former president and first lady will receive an inscribed piece of crystal from the University and Mr. Carter will deliver a lecture.

"We intend this new award to provide prominent and lasting recognition of international humanitarian service," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "We can think of no finer examples of such service than President and Mrs. Carter."

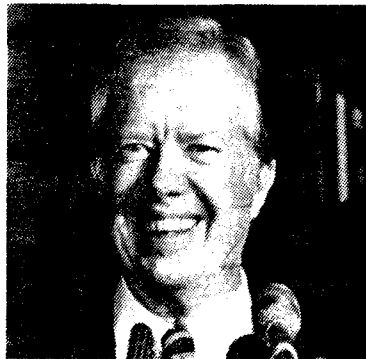
Unlike the Lactare Medal, presented annually by Notre Dame since 1883 to American

Catholics who are distinguished in their professions, the Notre Dame Award is international and interfaith in scope.

"In keeping with Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial observance and the themes of inquiry, belief and community," Malloy said, "recipients of the Notre Dame Award will be people for whom learning has been a wellspring of action, for whom religious faith has nurtured deed, and for whom inquiry and belief have inspired service to the world community. The Carters possess these traits in abundance."

Jimmy Carter, 67, was born in Plains, Ga., and raised in the nearby town of Archery. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy with a bachelor of science degree in 1946 and rose to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

Carter left the Navy in 1953 and took over his father's farm and farm supplies business in Plains. He also became involved in community affairs and in 1962 was elected to the Georgia



Jimmy Carter

Senate. He waged his first gubernatorial More campaign in 1966 and in 1971 became Georgia's 76th governor.

On Dec. 12, 1974, Carter announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, and despite beginning as a virtual unknown, went on to defeat President Ford in the 1976 election.

Among his accomplishments in the White House were the Camp David accords establishing peace between Egypt and Israel, the Panama Canal treaties phasing out U.S. control

over the waterway, and the establishing of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

Throughout his term of office, he was an outspoken advocate of human rights, which he made an integral element of U.S. foreign policy.

Since leaving the presidency, Carter has continued to address world issues as a professor at Emory University in Atlanta and through numerous programs coordinated by the Carter Center.

One of his top priorities has been Habitat for Humanity, which he serves both as a director and by pitching in with a hammer and saw on the organization's home-building projects for the needy in this country and abroad.

He also has been visible and effective in resolving conflicts around the world. He helped cool tensions in Nicaragua in 1990 by monitoring the national elections and assuring that the Sandinista government then in power had permitted a free and

fair choice. A year earlier in Panama, he served in a similar role, and when he found the election to be a fraud, never flinched in saying so.

He brought representatives in Ethiopia's 30-year civil war to the bargaining table in 1989, and he has worked for several years in an effort to bring stability to Haiti.

"We don't want to duplicate what others can do," he told the Washington Post. "But there's a vacuum we are attempting to fill."

A 1946 graduate of Georgia Southwestern College, Rosalynn Carter works closely with the Mental Illness Foundation, the International Commission on Peace and Food, and her own Institute for Human Development. In addition, she often is side-by-side with her husband building Habitat homes.

Both Carters already hold honorary degrees from Notre Dame. In 1977, then President

see **CARTERS** / page 6

HPC rejects 'gag rule' amendment

By **BECKY BARNES**
News Writer

Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) voted Tuesday 23 to 14 to oppose an amendment to the by-laws of its charter that would require unanimous consent to prevent members from discussing HPC business outside of the meetings.

The amendment, proposed by St. Edward's Hall president Rob Pritchard, read, "Unanimous consent of all voting members of the Hall Presidents' Council is required to prohibit, restrict, or discourage members from publicly discussing the contents of any meeting, special session, committee or subcommittee of Hall Presidents' Council."

Pritchard first proposed the amendment at last week's meeting of HPC meeting where other members asked that he add the word "unanimous" to the statement. Pritchard said that he thought the amendment would be supported after making the change.

HPC also unanimously passed a resolution proposed by David Certo, District 1 Student Senator, for the Off-Campus Crime Subcommittee.

The resolution, unanimously passed Monday by the Student Senate, calls for funding of Weekend Wheels by Student Affairs, distribution of information packets to off-campus students, the formation of neighborhood watch programs, distribution of statistics concerning crime near campus, and increased patrolling of student residential areas.

HPC also attended a seminar on the use of ND Info, a computer program that compiles information from the registrar,

see **HPC** / page 4



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Tune in

Dan Sheridan plans the music for his show later in the evening. "It's Music to Eat By" airs weekdays on WVFI from 5-7 p.m.

Food relief from West reaches former Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Another giant C-5 U.S. Air Force transport plane flew relief supplies to Russia today, and the first meals of donated food — including pork chops and mashed potatoes — were served at a Moscow soup kitchen.

The U.S.-led airlift that began Monday will meet only a fraction of the need — the first planeload had 100,000 meals for Moscow, a city of 9 million. The \$78 million effort is small compared to the more than \$80 billion in aid the European Community has sent since 1990. Germany alone has sent \$45 billion.

"It's a little shameful that my country has come to this. But what can you do? That's life," said Pvt. Andrei Chernyi, a 19-year-old recruit helping unload supplies from a U.S. cargo plane.

Salvation Army volunteers today began dishing out the first of the donated meals at a cafeteria in southeastern Moscow. The soup kitchen, which began operations Jan. 1 with the help of private sponsors and the Red Cross, usually feeds 300 people a day.

About 30 people — mostly elderly, invalids and poor with families — were the first to be served today. The menu was cream of chicken soup with dark Russian bread, followed by pork chops, mashed potatoes, corn, juice and vanilla pudding.

"Oy, we're very grateful. That's very good. It's wonderful when people look after and respect old people," Olga Korolyova, an 86-year-old pensioner, said of the meal.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia, who has chastised the

West for slowness to respond to his country's need for food, expressed thanks Monday but skirted the question of whether he was satisfied with the two-week-long airlift.

"We cannot judge whether it is sufficient or insufficient," he said on television. "One must just express gratitude that it is coming, that at such a difficult time people wholeheartedly want to give some sort of assistance to Russia."

The American food supplies — mostly rations left over from the Persian Gulf War — will provide only a few days worth of meals to people unable to keep up with rising food prices.

For Russians, the cuisine may be as unfamiliar as the sight of American GIs. Translators were put to the test to explain chili con carne, dehydrated fish sticks, beef with gravy and apple pie filling.

Also donated are B-rations, bulk containers of food that had been stored in Spain and Italy since the war ended early last year.

"It's all stuff that will make mouths water in Moscow," said Salvation Army Capt. Sven-Erik Ljungholm.

He said guards were stationed to prevent theft. "We will watch every pallet, every can, to be sure it gets where it's supposed to," said Ljungholm.

The airlift, dubbed "Operation Provide Hope," began with flights from Germany and Turkey, and continued today with one more flight from Germany. More than 64 flights are planned to carry about 2,000 tons of food and medicine to 23 points across the

see **RELIEF** / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Scapegoats found for American woes

Thank goodness for Japan.

Our little buddies on the Pacific have certainly proved to be good for America in one aspect. They certainly make good political scapegoats for a faltering United States economy.

"Mr. K Car" Lee Iacocca, a group of other "poor, mistreated" American business leaders and our beloved president went hand-in-hand on a journey to the Orient, blasting the Japanese for unfair trade practices.

"Them lyin', cheatin', connivin' Japs have killed us with their cheap labor and dirty business practices," whined a distraught Yosemite Iacocca.

And after Bush put the final exclamation point on the journey, by hurling on the prime minister, back to America they came.

Bush came back with a strict promise from the Japanese that they would let more Matchbox cars in, and the U.S. promised to pay for the prime minister's dry cleaning.

Since their return, Japan bashing has become en vogue. Iacocca started the trend, with his swashbuckling commentary on the trip.

Suddenly, everything has become the Japanese's fault. The economy, unemployment, our loss of industrialization, why Johnny Carson isn't funny, and why little Joey didn't do his homework can all be blamed on Japan.

I have to admit, they are really are a lot smarter than I thought they were.

Somehow the Japanese were able to infiltrate the upper levels of government and big business, and destroy the fabric of American society.

In the biggest secret attack since Pearl Harbor, the Japanese switched General Motors and Ford's plans for hi-tech cars in the 70's with plans for Pintos, Gremlins, and Volares. What a cheap shot!

Not only did they ruin our automobiles, those dastardly villains got a agent into the U.S. Education Department and wrecked our school systems. Consequently, thanks to our sushi-eating friends, our education system has become one of the worst in the world.

Thanks to Mr. K Car, Americans are now properly Jap-phobes, afraid to be connected with anything Japanese.

In Seattle, the Mariners are for sale and the Japanese owners of Nintendo, have made the best offer.

The baseball commissioner, Fay Vincent, is pondering whether to let them purchase it, and corrupt the great American past-time.

Recently, a factory has barred those employees with Japanese cars to park in the front parking lot. Because they chose to sell out, they park in the back.

That's great, that's what America is all about, freedom.

Well, Japan, you better straighten up, or next time we'll send Quayle who will do more than hurl.

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

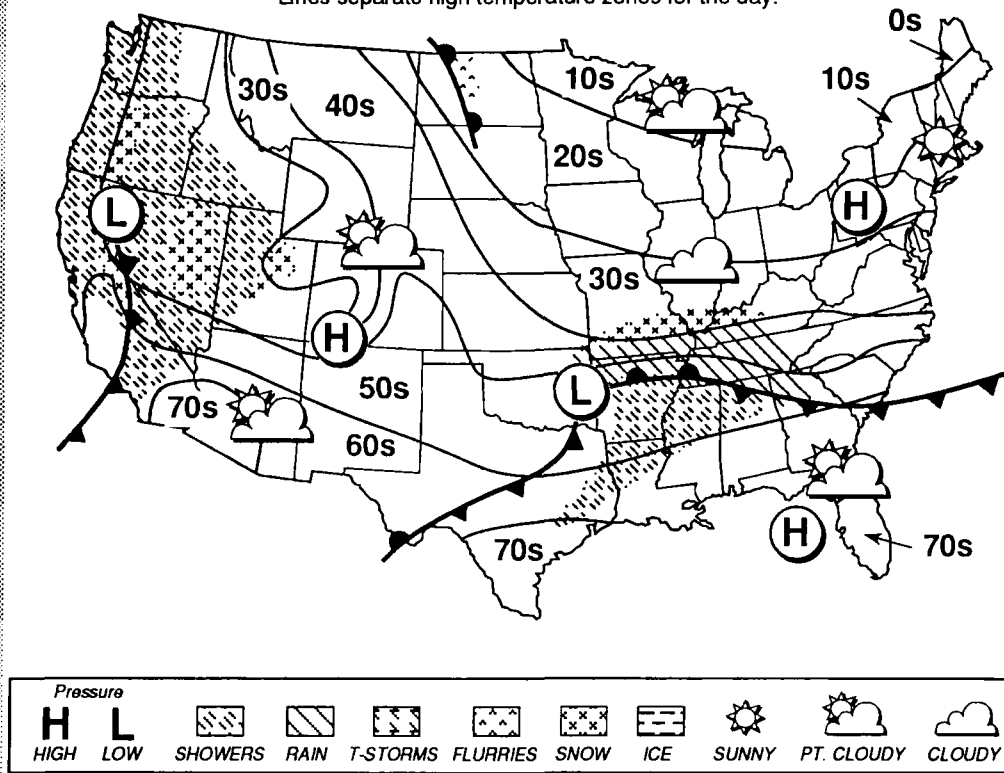


Anthony King
Associate Sports
Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, February 12

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FORECAST:
Variable cloudiness today with highs in the upper 20s. Fifty percent chance of light snow tonight with the low near 22.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amsterdam	45	41
Atlanta	53	31
Berlin	43	36
Boston	25	7
Brussels	46	41
Chicago	36	24
Cleveland	36	8
Fairbanks	18	11
Helena	27	23
Honolulu	80	60
Houston	68	48
Johannesburg	84	59
Little Rock	56	29
London	52	36
Los Angeles	59	53
Miami Beach	70	61
Mpls-St. Paul	29	21
New York	30	14
Paris	48	36
Portland	56	43
San Diego	63	56
South Bend	39	16
Tokyo	48	34
Warsaw	37	25
Washington, D.C.	37	20

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

IRA bomb does not deter Quayle

■**London**—A bomb apparently planted by the IRA was found by police Tuesday near government buildings where Vice President Dan Quayle was scheduled to meet with British officials, the home secretary said. The device was discovered after several bomb warnings reportedly prompted authorities to evacuate the buildings. Home Secretary Kenneth Baker said the bomb was found in a telephone booth near the Foreign Office. He said quick action by police could have "saved a great deal of destruction, damage, possibly even death." Sky Television said telephoned bomb warnings were made in the name of the Irish Republican Army by callers using a recognized code. The U.S. Embassy said Quayle had not changed his schedule.

NATIONAL

Health plan ignores mental illness

■**Washington**—President Bush's health care proposal ignores the needs of millions of Americans who suffer from mental illness, the American Psychiatric Association said Monday. "The president is sending the clear message to all Americans who suffer from mental illness: 'We do not need care if you get the treatment you need,'" said Dr. Melvin Sabshin, medical director of the group. Bush's plan would allow states to set basic health coverage standards and provide tax credits and deductions to help Americans buy insurance. But no state would be required to cover treatment for mental illness or addictive disorders. "The president wants his administration to be a thousand points of light, but his health care plan leaves 23 million American in total darkness," Sabshin said.

Storms in LA pose many problems

■**Los Angeles**—Helicopters flying in driving rain and lightning plucked motorists from car roofs where they scrambled to escape floodwaters in the city's western suburbs. Other motorists clung to trees after the Los Angeles River overflowed a huge recreation area Monday afternoon and sent a torrent of water onto busy Burbank Boulevard. Rescuers flew at least three Fire Department helicopters and paddled rafts to bring about 50 motorists to safety. The storm dumped more than six inches of rain in the San Fernando Valley, a white-collar suburb of homes, office parks and malls. Los Angeles County health officials, afraid the rain might swamp a waste treatment plant and cause a spill of raw sewage, closed 60 miles of beaches. The waters rose to 25 feet in the Sepulveda Dam Recreation Area, a huge crate-like area of golf courses and wildlife preserves.

CAMPUS

Some financial aid may be too good

■**Notre Dame, IN**—It appears to be the time of year when college students are most vulnerable to financial aid organizations of questionable validity, according to Joseph Russo, director of Financial Aid. At least one student has received a letter notifying him that he is eligible to receive an allegedly customized scholarship based on the individual's academic and financial status, he said. The letter, from an organization called the National Scholarship Foundation, asks the student to call a certain number within 72 hours; then the student must call a 900 number — at a cost of \$3 per minute — to get more information. "Buyer beware," said Russo. "When something appears to be too good to be true, it probably is" in the financial aid business.

OF INTEREST

■**Lunch fasters:** There will be a meeting at 11:15 in the Center for Social Concerns chapel. Father McDermott will be giving a talk. Everyone is welcome.

■**Attention Seniors:** Pat Ryan of the Inner City Teaching Corps will be at the CSC today to interview those who have already applied for the program.

■**Multicultural Executive Council** applications deadline is Friday. You can pick up applications in the Student Activities Office on the Third Floor of LaFortune. Deadline is Feb. 14.

■**Summer residence hall staff** applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Main Building.

■**The third clue** for the Knott Hall charity medallion hunt is: "As much as we treasure our lady of the Dome, she does not look towards the Medallion's home. Stonehenge, the 'Brare and the pool of reflection, the medallion lies in their general direction." Subsequent clues will follow throughout the week. Whoever finds the medallion should return it to 419 Knott Hall to claim the prizes.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 11

VOLUME IN SHARES
250,679,500

NYSE INDEX
228.94

↑ 0.01

S&P COMPOSITE
413.76

↓ 0.01

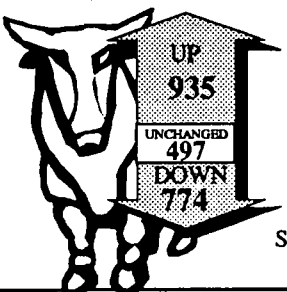
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
3,251.57

↑ 6.49

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↑ \$.60 to \$356.20/oz.

SILVER ↑ 0.3¢ to \$4.173/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

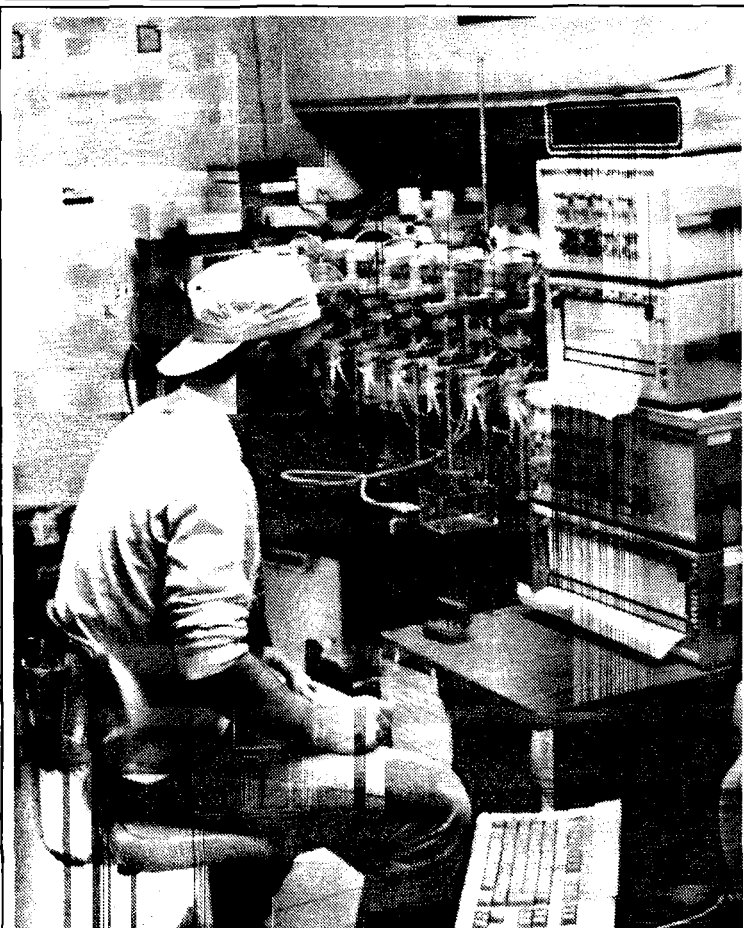
■ **In 1809:** Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Ky.

■ **In 1870:** Women in the Utah Territory were granted the right to vote.

■ **In 1909:** The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, America's oldest civil rights organization, was founded.

■ **In 1973:** The first of the American prisoners of war from the Vietnam conflict were released.

■ **Ten years ago:** President Reagan said he was asking for a full report on whether a group of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador had acted properly in carrying M-16 rifles, as seen in a CNN videotape.



The mysteries of science

Dan Conklin, a graduate student in the biology department, works researches effects of AUT on trout vascular reactivity and the mechanisms of blood pressure control in Haggard Hall.

New program brings first aid to dorms

By **MOLLIE MUDD**
News Writer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's First Aid Services Team has added another medical assistance program to their volunteer organization which will soon benefit the ND/SMC community.

This new program is called First Aid Services Team Member Dorm Registration (FAST MDR).

The MDR program consists of FAST members, who on a strictly individual basis, elect to be registered with his/her respective dormitory as a trained emergency responder. The volunteer agrees to be on-call 24 hours a day, should an emergency arise, and they are given access to the dorm's first aid kit.

Fernando Gutierrez, Student Coordinator of the ND/SMC First Aid Services Team, said "the program should begin next week. We will be choosing dorm leaders, who will be responsible for making the first aid kit available and posting the names, phone numbers and addresses of the FAST MDR members within their dorm."

Gutierrez's idea for this program came when he noticed at the end of last year, that there had been several accidents in his dorm. "I felt it was wrong that I was trained and could assist [the victims], but no one knew it. The patient therefore, went without treatment for several minutes until Security got there," Gutierrez said.

Ryan Trzaskowski, Assistant Coordinator of FAST, said that "for the past three years, I have made an open offer to my reactor, that I would help in any medical situation." Trzaskowski added that in such "medically semi-serious situations, like too-much alcohol, there's a question of whether the person can sleep it off or if they need to go to the hospital. I can accurately take vital signs; I can help make that decision."

"There are plenty of FAST members in the dorms, it's just that no one knows who they are. With this program, there will be a listing of dorm FAST members available for emergency situations. With MDR, hopefully everyone, including the victim, will feel more confident if a trained and experienced FAST member is with them before the EMTs arrive,"

Gutierrez said.

FAST members have varying levels of certification which include: Standard First Aid, Adult CPR, Community CPR, Basic Life Support and Advanced First Aid. Gutierrez said that "treatment provided by a FAST member will not, in any way, be above his level of certification."

There is another benefit to the dorm from this program. Most RAs, though required to be trained in CPR, are not regularly practicing and/or using their medical training, according to Gutierrez.

Since FAST members are constantly required to use their certifications in such instances as football and basketball games, concerts, Domer runs and many other campus events, they are better prepared to handle immediate situations, he said.

FAST currently has about 50 active members within the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. They are always open to new members. Gutierrez said that "there are certification classes going on every week at the Rock and the Health Center, and they are free for FAST members."

Fernando Gutierrez and his assistant coordinators Ryan Trzaskowski, Emilio Silva and Karen Micha, are "confident that there is a need for the MDR service and that students being officially recognized by their dorm as a FAST member will help any emergency situation," Gutierrez said.

Court will not block Haitian repatriation

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court today refused to block the repatriation of Haitian refugees but left open the possibility it could take such a step later this week.

The court gave the Bush administration until 3 p.m. Friday to respond to an emergency request, filed Monday by lawyers for the refugees, aimed at halting all forced repatriations on the grounds returned Haitians face persecution at home.

Only Justice Harry Blackmun voted to block the forced returns to Haiti pending the administration's response and further court action. The court is not expected to take further action in the case until receiving the response from Justice Department lawyers.

The request was filed with Justice Anthony Kennedy, who referred it to the full court.

The request alleged that U.S. officials knew but didn't tell the Supreme Court last month that refugees returned to Haiti were tortured, killed or persecuted.

The request added, "This may well be the last opportunity (the Haitians) have to right the egregious wrongs foisted upon them."

Immigration officials confirmed Monday that some Haitian refugees have told authorities they suffered persecution when returned to their homeland by the Coast Guard last fall after trying to escape.

Some Haitians claim they were abused after their return to Haiti, said Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

These refugees escaped again on the boats that have carried more than 15,000 Haitians out of the country since the Sept. 30 coup that toppled the government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

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Burkholder talks about communism's recent unraveling

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
News Writer

"Communism has virtually disappeared as something that commands the respect of people," stated J. Lawrence Burkholder, president emeritus of Goshen College during a lecture Tuesday.

Burkholder spoke on the topic of "China in Light of the Russian Revolution," which was held at the Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge.

Burkholder was present during the Chinese cultural revolution in 1975, during the Tiananmen Square protest in 1989 and also the aborted coup in Moscow this past year.

Despite all that Burkholder knows about both the second Russian revolution and China, in his opening comments he stated that it was very difficult for him to know for certain what relation the two had, so all he could do was surmise what the Chinese were thinking and saying in reaction to the events in the former Soviet Union.

After Tiananmen Square the facade that China put forth is

that of everything being normal. "The lie is normalization," states Burkholder. People, when they are asked in public about the state of affairs in China say that things are fine, just as they were before Tiananmen Square happened, he said.

"Ask people privately and they say that things are not going well and they want to get out of the country, but officially China is going along normally," said Burkholder.

The type of communism in China is different then what was in the Soviet Union, Burkholder said. The former Soviet Union, he said, had a government that was strictly centralized in Moscow.

China is somewhat decentralized, promoting private ownership. Burkholder states that when money is tight the decision making is centralized in Beijing, but when money is looser private entrepreneurialship is encouraged.

Yet, since communism all over the world has collapsed the Chinese are starting to feel concerned about the threat of divisions and revolts within the country, according to Burkholder.

Systems Programmer from the Office of University Computing, said that the program has been available to students since January, and he asked if members of the HPC saw any value in its expansion.

"We don't replace The

There is a generation problem in China, Burkholder said. The young people are no longer interested in the philosophy of Marx; the young are caught up in western trappings, states Burkholder.

According to Burkholder, the Chinese government is determined to maintain control and order. "The Chinese are fearful of anarchy," he said.

They are accomplishing their goals well; everyone is eating, has a place to live, and a large majority of people have jobs.

Burkholder said that the Chinese government is "getting along fairly well, but they are doing it by repressive means. As they feel more insecure they tighten controls."

While the Chinese government is working to maintain order and there is evident striving for more freedom from some of the people, according to Burkholder, in the former Soviet Union there was a revolution in which communism was beaten by democracy, but only three lives were lost, and two of those deaths were unintentional.

Burkholder stated that while watching the revolt from the

Observer or posters in the stairwells ... we are another avenue," he said to explain the uses of ND Info as a means of publicity for campus events.

Members of HPC responded favorably to his presentation.

parliament building he was "amazed that there can be so much chaos without people losing their lives."

"I just can't understand how a nation, an empire, can make the transition from one form of government to the other with so much chaos and so little loss of life. I'm sure people in Beijing are watching and waiting to see what happens," he said.

Burkholder went on to state that if Boris Yeltsin, the president of Russia, can hold on to democracy in Russia for one or two years and outlast the chaos, democracy may be able to survive.

The Russian people have been under communist rule for so long that they lack initiative, are used to taking orders and are very dependent, yet they are very able to endure suffering, which may be the key to the success of democracy in Russia stated Burkholder.

"The people in Beijing are wondering what is going to happen," said Burkholder.

There are starting to be some divisions in the different regions of China, Burkholder said. The western and eastern parts of China have always been rivals, he said; the people of the west feel that they are looked down upon by the people of the east.

"In the Soviet Union the union broke up, could something like

that happen in China? Probably not, but there are regional spirals," Burkholder said.

The Tiananmen square democracy forces will emerge again, but it will take time, according to Burkholder. "There is a fear that China may go the way of the Soviet Union. It would be impossible for communism to be moved toward democracy without a period of chaos, and chaos is what they don't want," he said.

"The young people are having second thoughts and are not going to push too strongly."

As for the future of both the former Soviet Union and China Burkholder states, "I'm not sure, I have a lot more faith in the stability of China then I do in the former Soviet Union."

Yet, Burkholder also makes it clear that he is very concerned with the human rights abuses presently taking place in China.

The United States relations to China, Burkholder believes, should be one of "conversation." He stated, "I would hope that the United States continues to express its concerns, yet remain in contact with China."

This lecture was part of a series sponsored by the "Friends of the Library" program of service to the library and the local community.

HPC

continued from page 1

the library, the public relations office, and other campus groups. Nick Laflamme, Senior

Systems Programmer from the Office of University Computing, said that the program has been available to students since January, and he asked if members of the HPC saw any value in its expansion.

"We don't replace The

Observer or posters in the stairwells ... we are another avenue," he said to explain the uses of ND Info as a means of publicity for campus events.

Members of HPC responded favorably to his presentation.

If you see news happening, call 239-5303

STUDENTS

10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
LSAT

CLASS
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1992 ICEBERG DEBATES

ROUND III
RESULTS
February 11

AFFIRMATIVE	VOTES	POINTS	NEGATIVE	VOTES	POINTS
Pangborn	0	78/75	Off-campus	2	80/86
Flanner A	2	85/83	Breen-Phillips	0	75/70
Lyons	2	forfeit	Zahn	0	forfeit
Siegfried	2	forfeit	Cavanaugh	0	forfeit
Alumni	-	na/na	Flanner B	-	na/na
Morrissey B	1	69/91	Fisher	1	84/87
St. Ed's	2	forfeit	Keenan	0	forfeit
Grace B	1	92/84	Lewis	1	84/86
Pasquerilla East	0	69.5/65	Grace A	2	82/66

QUARTERFINALS
SCHEDULE
February 13

#8 Grace A vs. #1 Flanner A
#7 Lyons vs. #2 Off-Campus
#6 St. Ed's vs. #3 Sorin
#5 Morrissey A vs. #4 Alumni

The Observer/Brendan Regan

O'Meara: New Czechoslovakia
rebuilding its religious traditions

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer



Thomas O'Meara

The Church in modern day Czechoslovakia is trying to make a 40-year bridge to modernize religion in their country where religious life had been forbidden since 1948, according to Professor Thomas O'Meara of the theology department.

He travelled in Czechoslovakia in January by invitation, speaking in this liberated nation on the Church today.

At a lecture Tuesday titled "Beyond Communism, The Church in Czechoslovakia," he explained that the three major topics he was asked to address were the fundamentalist Catholic perspective, the role of Thomas Aquinas today, and Dominican spirituality.

He explained, "It was like a Vatican II 30 years later."

He travelled to many different cities in Czechoslovakia speaking before many people on these topics.

O'Meara said the Church has rushed into doing everything. "In this country where no religious books have been published for 40 years and no degrees in Theology have been earned for 40 years, they are now printing everything they can find," said O'Meara.

"They perform the liturgy according to Vatican II but they don't seem to understand what they're doing," he said.

From 1948 up until the recent past, the world of priests and diocese were controlled by the government of Czechoslovakia,

according to O'Meara. The seminaries and parishes were infiltrated by the secret police.

The Church had several underground auxiliary bishops, O'Meara said. "No one could know, not even their parents. The punishment was two-year imprisonment." As a result everyone in the Church is very dedicated, having either been imprisoned or taken a great risk, said O'Meara.

Since liberation, the Church has undergone "a happy and easy transformation through political forces," said O'Meara. "They are beginning to see the big picture." It would be beneficial to the Czechoslovakian Church to offer scholarships within the country to come to the United States and study our Church, said O'Meara.

The Church is no longer practicing the Baroque style of Catholicism, because there are now lay people in the ministry, O'Meara said. Prague University already has a Theology class for lay people.

The Church is very focused on externals because of the recent liberation. These externals are very precious because religious life had been forbidden and thus the Church is very traditional, said O'Meara. "So much is being fixed up so fast," he said.

They are working at explaining Christianity to the young people who know nothing about it, according to O'Meara. During the liberation of 1988-89, 70 people joined the clergy and 40 or 50 have entered since.

Campaigning
intensifies in
N. Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidates today opened an intense drive to court the big bloc of undecided voters in next week's showcase New Hampshire primary. "Things are fluid," said Sen. Tom Harkin following his favorite-son victory in the Iowa caucuses.

With the first trophy of the 1992 campaign in hand, Harkin was returning today for the finishing burst in New Hampshire, where his campaign has yet to command the kind of attention he received at home Monday night.

Harkin received almost 80 percent of the vote, a result he deemed "far better than I ever imagined." He dismissed his trailing position in the polls in this state and said in an interview on NBC's "Today" he could win here next Tuesday because "the people are a lot like the people of New Hampshire."

"All I can say is stay tuned, because things are happening in New Hampshire, things are fluid, almost 50 percent are undecided, they're making up their minds ..." he said.

"I am in this to the end and I believe you're going to be very, very surprised at what happens in New Hampshire." His rivals skipped Iowa, forfeiting to Harkin and trying to deny him any claim to campaign momentum — even as they jockeyed for some of their own during Harkin's absence from New Hampshire.

Notre Dame as a Catholic University

Ideas and Issues Committee
of the
Student Union Board
presents

TEACHING VS. RESEARCH:

HOW WILL THE TRANSITION TO A
NATIONAL
CATHOLIC RESEARCH INSTITUTION
AFFECT STUDENTS?

A Student Forum Exploring the Future
of Undergraduate Education at Notre Dame

Panel Discussion featuring:

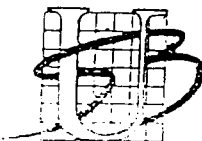
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Associate Professor, Philosophy

Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C.
Assistant Professor, Government

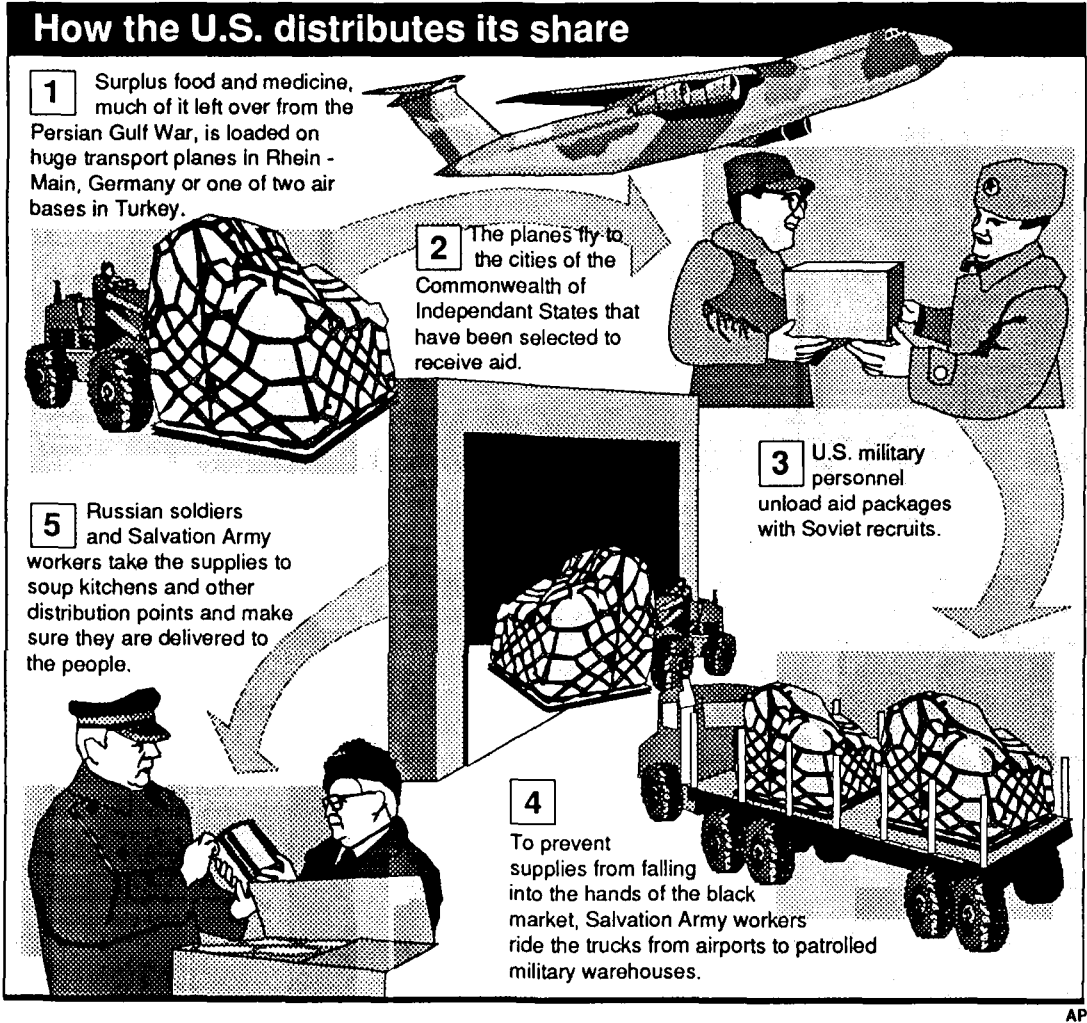
William D. Nichols
Professor, Accountancy

Including: Student Government Report
to the Board of Trustees



Wednesday, February 12 8pm
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

OPERATION PROVIDE HOPE:
How the U.S. distributes its share



Relief

continued from page 1

Commonwealth of Independent States.

"The Cold War is over, and now it is time for all to join in building a new peace," Secretary of State James Baker, III, said Monday.

Baker hinted Washington may be willing to discuss a multibillion dollar fund to stabilize the ruble and allow a fixed-rate currency exchange.

But he said such a plan would require a workable economic reform plan and Russian membership in the International Monetary Fund.

American officials acknowledge the U.S. relief will be quickly exhausted.

"This is very insignificant in terms of the total need. It's only a symbolic gesture," said Tom Brennan of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

To meet the real needs of the commonwealth would take an effort "1,000 times bigger," he said.

Carters

continued from page 1

Carter received an honorary doctor of laws degree and was the University's commencement speaker. In his speech, one of the major foreign policy addresses of his presidency, Carter talked of a diminishing threat from the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Carter received her honorary degree in 1987, but her association with the University dates to 1979, when

she joined with Father Theodore Hesburgh, then Notre Dame's president, on the National Cambodia Crisis Committee. The group raised millions of dollars to battle mass starvation in that country and to assist refugees.

Since then, the former first lady has become a familiar figure on campus. She currently serves on the advisory council of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and last fall delivered a speech at the dedication of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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Reduce
Reuse
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Thank
You

IU fraternity suspended
following hazing incident

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.(AP)-The Indiana University fraternity where a pledge almost died recently from drinking too much alcohol was temporarily suspended Monday by its national organization.

Alpha Tau Omega national headquarters, in Champaign, Ill., took no action following an informal investigation at the end of January, immediately after the incident.

"Initial evidence suggested that it was an isolated incident and the choice of the individuals involved," ATO Executive Director Mark Thorsby said in a Monday news release. "However, new allegations have surfaced that require further investigation."

ATO Director of Communications Wynn Smiley of the national office said the decision to investigate further was made after seeing news reports Sunday and Monday that

the incident may not have been isolated, but part of pledge "dads" night at the fraternity.

Pledge dads night is when pledges are assigned fraternity member "fathers."

The decision also was based on reports from the national office investigator who has been in Bloomington, and on information from other people in Bloomington—including some fraternity alumni advisers.

In the initial incident, ATO members brought pledge Dennis Jay, 20, an I.U. sophomore from South Bend, to Bloomington Hospital just after midnight on Jan. 29.

He was in a coma, and his blood alcohol level was measured at 0.48, a level that is often fatal. He was released from the hospital Jan. 30, apparently without long-term physical damage.

SUMMER
PROGRAMS

ND-SMC
STUDENTS

19th Annual Program

LONDON

May 20-June 19

Travel in Ireland,
Scotland, and France

ROME

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Travel in France,
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Switzerland

Courses offered in

ART, BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS, HISTORY, EDUCATION,
SOCIOLOGY, ITALIAN, BIOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE

MEETING Monday Feb. 17

6:30pm Carroll Hall, SMC *Free Pizza

**Past student and faculty participants will be present

For information call Prof. Black
284-4460 or 272-3726

The Ninth Annual
Winterfest

Friday, February 21
Campus-Wide
Skating Party

10:30-12:30 at the J.A.C.C.

25¢ skate rentals

&

FREE HOT CHOCOLATE!!

* We reserve the right to exercise crowd control.

Saturday and Sunday
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Ski Trip
to

Caberfae Ski Resort

Package includes:

- Overnight accommodations at the Days Inn
- Free Continental Breakfast (Sunday AM)
- Discount on Ski Rentals
- Two-day lift ticket

ONLY \$65!!

Sign-ups for the Caberfae Ski Trip
will be Feb. 12-14 in the S.U.B. Office (6-7 PM).

* Full Payment required at the time of sign up.

Anytime afterwards, please sign up at the
Student Government Receptionist's Desk (BARB).

* See individual posters for details!!!



Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

page 7

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1991-92 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



Mike Tyson's new fight card

DUENES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

While grieving, we should not just turn away from God

Dear Editor:

Thursday Jan. 23, 1992, is a day that will remain for many in the Notre Dame community a realization of some of our worst nightmares. In the tragic loss of two dear friends, coupled with the 35 others who were injured, we seek answers to some of our deepest questions.

The first and probably biggest question is "Why?" Why them: two young, healthy, energetic, talented people? Many people take their grief out on God by asking, "Is this right? Is this just?" These are difficult questions to answer. Using the Scriptures, however, we can learn much about life and the significance of death.

We must realize that God is not a killer; God is love. His Son had to die, for without this death our eternal life would not be possible. Many of Jesus' disciples were martyrs, and one might ask, "Why would God allow His followers to die?" It is all a part of His ultimate plan, one that we as humans cannot always see. In the same token, Meghan and Colleen were called up to God for a purpose unseen to us at the present.

God has given a promise to those who have accepted Him and His Son. "For we know that if the earthly tent which is our house is torn down, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" [II Corinthians 5:1]. He has promised to take care of

His followers and give them life everlasting, a life without pain, filled with His ultimate protection and glory.

Original death was a result of human's sinfulness. Adam and Eve sinned and were told by God that they would eventually die. It was that original sin that allowed death to enter this world. God has allotted each of us seventy years according to the Scriptures, while some He calls at a young age. Grieving the loss of two friends is a natural part of our lives.

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die . . ." are the words by the writer of Ecclesiastes. In this passage we see a fundamental truth to life; that is, everything happens for a reason. Our earthly lives are but a small portion of what our lives will be after death, and thus it is important to make sure of our future after this life.

To answer the question "Is it just for the young to die?" I must answer, no. For those who love Christ and die at an early age get to spend more time with Him in eternity. So while we continue to grieve the losses we have experienced, let us not forget the gains they are experiencing right now.

Brad Hunter
Dillon Hall
Feb. 4, 1992

SUB holding forum on academics

Dear Editor:

"Notre Dame is an undergraduate institution" — Fr. Edward Malloy

"The reputation of universities are driven by the research and graduate programs, not by the undergraduate schools." — Fr. Edward Malloy

The new signs around campus advertising Notre Dame as a "National Catholic Research University" have many wondering whether this new title, at a school as image-conscious as this, is as innocuous as it might sound. The insertion of the vague "research" in the school's sobriquet begs the question, how will the status quo change?

But it is the very status quo which is difficult to pin down these days, from an undergraduate's perspective. On one hand, the undergraduate bulletin still provides the clear answer that Notre Dame is an institution founded by the Holy Cross order, with a clearly-defined educational mission in the Catholic intellectual tradition.

Yet when one is shut out of 200-level philosophy courses for the third time, or walks into that stuffy lecture hall overflowing with students, or is graded by that teaching assistant again, one wonders whether the reality of daily

undergraduate life compromises those lofty educational aims.

The problems facing the administration and the teaching faculty are quite clear: increasing enrollment in Arts & Letters during hiring freezes; reduction in faculty course loads from three classes to two per semester; more pressure on faculty to research and less time to interact with undergraduates; etc...

No one questions the attractiveness of the reputation which accrues to an institution filled with world-renowned scholars. The real difficulty is whether or not the proposed undergraduate mission of Notre Dame is being sacrificed in the transition to a research university.

If we are in the advent of the transition and are confronted even now with the stark reality of major problems in the Colleges, what will the undergraduate curriculum look like down the road?

In response to student interest and concerns about the vital issues at stake in this transition to a research institution, the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union Board has arranged for a student forum on this topic this evening.

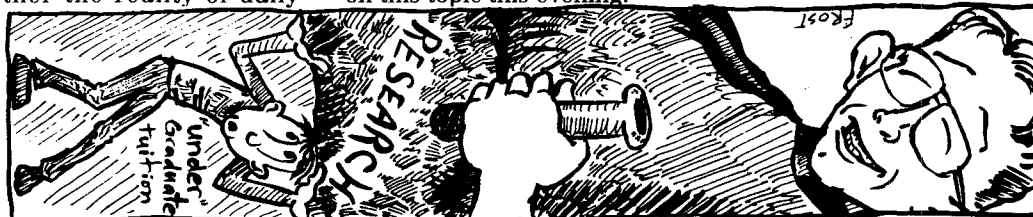
The panel discussion will feature four university professors from various fields and various perspectives: Prof. Morton Fuchs, chairman, Biological Sciences; Prof. David O'Connor, philosophy department; Rev. Timothy Scully, government department; and Prof. William Nichols, accountancy department.

Each professor brings valuable insight on the pressures of a faculty member in this era, and how these pressures will affect their interaction with students.

The evening will begin with some background given by the chairperson of the Student Government Report to the Board of Trustees on this issue, Karen Stohr. This report provides valuable information and recommendations from a student's perspective, such as: increased hiring of faculty, teaching workshops for faculty, review of the tenure process, etc. There will be a question and answer session to follow.

Please join us for the forum this evening in the Hesburgh Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

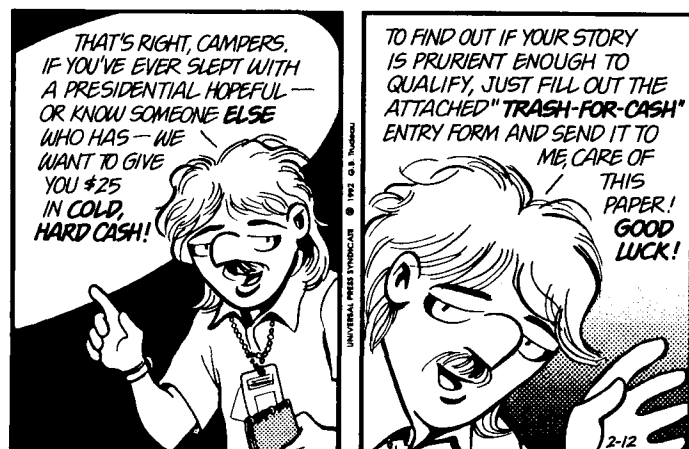
Pat Smyth
Dan Alesia
Dan Dwyer
SUB Ideas and Issues
Feb. 9, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH

1. I have trash on: (CHECK ONE)

- ☐ Bill Clinton
- ☐ Paul Tsongas
- ☐ Jerry Brown
- ☐ Tom Harkin
- ☐ Bob Kerrey
- ☐ George Bush

2. My story involves:

- ☐ me
- ☐ my best friend
- ☐ my evil twin
- ☐ my publicist
- ☐ a Republican operative
- ☐ Geraldo

3. I would describe my relationship with the candidate as:

- ☐ torrid, steamy
- ☐ a defining moment
- ☐ the right thing to do
- ☐ videotaped
- ☐ in litigation

4. The candidate used to call me:

- ☐ "Babe"
- ☐ "Mommy"
- ☐ "Commissioner"
- ☐ from convenience store pay phones

TO BE CONTINUED

'In the long run, the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better time on the trip.'

Daniel L. Reardon

Let there be submissions to fill the air:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Higher expectations for members of ND family

I confess that for most Americans whom I initially meet, I have two distinct strikes against me which I must overcome. First, I am a Notre Dame graduate, and secondly, I work at the Capitol for the United States Congress. While each institution is routinely disliked in many circles, they are, however, quite noble in most respects. Therefore, it is incumbent upon those who are part of each institution to attempt to dispel any misconceptions that might exist. Occasionally that is an extremely difficult task to accomplish, especially when we must engage in debates among ourselves.

I was recently castigated (The Observer Letters to the Editor, January 21, 1992) by a junior from Alumni Hall regarding my account of my recent Sugar Bowl visit. My initial reaction was, "Blow it out of your shorts, pal." But he was correct in pointing out that I did imply that Notre Dame students are a part of our societal elite. They always have been, and they always will be. However, elitism does not necessarily go hand-in-hand with egotism or a sense of being better than others.

I do not mean to brag when I speak of the Notre Dame elite. Ask our admission's director Kevin Rooney to explain the unique academic standing of each entering freshmen class. Study the statistical numbers that show the large community service participation of our students. Or if my critic would prefer, let us compare our drunken fans with any S.E.C. school's drunken fans. The fact remains that Notre Dame accepts a better quality person overall than state affiliated schools. However, with that comes a higher standard of conduct by which we must also live.

Being a Domer in many respects is like being part of the

Royal Family in Great Britain or a Kennedy in the United States. Everyone expects their standards to be higher, their words more eloquent, their deeds more noble. I grew up the son of our school principal, so I felt a similar pressure in class. My father is currently the Mayor of my hometown, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. Whenever I am home I must drive a little safer, be a little friendlier, act a little more civil than I might have acted. Being in the spotlight can sometimes be burdensome.

The burden of which I speak also conditions us to aspire to higher levels. The moment any of us are officially affiliated with Notre Dame, we transcend from the average to the extraordinary. For example, Fr. Malloy, like his predecessor Fr. Ilesburgh, is a premier university president. Lou Holtz holds the ultimate college coaching position. We are the Harvard of the Catholic Church in America. With that reputation comes the responsibility to be Apostles, a task many fulfill only if they can realize their potential.

Someone who is not a Notre Dame graduate once observed that many ND grads will slip in the fact that they attended Notre Dame within the first five minutes of every conversation. I took note of that observation and caught myself several times in the act. So in an effort to change my ways, I now try a more subtle approach...rub my eye with my ring hand. (Many Notre Dame graduates have also been discovered while they rubbed their noses.)

I often wonder why I am so proud of Notre Dame. I had some very good years there, but I had difficult times as well. College days are ones of growing socially, academically, and mentally. The maturation process overall lends itself to



Capitol Comments

By Gary J. Caruso

difficult times. However, the one dimensional aspect of the Notre Dame campus somehow allows even the loneliest, most outcast of students to eventually feel comfortable... to fit in, to belong. It is definitely not the atmosphere one gets on a secular campus like Yale or Stanford where the academic standards are similar.

My Sugar Bowl article was a diary of what transpired, not an attempt to espouse Notre Dame virtues. Yes, we were sophisticated and poised in New Orleans, a city we had not visited for ten years. Other schools have poised and sophisticated alumni and fans, but state schools are not overwhelmed by the kinds of students that enroll in private schools. Can anyone deny that our conduct was any different from our National Championship game at the Fiesta Bowl or our loss at Penn State?

Karen Chirico, who owns a cafe in New Orleans, wrote (Observer Letters to the Editor, January 17, 1992), "...of all the visitors we have in New Orleans, this year's Sugar Bowl crowd was the best!" She continued, "...the fans displayed a wonderful sense of spirit, sportsmanship, and refreshing propensity for fun!"

Having been absent from the Sugar Bowl for ten years, I am certain that Notre Dame fans had some influence on her to prompt that letter.

People tend to either love or hate Notre Dame, just as they tend to support or criticize the U.S. Congress. It is easy to decry the "pork barrel projects" in legislative appropriations bills... until it is your community that is scheduled to receive a \$50 million project. Furthermore, polls consistently report that the institution of Congress is held in low esteem while at the same time "my representative is doing a good job." Does anyone stop to realize that collectively the "my representatives" are the institution?

Congressional expectations, as well as the standards by which we hold our representatives, are extremely high. The men and women whom we elect are the elite from their region of the nation. Yet they are merely a microcosm of our society. They reflect the interests of their constituencies as well as the philosophies of their regions. Unfortunately, in the eye of the electorate, individual representatives thrive at the expense of the reputation of the institution.

Congress, in many respects, is identical to Notre Dame. Both are thought to have a large percentage of our country's elite. Both are expected to produce leaders for this great nation. The difference between Congress and Notre Dame is that Notre Dame prepares people to live by high standards while those who reach Congress may live

by less. Notre Dame offers the tools to use values, and Congressional representatives choose when, if ever, to live by those values. Notre Dame prepares; Congress produces.

Some of the best and brightest attend Notre Dame. Thus, the most is expected from them while in college and well after graduation. So when I wrote about the Notre Dame crowd at the Sugar Bowl, I was merely pointing out that they displayed the kind of conduct we should appreciate in this not-so-perfect society. I had hoped that it would serve as a lesson for those Domers who have yet to recognize their potential. Maybe I should have been more subtle, like sending a picture of me rubbing my nose with my ring hand.

Regardless of whether we speak of the elitism of Congress or Notre Dame, one thing is certain. Our government is unique and strong because we are the United States, and the rest of the world is not. Notre Dame, with its unique football television contract and Catholic character, thrives because we are ND, and other schools are not. Those statements are not products of a hyperactive egotist, they are facts. Can anyone really argue with that?

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cuban refugee describes problems caused by Castro

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the views expressed by one Professor Cutrofello in The Observer Viewpoint section.

First, as a Cuban refugee who sought freedom in this country, and second, as a parent of a son who is a Notre Dame student, I feel compelled to write and challenge Professor Cutrofello's views.

One only needs to look at the number of Cubans who are now risking their lives to cross the Strait of Florida to come to this country and to the other hundreds of thousands who have left, and realize that no matter what Castro says or his sympathizers argue, Cuba is a mess.

When one hears first hand stories of living conditions in the island, you realize that these conditions have taken back the island at least 75 years. Not only is their agriculture now done by oxen drawn plows, and the lack of automobiles and other vehicles force people to use

bicycles for transportation, but even in Havana such necessities as water and electricity are lacking as well.

I do not know if Professor Cutrofello was ever in Cuba prior to Castro's time or after, but I can clearly remember back to what it was and can now hear of what it has become. Of course you cannot take away the natural beauty of the country, but when you hear of residences and buildings being kept propped up by wood beams (because otherwise the structures would fall), and these same buildings having not been painted or repaired for nearly two decades because Castro chooses to spend his money in exporting revolutions to other countries in the world, it makes you wonder.

Did Professor Cutrofello care to consider the following:

If Castro was so good to his people wouldn't he have used the millions of dollars it took to host the Pan American Games and instead use these

funds to help their living conditions;

Why must the Cubans people now give up any food that they grow in their patios and gardens to the government or risk jail;

That those individuals found carrying the HIV positive virus are kept at the former leper colony outside of Havana Province "Rincon de San Lazaro". According to doctors inside Cuba, as a result of Castro sending his armies to Angola and Africa the number of carriers of this virus is a very serious health problem which Castro is keeping away from world knowledge so as not to bring attention to his subversive policy in that part of the world.

Relative to his argument that things are bad in Cuba because of the US government embargo, should he not ask himself how Communism can, after so many years, fail in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe (to my knowledge there was no embargo to those

countries), and further to his argument that the peasants are better off now.

I find that amusing since now is not the wealthy and the middle class who are leaving Cuba, but precisely the poor and the peasants who the Revolution was suppose to help and who after more than 30 years find themselves worst off.

Lastly, I feel that it is appalling for the education profession to give such an erroneous and distorted view to a captive student audience as Professor Cutrofello has and I wonder if the Professor has thought where would he be for expressing similar views if he lived in Cuba and the roles were reversed.

I can only assure him that he would not be at a University free to teach, but at some lonely solitary confinement cell rotting in jail for expressing his views. Thank God he lives in a free country.

I am sorry if my letter sounds a bit angry, but after

so many years of living in this country I find it hard to believe that there are still people (and a College professor no less) who don't seem to understand or care to really learn the Cuban situation.

I am, and will always feel indebted to the people of the United States who gave me, and so many others like me, an opportunity to come to this country and accomplish any goals we set for ourselves and the freedom to do it.

It is my hope and dream that the Cuban people left in the island receive God's given strength to hold on for just a while longer, so that when Castro is finally defeated, we can help them and our beloved Cuba become once again a free and democratic country.

P. S. Maybe we will even invite Professor Cutrofello to visit.

Bertha M. Ferrán
Portland, Ore.
Jan. 31, 1992

Jeanne Blasi

From the Playpen



Cash stations and compufessionals

Chastity walked to the steps outside of Sacred Heart Church, stopped in front of a computerized machine bearing a striking resemblance to a Cash Station, made a sign of the cross, and slowly knelt down on the kneeler in front of it.

Chastity has sinned and comes to make peace with herself and with God.

While Chastity was at an off-campus party over the weekend, she accidentally fell asleep on a couch (she was watching a movie, of course) and woke up at 9 a.m. the next morning. She found boys sleeping in the same room as she.

Oh, goodness me! Chastity broke parietals, the most capital sin of all sins. The Prince of Felonies. (Yes, parietals apply off-campus.) She shamefully walked home from campus and headed straight for this handy compufessional located outside of Sacred Heart Church, where we find her at the present time.

After kneeling, she carefully placed her SINS card into the slot and deposited her weekly offering:

"Please enter your Secret Sins Number."

Chastity entered I-S-I-N.

"Please enter the type of sin you have committed: press 'V' for venial, 'M' for mortal, and 'I' for indescribable."

Chastity enters 'M' for mortal; after all, what greater sin exists except for the breakage of parietals?

"Please enter what great body of rules you have violated." A screen pops up listing: a) du Lac, b) The New Testament, c) The Old Testament, d) Federal or State law.

Chastity enters "a" for she has violated the most serious of the law books.

"Please enter the letter of the sins that most closely matches yours." Another screen appears that lists, alphabetically, all of the possible du Lac offenses, from possession of a souvenir cup (du Lac, p. 33) to sexual intercourse. Chastity enters 'P' for parietal violation.

A booming voice announces: "YOU HAVE SINNED, CHILD!"

Then a softer, voice asks, "Are you sorry for your sins? Please make a selection." The choices that appear read, a) yes, I am heartily sorry for my offense and realize this could keep me out of law school, or b) no, I am a rebel and a mindless lawbreaker deserving expulsion.

Chastity chooses 'a' for it was merely an accident, an extremely serious one for which she is heartily sorry.

"Please wait while your penance is processing."

She hears her penance slip being typed up. It reads: Please pray five rosaries, turn yourself in to student affairs, and wear a scarlet letter 'P' (for parietal violation) on all articles of clothing.

Thank you for using this compufessional!

Chastity takes her penance receipt and her SINS card. As she does so, a large picture of Father Malloy appears on the screen. He says the words, "Go in peace now, child. Your sins are forgiven."

Is this scenario a prophesy of the future of the Catholic Church? In light of the growing shortage of priests, perhaps it is a viable solution years from now.

Though most Notre Dame students are not directly affected by or do not notice this lack of priests, it is a growing problem, especially in smaller rural communities.

It is important for church leaders and lay persons to scrutinize this problem and explore other viable solutions to the "compufessional."

In decades to come, married and/or women priests may be a far better solution to this problem than compufessionals.

Jeanne Blasi is Assistant Production Manager of *The Observer*. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in *Accent*.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
"The Freshman Four," four one-act plays performed by freshmen only, will be playing tonight at 7 p.m. in Theodore's.

The few — the fresh — the four

Four one-act plays directed by and starring freshmen will be performed tonight

By **JOHN O'BRIEN**

Accent Editor

Tonight, a large group of freshmen will invade Theodore's.

This may not come as a surprise to most students, but the reason why the freshmen are there might surprise a few.

They won't be there to dance—they'll be there to act.

The Freshman Year of Studies is presenting "The Freshman Four," four one-act plays directed by and starring freshmen, at 7 p.m. in Theodore's.

In its second year, "The Freshman Four" is the brainchild of Michelle Martin, an advisor in the Freshmen Year of Studies.

Martin decided to start "The Freshman Four" last year to get freshmen involved in plays at Notre Dame. Because freshmen cannot declare a major in Communication and Theater, it is often hard for them to be cast for roles for which they try out, Martin said.

"I wanted to start a tradition where freshmen can get experience and meet others with like interests," Martin said.

This year, Martin is taking a less active role in the production of the plays.

"My part has been more of the logistical roles—it's really the student's thing," she said.

Subtitled "For Freshmen... By Freshmen," the production is indeed that. The four plays star a total of 45 freshmen actors and are directed by four freshmen. The production is entirely student-run.

The chief director of the play is freshmen Jen Andre, who is directing the play "Juvie," a drama by Jerome McDonough about 11 juvenile delinquents in a detention center.

This year's production has sparked great interest in the theater among those participating, said Andre, who directed one play and acted in several others while in high school.

"It's confirmed for me that I want to keep directing if I can," she said, adding that she plans to major in Communication and Theater at Notre Dame.

Freshmen Sean McKenna, Tony Leonardo and Colleen Rooney will also take the director's chair at some point

tonight. McKenna will direct "Murder Well-Rehearsed," a whodunit, while Rooney will direct "Baby," a "Look Who's Talking"-esque comedy about an infant's view of the world.

Leonardo is making his directorial debut with "Identity Crisis," a contemporary comedy written by Christopher Durang.

His play is "difficult to describe," Leonardo said. "It's a little off-the-wall and a little insane, but it's got a point in all of its ridiculousness."

While these students are still amateur directors, giving more control to the students this year hasn't hurt the quality of the production, Martin said.

"I've been really pleased with the way things turned out this year, the students have put in thousands of hours of work on this," she said.

Tickets for "The Freshman Four" are available for \$2 at the Freshmen Learning Resource Center in Brownson Hall. It is doubtful they will be available at the door, Martin said.

"I think it's going to sell out," she said.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
Cast members rehearse the one-act play, "Murder Well Rehearsed."

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 Haggard 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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Waking Nose.

I am the culprit.

Leeks in the Night

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MIND SIROTILC SHALL RISE
ABOVE THE REST BECAUSE WE
ARE KING.

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FROM YOU!!!

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OR BALLOONS FROM??

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LAST CHANCE
LAST CHANCE

Today is the last day to order
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LAST CHANCE
LAST CHANCE

Lucas Fairborn,

Ha! Ha! hahahahahah!!!!!!!

with love,

your mother

Alicia,

You will pay for your insolent
remarks very soon.....

GOING TO U of I, CHAMPAIGN
this weekend? We need a
ride; can help with gas! Call
Elizabeth X3885 or Karen X2891

That's the way it goes, I guess...

Kelly....

Waking Nose, Book in the Head,
and Two Winds,

May your horses run fast to the
buffalo, we must smoke the peace
pipe.

Leeks in the Night.

ROSEMARY IS STRESSED!!!!—

NO SIR! RELAX, KIDDO. ONLY 3
DAYS UNTIL THE WEEKEND.
AND VALENTINE'S DAY. (What a
consolation.) You'll make it. I'll sing
to ya—YOU KNOW WHO.

COLLEEN NEVIN

turns 21 today!!

We are celebrating at BASIX
tonight. If you know this Farley
chikka come buy her a shot! It will
be a night to remember (or forget,
as the
case may be...)

Love Ya Coli - Mix

To My Brown Eyed Girl: I hope to
see a two-dimple smile the whole
weekend. Looking forward to
Friday. -Soup

hey nif

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Pooh Bear, how sweet are my days
with you!! Love,
your honeypot

AND FROM THE PUTRID LOINS
OF DR. SMEGMA CAME
CONCUPISCENCE
INCARNATE:LORD LUSTER
KREGGE. DR. SMEGMA SMILED
AND SAID,
"TRULY THIS IS FLESH OF MY
FLESH,SMEGMA OF MY
SMEGMA."

STOP these vicious attacks on
Garth Brooks.

To da men of Da Projects:
thanks for the wicked sheist-kickin'
party. Bottled beer, fine music, and
good friends—what more could a
beaver ask for? Love, DAAAAAA
BEAVS
paid for by SoA

D. Donger Cuddlebunny Pilate,
Can we cuddle and be high with
each other?

gumbol

while you're FISHIN' IN THE DARK,
in MUDDY WATER, I'LL BE GONE.

Trained masseuse offering services.
Steve x2354

MOLLY & JACKIE

Just want to tell you guys to
take it easy at BASIX tonight.(NOT)
Happy early V-Day.
The BIG C-

SHANNON

Thanks for a great weekend in
Chicago. I hope we get to spend
some time on V-Day. Happy pre-
Valentine Day.

C-

It is a DAMN shame that you

have (had) more than one

SWEETIE because I would have

though about you yesterday

too! LOVE, me

"Domercius"- of or having to do with
Domerlike behavior.(I'm talking
about those loaded with
testosterone) Meaning very pig-
headed or irresponsible crotch
behavior.
Derivation: Fromthe ND meaning
No D-, uh, BALLS

Hi Toddles

GO LB!
NOW WE'LL GET ALL OF OUR
SONG REQUESTS PLAYED!

If you have had an abortion and
would be willing to help me with an
article, Please call Anna (284-
5474). Confidentiality guaranteed.

Brendan,
In response to your request, my
name is Bertha and my
measurements are 42, 44, 48.
Can't wait to meet you.
Bertha (my friends call me
Tami) Wells

Mel, Stink, and Jenny—

Congratulations on getting real
lives.
I'm so proud of you. We'll celebrate
Sunday.
Love—
K-

I'm still too sexy for Waylon and
Willie and the Boys!

Love,
Garth

Job Hunting Sucks!!!!!!

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Bonch,ABBS,and to the rest of the
boyz in Dillon,
Good luck on your exams this
week.

Love,
Beth and D D

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LOVE 3A

Carla Esmay, (my little hunk of
chocolate love),

Yeah, sure, I think we should go to
Chicago and put ourselves just a
little further into debt.

Liz
P.S. How are those Butt-Roots
doing?

Cap 'N Cork
Cap 'N Cork
Cap 'N Cork

THEVALENTINE'S DAYREQUEST
LIST FROM HELL:

"Love Stinks"- J. Geils Band
"Used to Love her"- Guns 'n' Roses
"Bad Obsession"-G'n' R (again)
"I don't believe in love"-
Queensryche
"U Stink but I Luv You"-Billy and the
Boingers
"Dead Flowers"- Rolling Stones
"I don't Care anymore"-Phil Collins

HAve any suggestions for more
requests? Call Paul or Joe at 1208.

HAPPY HEARTBREAKING!

Attention you sacks in 915-916
Grace:

Tonight will mark your downfall at
the hands of two guys from 3rd floor
Flanner. You may be tough, but
we're BAD. That Genuine Draft is
going to taste great, especially in
bottles. GOOD LUCK GUYS!!!!

To Mrs. Rene Ferran:
We at the Observer hope that you
enjoy your visit here at Notre Dame.
We hope that boyfriend of yours
paid for all the long-distance phone
calls to the Observer. He says he's
looking forward to sharing, no make
that showing you to all of us, and
spending quality time with you.
Everyone wants to know exactly
how far Rene will go. Happy
Valentine's Day, and remember, DU
LAC exists off-campus as well, so
no hanky-panky.

Signed,
Rene Ferran wannabes
Pushing personals to their
limits.

We're so far OUT OF
BOUNDS we may never get back
PS: The poll sucks.

Katy is the world's greatest
roommate, so everybody please be
nice to her for another few days
until JPW is finally over!!!!
-the other evil one

Danny,
Forget it. You cannot redeem
yourself and that girlis a wench.
Kim

BEN, THE PHILO MAJOR, IS SO
HOT HE CAN FRY AN EGG ON
HIS CHEST.

JEFF,
I burn for you. You are all I can
think about... well, you and salami.
Love,
Cheryl

Did you ever get your
cheeseburger, LIZA?

Joe,
As we approach our fourth
Valentine's Day together, I can't wait
for the day we are married.
Remember how we met at the
Graffiti Dance freshman year and
you wrote that obscene message
on my unmentionables? Now that
you've given me the diamond, I'm
ready to do them all!!
Love,
Tami

Are you cryin', lovin' or leavin'?

"I almost peed all over myself when
I heard that one!"

Sara,
When I first saw you last year in
North Dining Hall, I knew you were
going to be someone special, now I
want to know.....Will you be my
wife?

I Love You,
Paul

To the Tuesday Night LaFortune
Manager guy,
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DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

Wessel assigned to Irish linebackers for 1992

Special to The Observer

Joe Wessel, a volunteer assistant football coach at Notre Dame in 1991, has joined Lou Holtz's staff for 1992 as a full-time assistant coaching the Irish linebackers.

Wessel assisted with Notre Dame's defense during the 1991 regular season, then took over specific responsibility for the inside linebackers during the Irish Sugar Bowl preparations. He replaces Jay Hayes, who joined the California staff as outside linebacker coach following three seasons in that role with the Irish.

The 30-year-old Miami, Fla., native came to Notre Dame last fall following six years as a member of the LSU coaching staff. He went to Baton Rouge in 1985 as a volunteer assistant coach, then served as a graduate assistant in 1986. In January 1987, he became a full-time staff member, coaching inside

linebackers in 1987 and 1988—then switching to direct the LSU defensive backs and special teams in 1989 and 1990.

A 1984 graduate of Florida State with a degree in business, Wessel set an NCAA record for most blocked punts returned for touchdowns with two versus Arizona State and three overall during the 1984 season. Several publications named him the All-America special teams player of the year.

Wessel has been a member of three bowl teams (1981 Orange, 1982 Gator and 1984 Citrus at Florida State) and has coached in five bowl games (1985 Liberty, 1987 Sugar, 1987 Gator and 1989 Hall of Fame at LSU, 1992 Sugar at Notre Dame).

Born January 5, 1962 and a graduate of Pace High School in Miami, Wessel spent the 1979-'80 year at Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy and where he starred in football and baseball.

Racism

continued from page 16

and the judge said that it was a total mix-up in wording. . . the whole thing was screwed up. So when they did the records check it appears as a felony. So they [the University] accused me of falsifying my application."

"I was never, ever charged with robbery," Anderson said.

Anderson said Cincinnati officials told him that there was another man with the same name in the city, and that there probably was a mistake made on Anderson's record. He claims he was advised to have an expungement hearing in front of a judge, which he said he scheduled for April 26, 1991.

"I investigated it, I had a lawyer investigate it. I have since then had the whole thing expunged."

Regardless of the confusion surrounding his application, Anderson was still dismissed from his coaching position.

"He was in a volunteer posi-

tion, it was not paid, and he was treated differently than any salaried coach," O'Leary said.

"I have no comment on that," said Rosenthal. "He did not work for the athletic department. Club teams report to NVA, which is now RecSports. He was not dismissed as an employee."

Kelly, whose jurisdiction includes club sports, refused to comment on the specific reason for Anderson's dismissal.

"I don't really have a comment," said Kelly. "We looked into his application last year and there seemed to be some confusion. We mentioned to Bill until those things were taken care of we would have to hold off. We got another coach, Steve Anderson, and there were some disagreements between him and the players. But we have no comment on that."

"There were no complaints about Bill by the players to my knowledge," Kelly added.

"I played under Bill Anderson for a whole year, and he got

along really well with everyone on the team," stated one men's volleyball player who spoke under condition of anonymity. "There were never any conflicts with him, all the players respected him and there were never any words behind his back."

"To be honest, we're realizing now that he was dedicated to the team. He was coaching the St. Joseph's High School girls' team at the time. The biggest thing was that he put forth the effort and dedication. He seemed to get along really well with the coaches of the teams we played. We're just confused about it because we really haven't been informed about what really went on."

Oddly enough, Anderson had led the Irish club to the NCAA national tournament in 1990—the first Notre Dame appearance in nine years. Under his tutelage the Notre Dame men's club was Northern conference champion from 1986-89, with Anderson being named Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association coach of the year in 1986 and 1987.

Anderson said he also served as Notre Dame assistant women's volleyball coach under Art Lambert from August 1985 through 1986. In 1988, he received an NAACP Image Award. He also received the Jesse Owens leadership award in 1985.

Anderson is currently the head girls' volleyball coach at Niles High School in Niles, Mich. He coached the St. Joseph's High School girls' team from 1988 to 1991, and LaSalle High School's girls' team from 1987 to 1988.

Under Anderson, LaSalle won its first sectional championship appearance in 15 years (1987), while he led St. Joseph to the sectional championship in 1988 and 1989.

Anderson was an All-American at the University of Cincinnati in 1982 and a member of the junior national volleyball team in 1982-83. He transferred and graduated from Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne (IPFW) with a B.A. in Law Administration and an associate degree in Criminal Justice.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■Anyone who purchases a ticket for this weekend's tennis match will be invited to a free clinic. Tickets are \$5 for students.

■Women's Bookstore Basketball will have an organizational meeting today. All interested should call 287-9548.

■An meeting for cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium in J.A.C.C.

■The Shick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament for SMC students will take place Saturday, February 15. For more information call 284-5548.

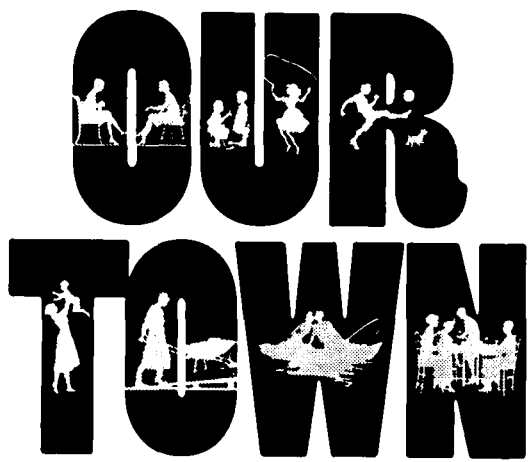
■The ND Cricket Club will have practice tonight at 10 p.m. at Loftus. For information call Tim at 283-1473.

■Attention ND/SMC Sailing team: There will be a mandatory meeting Monday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy.

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Mosley named Irish running backs coach

Special to The Observer

Earle Mosley has joined Lou Holtz's Notre Dame football staff as running backs coach following tenures as an assistant coach at Temple, Northwestern and Rutgers.

Mosley replaces Tom Beck, who coached the Irish running backs for a single season in 1991 before resigning last month to become offensive coordinator at Illinois.

Mosley spent the last four seasons (1988-91) at Temple under head coach Jerry Berndt. The Lansdowne, Pa., native served the four previous seasons (1984-87) as an assistant at Northwestern—the first two under Dennis Green, now the NFL Minnesota Vikings head coach, and the last two under Francis Peay, a

former Irish assistant himself. He coached four seasons as an assistant at Rutgers from 1980-83.

Mosley has coached six players who have gone on to the National Football League—Deron Cherry (five-time all-pro with Kansas City chiefs) and Kenny Smith (Detroit Lions) in 1980 at Rutgers, Carl Howard (Dallas cowboys and New York Jets) in 1984 at Rutgers, Kevin Brown (Los Angeles Rams) in 1985 at Northwestern, and Mike Constantatos (Philadelphia Eagles) and Kenyatta Rush (Phoenix Cardinals) in 1990 at Temple.

A 1973 graduate of West Chester State with a degree in health and physical education, Mosley spent the 1979 campaign on the staff of his

alma mater. He previously spent six years on the staff at Chester High School in Chester, Pa., the last four as head football coach while also assisting in track and wrestling. he coached Chester to the 1978 Delaware Valley Class A title, it first in 42 seasons.

Mosley is close to finishing requirements for his master's degree in education at West Chester State—and he took classes in Temple's graduate sports administration program.

A graduate of Lansdowne-Aldan High School in Lansdowne, Pa., Mosley earned three letters as a defensive back at West Chester State, captaining the team as a senior in 1972.

Upset

continued from page 16

Keefe still managed to score 17 points and grab nine rebounds. However, these numbers are well below his season stats, 24.9 ppg and 12.9 rpg.

"There were a couple times when I couldn't stop him from getting the ball because I got into some foul trouble. When that happened, I wanted to play tough defense after he caught the ball," Ellis said.

Even when he got the ball in the half-court set, the baskets did not come easily. Keefe had to beat the double team all night.

"We wanted to do to him tonight what other teams do to me every night," Ellis commented after the game.

Though the Irish defense did a good job on Keefe, MacLeod was still impressed by his ability.

"He moves like a lot of good post men. He moves so quickly and is so mobile. He's got great speed, and he got great ability with the ball to put it on the floor," he said. "We wanted to double team him, but there were times when he was gone before we could get our defenders in."

In addition to keeping Keefe from dominating the game, the Irish also got more than the usual three players, Elmer Bennett, Daimon Sweet and Ellis, involved in the offense. Billy Taylor and Jon Ross each chipped in six points, and Tower took five shots, but only scored two points.

"Every game [Coach MacLeod] says if the shots are there, he wants me to take them. Tonight, with the plays we were running, I was getting the open shots," Taylor said.

"Stanford did a great job on Phonz early, so we tried to get Billy Taylor going. He was three for six [from the floor] and that is encouraging," MacLeod commented. "However, we would like to get to the point where we can have five or six guys in double figures. If we can do that, our half-court game will start to look a lot better."

Sloppy

continued from page 16

LaPhonso Ellis was then put at a place where he had struggled recently. Ellis had two

chances at the free throw line to increase 63-60 lead with eight seconds in the game. Ellis missed the first free throw long, and Irish fans held their breath. The next shot, however, found net and sealed the game. A desperation three pointer fell

for Stanford, but time ran out.

"The game wasn't sealed until Phons made the second free throw," said MacLeod. "That was a big free throw, because he had been struggling. He really showed me something there."

DePaul

continued from page 16

perfect free throw shooting kept Notre Dame close in the early part of the first half. Marciniak and Nowlin scored with the help of Washington while sophomore Kara Leary and Haysbert made the Blue Demons regret fouling them. Things went sour for the Irish in the later part of the second half as DePaul outscored the Irish 24 to 10.

"I thought we had a chance," said Nowlin, "but we made some mistakes. We had some breakdowns on offense and defense and we let it get away."

Notre Dame has been experimenting with new combinations of starters in recent games in an effort to find a winning chemistry and to work around recent injuries. Last night, the starting five included Leary and Marciniak at guard, freshman Letitia Bowen and Haybert at forward, and Nowlin at center. Washington injured her knee in the game against Xavier and was supposed to stay on the sidelines for at least a week, but she played 18

minutes in last night's game.

"Coach wanted me to play to give Kara (Leary) and Michelle (Marciniak) some rest. Turns out I needed to play more than that," said Washington.

The first half provided some hope for the Irish as Notre Dame led for the almost the entire half and matched DePaul shot for shot. Towards the end of the half, Notre Dame pulled ahead and at one point held a 25-16 lead on a Marciniak three-pointer and tough play

under the hoop from Nowlin. The Blue Demons climbed back with consistent shooting and Irish turnovers in the final minutes of the first half.

The loss dropped the Irish to 6-14 and extended Notre Dame's losing streak to three games. Nonetheless, the team isn't ready to give up on the season.

"It's frustrating (to lose) right now, but we still have the conference tournament ahead and that's not out of reach yet," said Nowlin.



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Tyson returns to courthouse

Convicted of rape, fighter could face 60 years in prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Boxer Mike Tyson returned to the courthouse today a convicted rapist, awaiting a routine probation meeting after being found guilty of attacking a Miss America Contestant he lured to his hotel room.

The conviction late Monday was Tyson's darkest moment in a troubled history with women, and it threatened to end the rags-to-riches career of the youngest heavyweight champion ever.

Tyson arrived at the City-County Building about 10:50 a.m. EST—about 12 hours after the verdict was delivered—and was greeted by the crush of reporters and photographers, as well as about 40 supporters who shouted "Hang in there, Mike!" and "Don't worry about it, Mike!" He had a serious look on his face and did not acknowledge the show of support.

He and two of his attorneys walked briskly into the building and up the stairs that lead to the probation offices for a meeting that is standard procedure for anyone convicted of a felony.

During the interview, Tyson was to be asked about his criminal and social history so that an evaluation could be prepared for the court, said a probation department receptionist who refused to give her name.

The 25-year-old boxer could get up to 60 years in prison at sentencing March 6. But based on average sentences given in similar cases in Indiana, he probably will receive between seven and 11 years said Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Trathen.



Mike Tyson

Tyson remained free on \$30,000 bail.

"We've seen so many times recently that it doesn't matter what a superstar does—it's OK," prosecutor Greg Garrison said after Monday night's verdict. "He can brag about it in his books, he can demonstrate it in the public eye, and as long as it suits him, it's all right."

"And I think tonight, one time anyway, this kind of behavior's not been tolerated."

Tyson stared straight ahead. He showed little emotion as the verdict was read. Guilty on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. He had no comment as he left the courtroom.

Asked what his most effective evidence was, Garrison said, "That beautiful 18-year-old kid with a pure heart. She's a young person with a lot of courage."

Tyson's defense—that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser knew from the start that he wanted sex, and consented—didn't stand up to the victim's story and the physical evidence, jurors said.

"The accusing witness made a

very convincing case. We looked at not only a moment in the bedroom but a chain of events that evening," said the jury's foreman, a 37-year-old IBM marketing representative and ex-Marine.

"It was an accumulation of evidence," said the foreman, who refused to give his name.

The victim wasn't in court when the verdicts were read. Trathen said the woman felt "just a sense of 'It's finished,' relief."

Tyson was scheduled to challenge Evander Holyfield in a bid to regain the title last November — after being indicted— but that bout was canceled when Tyson injured a rib. It was not rescheduled when the trial began Jan. 27.

Nothing in boxing regulations would automatically bar Tyson from fighting while free on appeal, but boxing's governing bodies and state boxing commissions could refuse to sanction a match. And no promoter would undertake such a fight under those circumstances.

Tyson's accuser testified that he had promised to take her sightseeing but instead went to his hotel on the pretext of making a phone call, pinned her to his bed, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Other evidence included testimony from an emergency room doctor who said the woman suffered injuries consistent with rape, and a chauffeur who said the woman appeared shaken when she emerged from Tyson's hotel July 19.

Evaluations of Tyson's impact on boxing vary

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Life after Tyson.

That's what the world of boxing faces in the wake of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's conviction Monday night on a charge of rape and two charges of deviate sexual conduct.

"It means absolutely nothing to boxing," said Bob Arum, an arch-rival to promoter Don King, who is Tyson's promoter. "In some way it helps boxing because it eliminates someone who is perceived to be a bad apple in the mix."

That's not how Seth Abraham sees it.

Abraham is president of Time-Warner Sports, and Time-Warner is the parent company of HBO, which presents cable television boxing shows, and of TVKO, which presents pay-per-view boxing telecasts.

TVKO was set to telecast Evander Holyfield's defense against Tyson Nov. 8, which was canceled when Tyson suffered a rib injury while training in October.

That fight was expected to gross more than \$100 million.

"The most profound effect, obviously, is on the heavyweight championship, and that connects with the other divisions," Abraham said. "As the heavyweight division goes, so goes boxing."

The sport, however, mirrors the people who make a living from boxing. It is a survivor.

Also, when the heavyweight division is in decline, smaller

fighters come to the fore.

"Other divisions got attention when Muhammad Ali was out (from 1967 to 1970 because of his conviction for refusing induction into military service)," Abraham said.

It was smaller fighters who starred between the title loss of Jack Johnson in 1915 and the championship win of Jack Dempsey in 1919, from the retirement of Dempsey in 1928 until the rise of Joe Louis in 1936, and from the retirement of Louis in 1949 until the rise of Rocky Marciano in 1951.

"There's enough big fights," Arum said. "George Foreman-Holyfield (in a rematch) is big enough," Arum said. "There will be more big combinations in the years ahead."

There, however, will be no single attraction like Tyson, a major draw no matter the caliber of the opponent.

"He is a legitimate cash register," Abraham said.

Without Tyson, there is not a real leader in the heavyweight division, which badly lacks depth.

"It is open season without Tyson," said 42-year-old Larry Holmes, a former champion, who admittedly wants no more to do with Tyson, who knocked him out in 1988.

Holmes, however, would like a title shot against anybody else. And Holmes and the 43-year-old Foreman are attractive, especially against one another, to the nostalgia crowd.

The Observer

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- Responsible for managing assisting editors and columnists

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- Applicants should have features writing and editing experience
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- Responsible for Observer office on Saint Mary's campus

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Production Manager

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- Responsible for night production editors and design staff
- Work closely with department editors on design and layout

Systems Manager

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- Responsible for training Observer staff on use of entire system

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Taylor follows his father's lead

Irish freshman is second-generation basketball player

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

Although a little shorter and slimmer, Notre Dame freshman Billy Taylor seems to be filling his father Dennis' shoes just fine.

Dennis Taylor was a 6-foot-7 forward/center for Northern Illinois in 1969-70 and 1970-71. He averaged 8.4 points and 8.9 rebounds as a junior, 6.9 points and 8.4 rebounds as a senior.

Billy Taylor is a 6-5 small forward who averages 6.1 points and 3 boards per game as a freshman starter for the 7-11 Fighting Irish.

"My father's had a lot of influence on my game. We've been playing together since he got me started playing," said Taylor, who considers his father's strength—rebounding—to be his own main weakness.

"He has a stronger build. When he played, he was a good jumper, a good rebounder," said Taylor, who has much bigger, stronger, and quicker competition than in the days of his father.

But Irish coach John MacLeod predicts that Taylor will definitely gain strength in the following years and become a solid rebounder.

Dennis Taylor was officially the coach of only two of Billy's teams, but he has helped instruct his son every step of the way. The two play together in summer leagues and in one-on-one. The elder Taylor also offers advice and compliments after home games, regularly traveling from Aurora, Ill., to see his son play at Notre Dame.

"I think Billy's inherited a lot of good basketball qualities," said MacLeod. "His father was a good player and I'm sure Billy has listened carefully to what he had to say."

Perhaps the biggest lesson the younger Taylor has learned from the elder is maturity.

"Billy doesn't get flustered," said MacLeod. "If he's having a tough time, he tries to find the answer to it. But he comes

right back and works on it until he gets the problem solved."

Taylor is the only Irish freshman to perform consistently this season, winning the starting position before the first game of the season. Three games later, he contributed a season high 16 points on 8-of-11 shooting against Valparaiso in the team's first win.

"He proved himself worthy of a starting position," said MacLeod, who was impressed by Taylor's ability to shoot the ball in the open court, run the floor, and show quickness defensively.

Of the latter quality, MacLeod explained, "If you consider the number of difficult assignments that he's had, he's performed very well." Averaging 30.9 minutes a game, the freshman has run into some of the nation's top scoring mid-sized players. The list includes DePaul's David Booth, Duke's Grant Hill, Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, USC's Harold Miner and Missouri's Anthony Peeler.

"It helps my confidence to know that I can guard them," said Taylor. "I don't have to go into a game worrying that someone will eat me alive."

Offensively, Taylor's role has been to knock down the medium-range shot. He has proven much more efficient (47-for-105) than backup small forward Carl Cozen (8-25). Compared to the aerial show of Ellis and Sweet, and the playmaking of Bennett, Taylor's role seems limited. But when the senior trifecta leaves, Taylor hopes to become a more versatile offensive threat.

"He's got an element of his game we really haven't been able to utilize—low post," said MacLeod. "He can play down there as well as outside. He gets very good position, he knows what to do with the ball. He knows how to play with his back to the rim."

Taylor also hopes to improve his dribbling and probably will move to shooting guard next season.

"As he gets a better feel for who he's playing and makes adjustments to the college game, he'll be even more aggressive," said MacLeod. "And next year he'll be even stronger."

Taylor's maturity shows on and off the court. His 27 turnovers are easily lowest among starters. "He understands how to play basketball," said MacLeod.

While still a junior at West Aurora High School (averaging 18.6 points and 9 rebounds), Taylor committed to Notre Dame. As a 16-year old being recruited by the likes of Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan and Stanford, Taylor showed foresight in his decision.

"When I first was recruited by Notre Dame and Digger Phelps, the first thing they really emphasized was academics," explained Taylor. "I was really impressed by that. Other schools mention it, but they really sold the basketball part. Notre Dame was talking life after basketball."

MacLeod is happy to have Taylor. "He is a solid player and a top-flight person," MacLeod said.

Like his father, Taylor is not banking on a career in basketball. Dennis Taylor took a degree from Northern Illinois to become a Director of Operations for a business in Aurora.

Taylor lists as his "craziest ambition: To be a CPA or CEO in the NBA or for NBC." Either one would be A-OK with his father.

SPORTS SHORTS

NHL Suspends Red Wings' Coach

■TORONTO — The National Hockey League on Monday suspended Detroit Red Wings coach Bryan Murray for five games for failing to control a player. Murray was suspended for an incident in which defenseman Yves Racine left the penalty box to continue an altercation in the Red Wings' 5-5 tie with the Rangers Sunday night. Racine was suspended without pay for 10 games. Both suspensions will begin Tuesday night. Associate coach Doug MacLean will run the team in Murray's absence. Murray had hoped he could appeal his suspension, but Rule 66, which covers what discipline is to be handed down when a player leaves the bench or penalty box, is clear and leaves no room for appeal.

Jerry Glanville: Two-sport Coach?

■DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Atlanta Falcons coach Jerry Glanville is negotiating to become part owner of a NASCAR team put together over the weekend by Felix Sabates and Kyle Petty. Glanville "wants to buy part of the team," Sabates said. "He'll be here Wednesday, so we'll see." Sabates, who owns the Winston Cup team Petty drives for, has committed to buy the Busch Grand National race cars of Team III, whose owner Sam McMahon III is facing bankruptcy proceedings in Charlotte, N.C., with his father, Sam McMahon Jr. Glanville had been negotiating to drive in races with Team III beginning March 1 at Rockingham, N.C.

Defiant Loss Gives America3 A Boost

■SAN DIEGO — Defiant's first loss in the America's Cup Defender Selection Series was a victory—for America3 the boat. America3 the syndicate and Buddy Melges the skipper. The America3 Foundation's newest boat, also named America3, was launched only last week and has already won its first two races, defeating its older stablemate, Defiant, on Monday in the third race of the second round-robin of the defender trials. Melges, from Zenda, Wis., had served as skipper of Defiant in the first round but was at the helm of America3 Monday. Melges, an Olympic gold medalist in 1972 and Star class world champion in 1978 and 1979, has not lost a race in these first two preliminary cup rounds.



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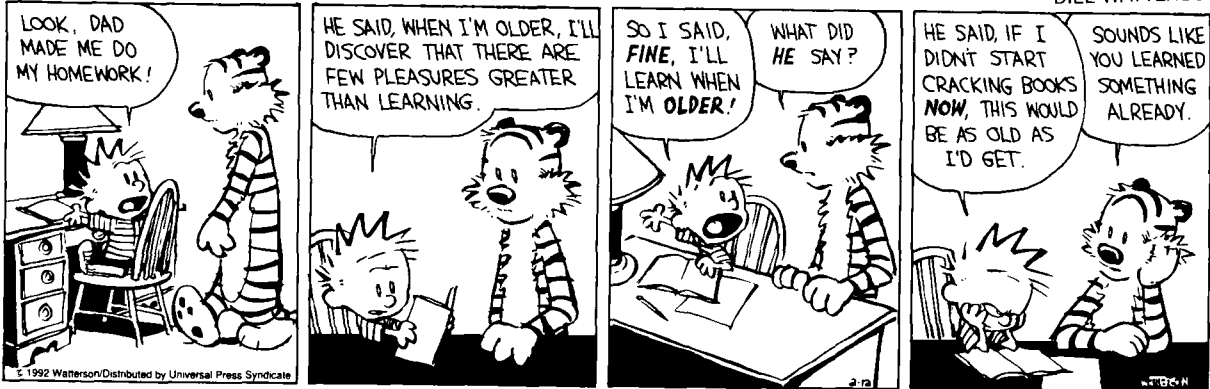
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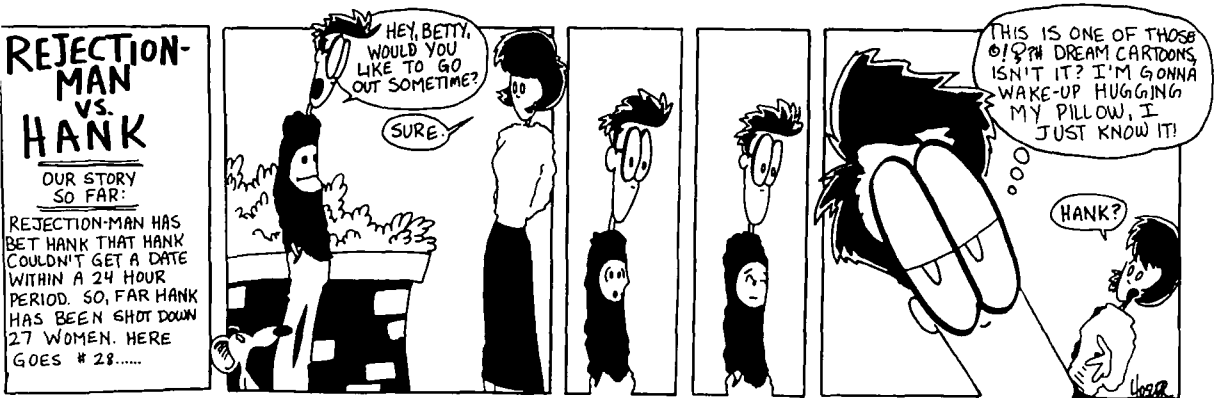
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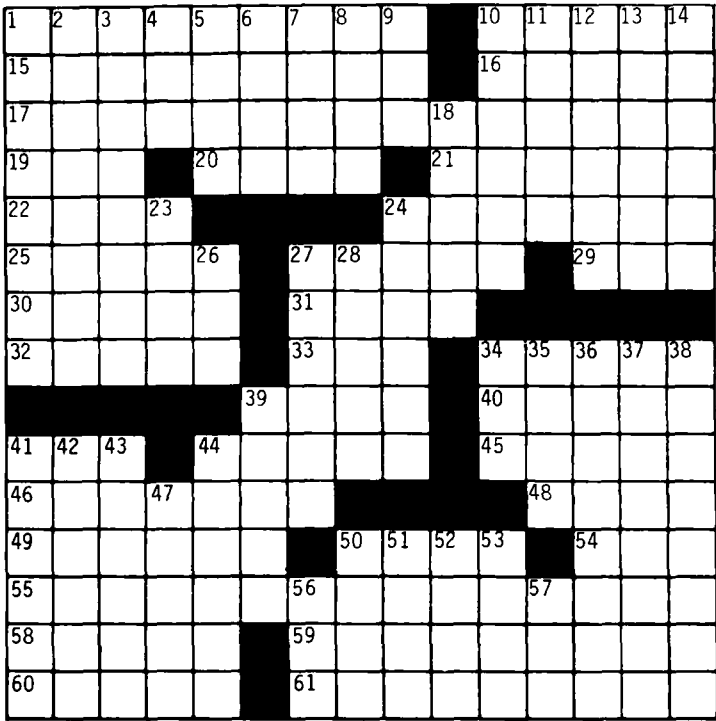


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- 10 Juicy fruit
- 15 At stake (3 wds.)
- 16 Do construction work
- 17 O'Neill play (3 wds.)
- 19 Male sheep (Br.)
- 20 Acute
- 21 "___ Fideles"
- 22 Give off
- 24 Tornado
- 25 Rambled (2 wds.)
- 27 In the middle, for short
- 29 Madison Avenue output
- 30 Journal item
- 31 Like some college courses
- 32 Sierra ___
- 33 Cager's target
- 34 Park in Quebec
- 39 Nine, in Venice
- 40 Galahad's garb
- 41 Cul-de-___
- 44 Entertained, in part
- 45 Climbing plant

DOWN

- 46 ___ post
- 48 Certain sandwiches
- 49 Wandering
- 50 West German state
- 54 Mr. Grant
- 55 Winter weather index (2 wds.)
- 58 Dodge
- 59 Certain odds (3 wds.)
- 60 Fleur-___
- 61 The quality of being lean or thin
- 1 Old World bird
- 2 Cruel
- 3 Enter (2 wds.)
- 4 ___-square
- 5 Have care or concern
- 6 Robert ___
- 7 ___ novel
- 8 ___ instant (at once)
- 9 Bo Derek film
- 10 Co-star of "Midnight Run"
- 11 Frosts
- 12 Zoroastrian writings
- 13 Stroked, as an animal
- 14 Anesthetics
- 18 Imitated a crow
- 23 Hitchcock's "___ Curtain"
- 24 Named
- 26 Comedian Louis ___
- 27 Big crowd
- 28 Forgo
- 34 Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 35 "A wrong'd thought will break ___ of steel"—Chapman
- 36 Part of the foot (2 wds.)
- 37 Floating structures
- 38 Expungements
- 39 Keyboard interval
- 41 Was in a dither
- 42 Reach a destination
- 43 "___ Knowledge"
- 44 Shows pain
- 47 ___ Warbucks
- 50 Dock space
- 51 Famous middle name
- 52 Southwest wind
- 53 Appraise
- 56 No ___, ands, or buts
- 57 Swindle

CAMPUS

Wednesday

6 p.m. Open Students' Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Office of Drug and Alcohol, LaFortune Student Center.

Thursday

11:30 a.m. Hospitality Luncheon. Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Catholic Worker House and Center for Social Concerns.

LECTURES

Wednesday

4 p.m. Life of the Mind Series, "Take a Long Loving Look at the Real," Keith Egan. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.
4 p.m. "On a Certain Blindness in Human Beings: Psychology and World Overpopulation," George Howard. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute.
6:30 p.m. "Conducting an Effective Mail Campaign." Room 124, Hayes-Healy Center. Open to students of all majors, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

Thursday

12:15 p.m. "An Engineer's View of System Design, or Where Does the System Start and Where Does It End?" Stephen Batill. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute.

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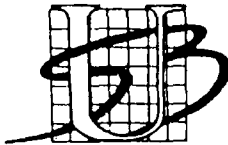
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Coach alleges racist treatment Questions motivation of athletic department

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

A former Notre Dame volunteer coach recently denied reinstatement has questioned his dismissal and brought allegations of racism against the University athletic department.

Bill Anderson Jr., who led the Irish to a 13th place finish at the NCAA club division national tournament in 1990, alleges that he was dismissed in the spring of 1991 from his unpaid, volunteer position as coach of the men's volleyball club team for unexplained reasons.

"I felt that there was no need for me to be dismissed," said Anderson, who is black.

Anderson said several coaches and athletic department officials had made racist remarks to him and to black athletes and coaches while at Notre Dame.

"I know there is racism at Notre Dame," Anderson said. "They give a false image that blacks fit in well here. But how many black students are there that aren't athletes? They paint a pretty picture and it's not that pretty."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal refused to comment on Anderson's allegations.

The men's club was coached by Steve Anderson (no relation) last semester, who was removed after complaints from

players alleging he was neglecting the team, according to Rich O'Leary, associate director for RecSports.

At the start of this semester, the team was without a coach. O'Leary confirmed that Bill Anderson Jr. was approached about three weeks ago by club President Mike Flecker to return as coach, but was denied the position by University officials.

"I won't comment other than to say that we felt it would be better for our team to not have him as a coach for our team this year," said O'Leary.

"University hiring is not involved here. He held a volunteer position. The players have asked to have him back, and the University has said no. This all stems from the circumstances of a year ago."

Anderson's dismissal

The events surrounding Anderson's dismissal in 1991 remain confusing.

Anderson claims Kelly approached him in the spring of 1991, telling Anderson that he had to officially apply for the volunteer coaching job he had held since 1985.

Anderson said that he filed an application with Human Resources at that time, which was reviewed by Human Resources, as well as Assistant Athletic Director Thomas Kelly and O'Leary. Anderson alleges that he was informed after the re-

view that he was no longer wanted as a volunteer coach.

Anderson said he believes the dismissal stemmed from a racist attitude displayed by the University in accusing him of falsifying information on the application.

Anderson said he indicated on the application that he had never been convicted of a felony.

"There was a question that said, 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' and I said, 'No,'" Anderson said.

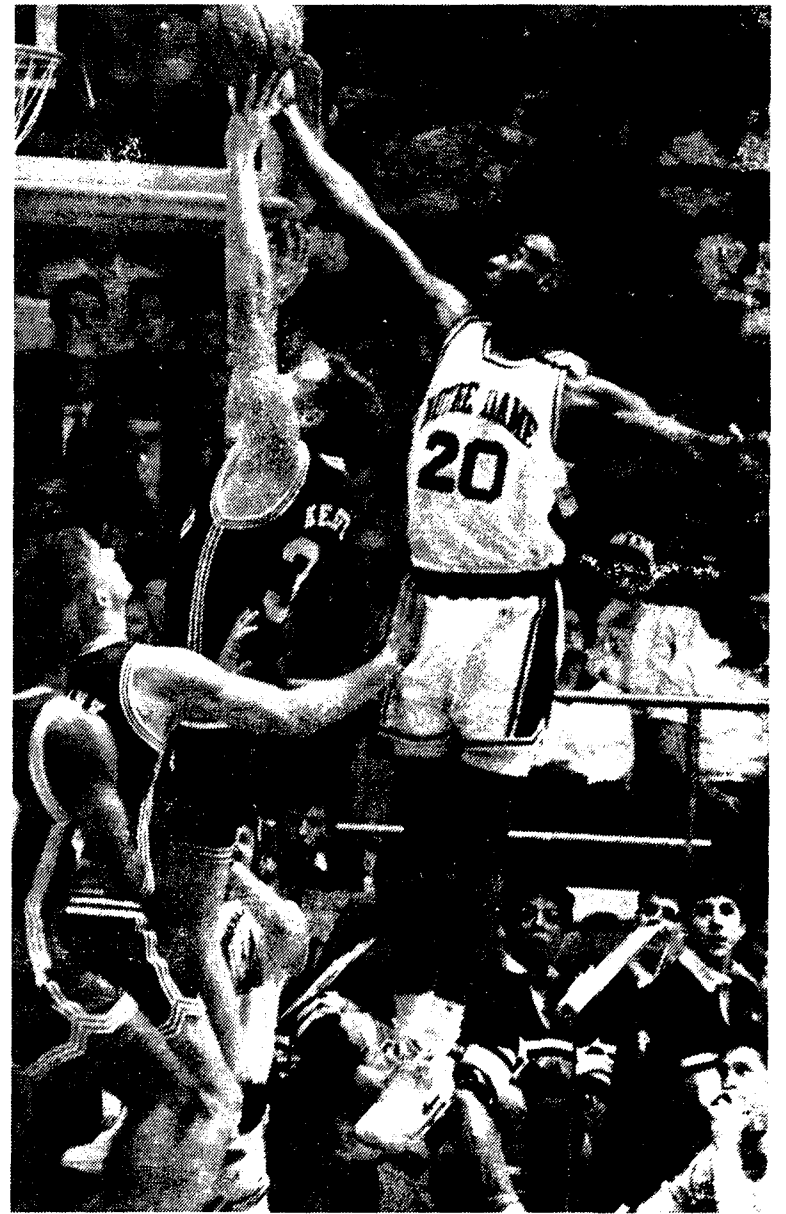
"And they [the University] said, 'We did a records check,' which indicated Anderson had committed a felony."

Anderson said officials handling the application review told him the alleged falsification would not have mattered if he were applying for a non-coaching or maintenance position.

The situation in question occurred in 1981 when Anderson was a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati. According to Anderson, he and two fraternity brothers were involved in a prank at a Cincinnati supermarket that was considered a misdemeanor. The students fled the scene after the incident and were later apprehended by police.

Ohio law stipulates that fleeing a misdemeanor is a felony, according to Anderson.

"But at that time, my lawyer see **RACISM**/page 11



The Observer/E. G. Bailey
LaPhonso Ellis sends Adam Keefe's first-half baseline jumper into the stands during Notre Dame's 64-63 win last night. See story below.

Irish men squeak out sloppy victory over Cardinal

By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty.

In fact, at times it was downright ugly, but it was a win for the Notre Dame men's basketball team, 64-63.

Frustration was the word for both offenses, as the contest was marred with poor shooting and sloppy play.

The Irish deserve credit, though, for never relinquishing the lead after the 7:40 mark in the first half.

Elmer Bennett hit the jump shot that put Notre Dame up for good, and increased the lead to 18-15 on a spinning layup.

Stanford sensation Adam

Keefe was frustrated most of the night. He was forced to sit down at with 8:25 left in the first half, when he picked up his third foul on a player control foul.

"The best way to shut him (Keefe) down is to get him into foul trouble," stated MacLeod.

With Keefe out, the Irish managed to increase the lead to five at half, on a Carl Cozen free throw.

The Notre Dame defense continued to keep the Stanford attack confused and out of sync in the second half. LaPhonso Ellis kept Keefe at bay, forcing the 6-9 forward into poor shots. Keefe would only hit on 8 of 17 shots, and total 17 points. Keefe was

averaging 24.9 points a game coming into the contest.

"I thought Notre Dame did a good job defensively," explained Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. "They took away some things. Our offense never really seemed to get into any kind of a flow. Everything seemed to be a half a step off."

The Irish pushed their lead to 42-34, on a tip in from a persistent Jon Ross at the 15:15 mark.

But Stanford would not go away, due to the pesky play of guard Peter Dukes and Keefe. Keefe grabbed a loose ball, and slammed it home to lead the Cardinal on a run. Off a rebound, Keefe laid it in to cut the

deficit to four. A Keefe steal and assist to Dukes put the Cardinal within two, and forced a Notre Dame time out.

It went nip-and-tuck for the next five minutes, before the Irish would go on a run. Bennett started the run with a coast-to-coast drive for a layup. During the run, however, LaPhonso Ellis picked up his fourth foul on a charge, forcing him to the bench with 6:01 left in the game. Jon Ross filled in for Ellis with a rebound and a follow to give Notre Dame a 58-48 lead with 4:48 to go.

After a time out, Stanford made their final challenge for the lead. Point guard Marcus Lollie knocked down a three,

then dished to Keefe for a dunk to get the Cardinal within five.

With 1:30 left, Stanford began to test the Irish's shaky free throw shooting. Dukes fouled Daimon Sweet, who hit one free throw, making it 59-53. Sweet got another chance at a one-and-one with 55 seconds left, and this time sunk both to boost the margin to eight.

After a made basket, freshman Billy Taylor was put on the line for a one-and-one. Taylor missed the front end, and Dukes brought the Cardinal to within four, with a layup. Sweet iced two more free throws, before Dukes banked in a three to slim the lead to three.

see **SLOPPY**/page 12

Irish frontcourt works to hold Keefe in check

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team overcame a poor shooting performance, in which they shot 45 percent from the floor, to upset the Stanford Cardinal, 64-63.

The key to the victory was the tremendous defensive effort by the Notre Dame frontcourt on Stanford All-American candidate Adam Keefe. LaPhonso Ellis matched up with Keefe for most of the game, but he was not the only one responsible for holding the James Naismith Player of the Year finalist in check.

"Their pressure defense bothered us, not so that we committed a lot of turnovers,

but we just weren't getting the ball in the spots we wanted to get it," Keefe said.

As Irish coach John MacLeod had planned, Ellis received help all night from Keith Tower and Joe and Jon Ross.

"We knew we couldn't stop him one-on-one, no one can. The best way to stop him is to get him in foul trouble," MacLeod said.

That is exactly what the Irish did, as Keefe picked up three fouls in the first 12 minutes of the game.

"They were just dumb fouls; it was stupidity on my part," Keefe commented. "Those are the type of fouls I usually don't commit."

Despite the early fouls,

see **UPSET**/page 12

Blue Demons haunt Notre Dame, 62-49 Poor second-half shooting dooms Irish to another loss

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

A loss always hurts, but a loss to a traditional rival is even more painful, as the Notre Dame women's basketball team found out in its 62-49 loss to DePaul last night at the JACC.

Poor second-half shooting and disappointing offensive rebounding created an obstacle that the Irish could not overcome. Notre Dame played tough the entire first half battling the Blue Demons' "in your face defense" and took a one point advantage into the half, but fell apart in the second half.

"We just didn't shoot well. We didn't have a lot of rebounds. We had a lot of turnovers. All this along with our poor shooting makes for a long night," said junior guard Coquese Washington.

The Irish shot a meager .240 percent in the second half and pulled down only nine offensive rebounds, while DePaul had a .424 shooting percentage in the half and grabbed 17 offensive rebounds. In addition, DePaul notched 13 steals against the Irish in the half.

Senior center Stella Woodley led the Blue Demons with 20 points and seven rebounds in the game. Junior guard Tammy Williams added 13 points and eight rebounds and junior Rita Hale chipped in 10 points of her own in addition to a team leading eleven rebounds.

For the Irish, senior captain Margaret Nowlin led the team in the scoring and rebounding categories with 17 points and nine rebounds. Freshman guard Michelle Marciniak was right behind with 16 points and five rebounds. Unfortunately for

Notre Dame no one else had more than four points.

"We shot poorly," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "We've got to have someone who can come in and score for us. We need Comalita (Haysbert) to score. We're coming off a bunch of games where she's scoring, but it just wasn't there tonight. Tonight we didn't have anyone who could score."

The Irish opened the second half with a one point advantage, but that quickly disappeared as DePaul took control of the game with their solid shooting and tenacious defense. The Blue Demons found hot hands all around as guard Sue Welenc, Woodley, center Cathy Perdz, and guard Tammy Williams all put points on the board.

Assists from Washington and

see **DEPAUL**/page 12