

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Clinton promises 'open door' to both parties in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bill Clinton paid a whirlwind visit to Capitol Hill on Thursday, pledging an open door to Democrats and Republicans alike and to "meet them halfway" on an early agenda of economic revival and health-care reform.

"I think we're off to a good start," Clinton said after 6 1/2 hours of meetings on Capitol Hill and as congressional leaders from both parties nodded in agreement. "I'm excited by it."

Clinton also met with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a wide-ranging briefing on military,

national security and foreign policy issues.

Powell reiterated his opposition to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, but said he would help implement the change if Clinton kept his promise to reverse the ban.

"I'm very pleased that he has said he will move carefully in full consultation with military leaders and others who have an interest in this matter," Powell said in Pennsylvania before returning to Washington for the meeting. "We had an excellent discussion," was all Powell said afterward.

Democratic Party chairman

■see First Ladies / page 6

Ronald Brown, a candidate for an administration post, was also on Clinton's private meeting schedule before a dinner at the Georgetown home of Democratic fund-raiser and activist Pamela Harriman.

Clinton was winding up a busy two-day visit to Washington, his first since winning the Nov. 3 election. His stay was rich with symbols not only of how Clinton plans to govern but of how he hopes to keep in touch with everyday folks while leading the nation.

In one 24-hour stretch, Clinton's stops included: a White

House meeting with President Bush, a visit to a crime-scarred city neighborhood, an elegant dinner party, a stay in a posh hotel, a jog past Washington's monuments and into McDonald's, a visit with commuters on a city bus and meetings in the Capitol with lawmakers.

As Clinton captured the capital spotlight, a host of transition aides quietly went to work on Capitol Hill and throughout the city. In addition, several Clinton economic advisers met with congressional staff.

The Arkansas governor came to Capitol Hill carrying a promise of bipartisan coopera-

tion and left predicting lawmakers would reciprocate.

"We have to pursue a different course of growing this economy, creating more jobs, raising incomes and having a disciplined plan to reduce the deficit," Clinton said. "I think if we work hard at it, we can have bipartisan cooperation."

He sought to balance such optimism with a reminder that some problems facing the country are "of mind-bending complexity." Said Clinton, "The sense I get from the American people is ... they don't expect miracles of us, but they do expect progress."

SMC student recovering from game day

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

Saint Mary's senior Jill Burdo suffered bruised ribs, a bruised ligament in her left knee, broken blood vessels in her eyes and black eyes after being trampled by students when she fell while rushing onto the field after the ND football team's victory over Penn State Saturday.

An emergency room clerk at St. Joseph's Medical Center where Burdo was taken said about 12 other people came after the game and received treatment for cuts and bruises, heart and abdominal pain, and alcohol-related problems.

"If I was on the ground for five more seconds, I would've died," she said. "I screamed for help but people kept walking and falling on me, nearly suffocating me to death."

A nearby usher helped her off the ground and took her to the First Aid office, she said. Burdo was taken to St. Joseph's where she received a skull X-ray to check for a basal skull fracture. Doctors finding no fracture, treated and released her for her other injuries.

"That night I had to be awakened every two hours to make sure I didn't slip into a coma," she said. "This is standard procedure for head injury victims." She is on crutches and said it will take 3 to 4 weeks for her bruised ribs to heal.

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, said one student complained about how the police handled students attempting to pull down the goalposts.



What's for sale?

Notre Dame Senior Chrissy Rossi checks out the Guatemalan imports on sale at Saint Mary's. The sale is taking place in LeMans Hall.

The Observer/Sue Kehias

'You Bet Your Life' game show comes to South Bend

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Do you have the biggest bottle cap collection this side of the Mississippi? Or did you have an interesting job this summer? If you answered "you bet," it may be time to bet your life.

The television game show "You Bet Your Life" is coming to South Bend this Saturday to audition "interesting, unusual people" to participate in the show, said Michael Dennis of the public relations department for "You Bet Your Life."

He stressed, however, that auditioners do not have to be too outlandish or incredible. "You don't have to have climbed Mount Everest — it can be anything," he said. An interesting hobby or an unusual story about yourself is sufficient, he added.

All they really want is "people who are open and willing to share stories," he said.

The interviewers will video tape the most interesting stories and send them to Philadelphia to be reviewed by the producers of the show, said Dennis. Anyone chosen to participate will be flown to Philadelphia, meet host Bill Cosby, and vie for the \$10,000 bonus prize.

"You Bet Your Life" premiered in the 1950s with Groucho Marx as host and returned this September in an updated version hosted by Bill Cosby. The show combines the "insight of a talk show with the intrigue of a game," bringing together participants who "represent every walk of life," according to The Carsey-Werner Company.

Past contestants include a man who had an out-of-body experience that revealed his girlfriend had cheated on him, and a college student who does Bill Cosby impersonations.

Contestants are paired and start out with \$750, which they wager as they answer questions. The team with the most money at the end of the game has the opportunity to return for the bonus round, where they can win \$10,000, according to Carsey-Werner.

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Trade dispute unresolved by negotiators SMC election constitution revised for efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and European negotiators broke off talks Thursday after failing to resolve a bitter trade dispute, leaving in place a Dec. 5 deadline for imposition of punitive tariffs that would triple the cost of European white wines for American consumers.

Both sides said they planned to resume discussions soon in an effort to avert a trade war over the issue of soybean subsidies paid to European farmers.

After three hours of talks Wednesday and seven on Thursday, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills that both sides were "quite close to-

gether" in all the areas under dispute.

Frans Andriessen, the chief trade negotiator for the European Community, also expressed satisfaction with the results of the negotiations. However, both Hills and Andriessen had expressed the hope earlier in the day that a final agreement could be reached Thursday.

Neither official explained what roadblocks had developed or where the differences between the two sides had been narrowed but both stressed that substantial progress had been made.

"We made good progress to-

day. We are quite close together and we are going to continue to work," Hills said.

Andriessen added, "We are very close and we will continue as soon as possible."

Failure of the Washington talks to produce agreement means that the threat of a trade war between the United States and its biggest trading partner, the 12-nation EC, remains a live possibility.

The EC delegation left immediately to return to Brussels where it will brief members of the European Commission on the status of the negotiations on Friday. There was no indication

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SMC election constitution revised for efficiency

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

To create a less confusing, more efficient student government process at Saint Mary's College, several revising amendments were added to the campus election constitution concerning the student body elections and class elections, according to Tina Carrara student body president.

The most drastic of these changes proposed by the Election Revision Committee is that

the elections for Student Body officers and Class Officers will be held separately beginning this year.

"There is too much confusion within the student body concerning these two elections. People don't know who is running for which office and what these office positions entail. By separating the elections we hope to eliminate all this and allow student voters to focus on the issues," said Carrara. "We are also planning to provide a brochure for the students to

see SMC / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Viewing the ocean or the pebble of life



Michael Hobbes
Advertising Manager

Many years ago, the great Houdini was in his heyday. People said that he was the greatest magician that ever lived and the master locksmith. He boasted that he could get out of any jail cell in the world in less than one hour if he was allowed to enter the cell dressed in plain street clothes. A small town in the British Isles had built a new jail that they were tremendously proud of. They did not believe that anyone— not even Houdini— could get out of their jail. So they challenged him to give it a try. There was a lot of publicity and a lot of money involved. Houdini was fond of both, and so he accepted the challenge.

He entered the jail amid much fanfare; the drums were pounding, the bugles were blaring and Houdini strided triumphantly into the jail cell. The door was closed behind him. Houdini took off his jacket; secreted in his belt was a ten inch piece of very durable, very flexible steel. He went to work on the lock. At the end of thirty minutes the confident, even arrogant expression on Houdini's face had disappeared. At the end of one hour he was absolutely bathed in perspiration. At the end of two hours, he actually became limp, collapsed from exhaustion and fell against the door— which opened. It had never been locked, except in Houdini's own mind. Which meant very simply that the door, as perceived in his mind, was locked more securely than if every locksmith in Britain had put their best locks on the door. (Adapted from *Goals by Zig Ziglar*)

Everyone perpetrates this transformation of perception into reality at different times throughout their life. Currently it is the prospect of turning 21. For many people, today would be seen as the dawning of a new era in their life. They have been waiting and planning for this day as long as they can remember. They picture this one day as the sole doorway to a new, better life— the Mt. Everest in their flatlands. For these individuals who are so focused on the perception of the door and not its true characteristics, they miss the truly important idea.

Don't get me wrong, if your life revolves solely around alcohol, then this day is personally important day. Yet, if you realize that the life that you have been living, planning and succeeding at up to this point will still be the same when you reach and go beyond this day, you will understand that such occurrences are solely determined to be significant by you, in your mind.

Like Houdini, everyone can fall prey to another person's attempts to stop us temporarily, but we are the only one's who can stop ourselves on a permanent basis. If we perceive the door as just a door, we will view it as a pebble of sand at the oceanfront, but if we perceive the door as the penultimate door, we will view it as the entire ocean.

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

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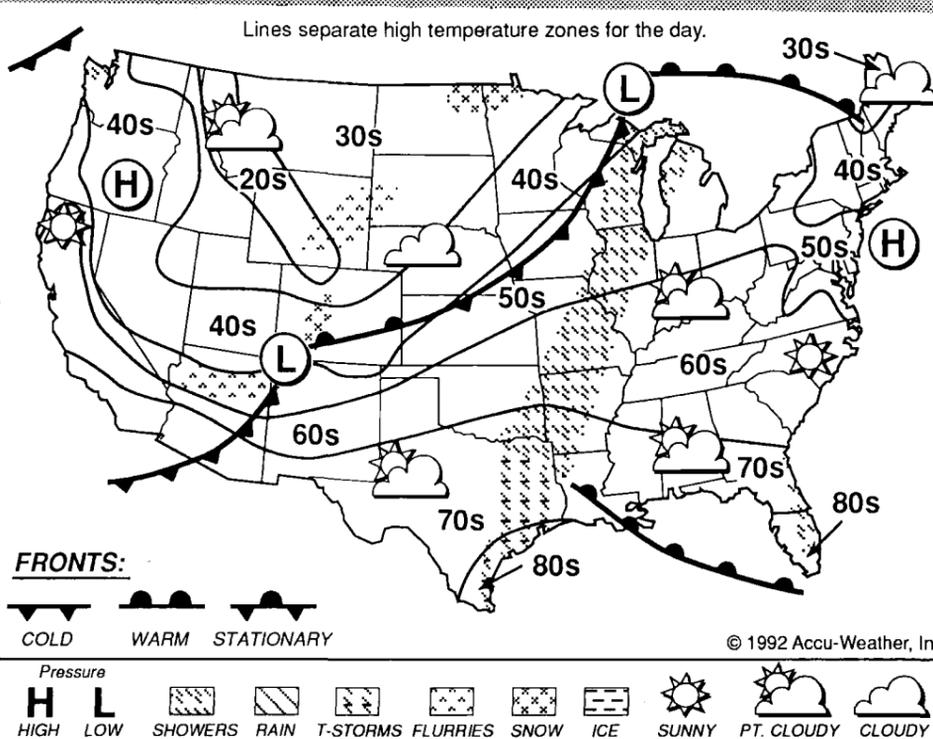
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Friday, November 20



FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 50's. Cloudy and cold Saturday with a 80 percent chance of rain. Highs in 50s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	27	17
Atlanta	71	47
Bogota	66	48
Cairo	81	66
Chicago	41	39
Cleveland	44	29
Dallas	68	61
Detroit	44	31
Indianapolis	47	43
Jerusalem	75	55
London	52	45
Los Angeles	68	52
Madrid	66	48
Minneapolis	38	32
Moscow	32	32
Nashville	69	41
New York	47	33
Paris	55	50
Philadelphia	47	37
Rome	64	59
Seattle	54	42
South Bend	40	36
Tokyo	63	50
Washington, D.C.	60	42

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Thanksgiving Meal held for Turkeys

■ **TRENT, Pa.** — Six turkeys at an animal shelter will be on the right side of a Thanksgiving feast on Sunday. The menu won't include any you know what. Green Acres Sanctuary Inc. is giving a meal of raw cranberries, pumpkin pie and greens for the turkeys that live at the shelter. "Turkeys really do like pumpkin pie," said shelter President Carole Morton. The shelter is selling tickets for humans to partake of a more extensive vegetarian meal to raise money for the shelter for animals rescued from abusive or neglectful owners. The turkeys and other animals at the shelter are available for adoption.

Guard Ends Search for Yachtsman

■ **NEW YORK** — The Coast Guard has ended its search for a yachtsman missing since Oct. 27 on a solo Atlantic crossing. Petty Officer David Silva said the six-day search for Mike Plant, 41, was ended Wednesday. The Coast Guard doesn't believe a man's body found off Cape Race, Newfoundland, Tuesday was that of Plant, he said. The last contact with Plant, of Jamestown, R.I., was

believed to have been a beacon signal picked up Oct. 27 by the Canadian Coast Guard. It was too weak to get a fix on the position. Plant, who has made three solo trips around the world, set out Oct. 16 from New York to Les Sables d'Olonne in France in a 60-foot sloop called Coyote. He was due in France on Oct. 30. Searchers in four Coast Guard C-130s and two Navy P-3 Orion anti-submarine patrol planes searched vast stretches of ocean northeast of Bermuda and the Azores.

Superman's Death Highly Marketable

■ **NEW YORK** — A speeding bullet? Hah! The comic book detailing the death of Superman is selling faster than any comic ever, forcing a second press run to keep up with demand, its publisher said Thursday. The book — with an initial press run of about 3 million — arrived in stores Wednesday. Comic book stores had anticipated a heavy run on the book, with many doubling and tripling their usual orders. One Manhattan store ordered 50 times the usual number of Supermans. The Man of Steel is eliminated — temporarily, it will turn out — in a cataclysmic showdown with bad guy Doomsday. The super slayer also dies in the battle; Superman manages to save Metropolis before cashing in his chips. DC has already said Superman will return sometime next year, although the details have not been released.

OF INTEREST

■ **Students for Environmental Action** presents Earth Jam today in Stepan Center from 3-7 p.m. Dysfunction; Sister Chain; Brian, Colin and Vince; and Grope for Luna will play.

■ **International Student Leadership Institute** will be held today at 5 p.m. and Saturday morning at 8 in the Carroll Auditorium. Please contact Saint Mary's Student Activities at 284-4562.

■ **The Ink Spots** will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the O'Laughlin Auditorium. For more information call 284-4595.

■ **A Spanish mass** will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the BP Chapel. Padre Robert Pelton will preside and all are welcome.

■ **Irish Volleyball tri-match** between ND, Michigan and Michigan State will be held Sunday beginning at noon.

■ **Council on International Business Development** mass is Sunday at noon in the Log chapel, followed by lunch in the South Dining Hall Faculty Dining Room and an all council meeting at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Amy Mark at 283-4012.

■ **A Vespers Concert** will be held Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The Notre Dame Orchestra will perform.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

VOLUME IN SHARES 218,667,251	NYSE INDEX +1.78 to 232.87
S&P COMPOSITE +4.23 to 496.04	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +14.05 to 3,207.37
GOLD +\$0.80 to \$335.20	SILVER +\$0.05 to \$3.763

UP
1,193

UNCHANGED
564

DOWN
638

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1718:** English pirate Edward Teach, better known as "Blackbeard," was killed in a battle off the Virginia coast.
- **In 1789:** New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.
- **In 1945:** Twenty-four Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.
- **In 1975:** After nearly four decades of absolute rule, Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco died in Madrid.
- **In 1989:** More than 200,000 rallied peacefully in Prague, Czechoslovakia, demanding democratic reforms and the ouster of Communist Party leader Milos Jakes.

Mazrui: African-Americans from everywhere need to find their roots

By TRACY CRINION
News Writer



Ali Mazrui

African-Americans everywhere need to find their roots, said Professor Ali Mazrui at last night's showing of "Africa in the World."

He said Africans everywhere need to bond together as brothers and sisters to change Africa from a third world nation into an area ready for the technology of the 21st century.

The event finished the nine film series titled "The Africans," which was narrated and written by Professor Ali Mazrui and was accompanied by a panel discussion to promote openness about vital issues pressing African-American people today.

Mazrui said he views Africans as "the people of yesterday, and

the people of tomorrow." Mazrui portrayed Africa as oppressed, with a heritage buried in slavery and colonization. "It seems," stated Mazrui, "that the American worship is even more African than the African."

Most children today view Africa as a nation of pagan cannibals, enshrouded in

darkness, said Rosetta Mvzigo of the Peace Studies department. She agreed with Mazrui that "exploitation is a rich land (Africa) being plundered. But we can't lament this forever — we have to do something."

Conway Molusi, also of the Peace Studies department disagreed saying he felt that although Professor Mazrui asserts that something must be done about Africa's exploitation, he offers no ideas as to what can be done. This leads to "a fatalistic view of Africa — what can we do about it?"

Molusi said he felt that Mazrui blamed the economic and political distress of Africa on its colonization too heavily. He said that the blame also rests on the post-colonization governments.

Professor Abelhami Ajbar of the Chemical Engineering department said he saw Mazrui's views as pessimistic. Mazrui's calling for blacks in all nations to unite is foolish, according to Ajbar.

Change should focus on nation, not on color. Africa is comprised of diverse cultures, needing the one common tie of nation to bring it together, said Ajbar.

"The temple of privilege must be destroyed, and it must be replaced by the temple of equality," said Professor Peter Walshe of the Government department, agreeing with Mazrui's views that the traditional acceptance of the "rich decimating the poor" must be stopped in all nations, not Africa exclusively.

Technology can lead to social understanding

By JASON WILLIAMS
News Writer

Technology can turn the wheels of social understanding and eliminate the barriers of race, according to Joseph Gamell, inventor and president of Joseph Gamell Industries, Inc.

Gamell categorized societal power in an effort to bring minority students to grips with their potential for invention. He spoke at a presentation sponsored by the Minority Engineering Program last night.

"Power comes in four forms: social, political, economic and technological," he said. "Whoever controls technology controls the world." Technology coupled with personal risk based on internal motivation is the important factor for advancement of minority students, according to Gamell.

"If you don't take the risk, you won't get the reward," he said. "Our whole society is based on one thing: the inventor. The ability to create something out of nothing is the greatest accomplishment of man—everything else trickles down from that."

Gamell said he has enforced this philosophy through personal accomplishments in industry, especially through his development of the bladeless turbine.

"The bladeless turbine has one basic characteristic: it's simple," he said. "Anything under pressure will drive it. It will fundamentally change America—possibly."

Gamell said his hesitation comes from the motivational shortcomings of not only minority students, but America as a whole.

"We're living in a technically illiterate environment. We don't know what in the world is really going on," he said. "People got to take risks on new ideas. America is not doing that and as a result we're turning into a service economy."

Increased interest in developing technology will not only benefit America fiscally, but it will also stir the embers of racial ignorance, Gamell said.

"I like that term, melting pot," he said. "If you put all different kinds of folks in there and give it time, intelligent things will start happening, and the more integrated we become, the better off our society will be—period."

He said his personal desire to change the world sent him on the path to becoming an inventor and innovator in developing materials and devices that improve mechanical performance.

"The bladeless turbine is only one of the items we're developing," he said. "We have an engine—one that's totally unrelated to the bladeless turbine—that the government has put under top secret, saying it's a threat to national security. Guess what? They're right."

Gamell, now living and working in Minneapolis, will present a motivational speech to a local youth group, Slice of Life, today at 3:30 p.m. at the South Bend Housing Authority, and once again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Pentacostal Church of God in Christ.

The Observer
is searching for students who have experience working with Aldus Freehand, Adobe Illustrator, or QuarkXpress to work in the Ad Design Department. Please contact Kevin Hardman at 239-7471 if interested.

The News

*** OFFICE OF ALCOHOL & DRUG EDUCATION ***

WANTED

Students to attend a one-time meeting to brainstorm alternative social activities where alcohol is not the central focus.

DATE: Nov. 23, 1992

PLACE: ND Room
LaFortune

TIME: 10 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

ND

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Jefferson		

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Space telescope views disk around possible black hole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope has captured the most detailed view yet of an immense cauldron of heat, violence and energy surrounding what may be a black hole, a celestial object 10 million times more massive than the sun.

Astronomers said the photograph provides powerful support for the theory of black holes by showing several of the

features predicted to surround them.

Walter Jaffe of the Leiden Observatory in The Netherlands said Thursday that a photograph taken by the orbiting Hubble Telescope gives a view into the middle of a galaxy that is spewing out energy at a gigantic rate. The image shows a swirling cloud of gas that appears to be spiraling into a center where there could be a

black hole, he said. "This is the best look we have ever had of the nuclear engine at the center of an active galaxy," Jaffe said at a news conference. "We haven't seen a black hole itself, but we're viewing as close to a black hole as we've ever seen before."

The photograph is of a galaxy called NGC4261, one of many galaxies in the grouping known as the Virgo Cluster, about 45

million light years from Earth. Jaffe said the galaxy was studied because radio telescopes, which study invisible radiation from stars, had detected a powerful signal. This signal, he said, came from two jets of material, stretching across almost 100,000 light years, that are streaking way from the galaxy at millions of miles an hour. Such jets are thought to be a feature of black holes.

SMC

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further explain the purpose and mission of student government."

This will also allow a longer transitional period for the officers-elect which will in turn help accomplish long term goals via more communication between old and new officers. Officers are currently given less than one month to establish three boards of approximately 20 appointed representatives for the Board of Governance and Student Academic Counsel, according to Carrara.

According to this same amendment, seniors will now be allowed to vote in Student Body elections.

Another revision is that the new position of Student Activities Board Coordinator (SABC) was created from the Vice-President of Student Affairs. According to the amendments,

the SABC will be a non-elected position which will be appointed in the fall semester or the semester before the new SABC will officially take office. The board to select the SABC will be composed of the Assistant Director of Student Activities and the current Student Activities Board Coordinator.

The final amendment defines the composition of the Student Body Executive Officers. They will be the Student Body President, Vice President of Academic Affairs and College Relations, the Student Activities Board Coordinator, the Student Body Treasurer, and the President of Residence Hall Association which was added to create more unity between Student Government and Residence Hall Association.

In light of these recent changes in the election process mandatory informational sessions for anyone considering running for an office will be held on Dec. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. in Haggard College Center.

Trade

continued from page 1

where the next round of talks would be held.

The United States announced earlier this month that it was slapping 200 percent taxes on \$300 million worth of European products, primarily white wine, because of a failure to reach agreement on the removal of subsidies that the Bush administration claims cost American farmers \$1 billion in lost sales annually of soybeans and other oilseed products.

The two sides also spent Wednesday and Thursday negotiating over the broader issue of all European farm subsidies. The United States is seeking large reductions in these subsidies as part of a global round of free trade talks.

Those talks have been stalemated for the past two years because of an inability to re-

solve the US-EC farm subsidy dispute.

Hills indicated that progress had been made both in the soybean dispute and the broader farm subsidy question.

The punitive tariffs were announced earlier this month after talks between the two sides broke down in Chicago. The wine dispute involves an American effort to scale back subsidies European farmers get to grow soybeans and other oilseed crops.

The Bush administration claims those subsidies cost American farmers \$1 billion in lost sales annually for crops that are used mainly to produce animal feed in Europe.

The soybean fight was linked to a larger American effort to scale back all European farm subsidies as part of a new global free-trade agreement. Those talks, known as the Uruguay Round for the country where they began in 1986, have been stalled for the last two years over farm subsidies.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., NOV. 16

8 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of her jacket from the JACC during Friday's pep rally.
3:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a two vehicle accident on Bulla Rd. No injuries were reported.
6:56 p.m. A University employee reported that a window had been smashed out of his vehicle while the vehicle was parked at Flanner Hall.
9:01 p.m. A Knott hall resident reported the theft of her bicycle from the bike rack outside of her dorm.
9:32 p.m. Notre Dame Security assisted an ill Alumni Hall resident. The student was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.

TUES., NOV. 17

11:46 a.m. Notre Dame Security assisted a student who had injured her ankle while playing volleyball. The student was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
1:48 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported the theft of her ski gear from her dorm.
11 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from a locker room at the JACC.

WED., NOV. 18

2:37 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Notre Dame Fire assisted a Knott Hall resident who had fallen on the ice at the JACC. The victim was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
5:42 p.m. Security investigated two suspicious males on-campus behind St. John's convent. The men were escorted off-campus.

THURS., NOV. 19

11 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack outside of his dorm.
11:28 a.m. WNDU reported the theft of a flood light from outside the WNDU studios.

Show

continued from page 1

South Bend is just one stop on a road trip that takes "You Bet Your Life" all over the country looking for contestants, said Dennis. Chuck Vinson, the director of the show, comes from Elkhart and recommended the area as a "strong community with diverse people," said Dennis.

He also noted the college environment and said they were "always looking for young people."

Auditions will take place Saturday at the Ramada Inn on U.S. Rte. 33 North. Anyone interested should call 800-942-9295 to schedule an audition.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS

ICEBERG DEBATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Interested in working on the Executive Committee for the 1993 Student Government Campus-Wide Student Debates? No Experience Necessary—Just Interest and Desire to get involved! If you are interested and would like more info, drop a note in Student Government (Iceberg Debates) or call Amy at 283-4899 this week!

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SANT MARY'S COLLEGE

MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Wed.-Fri., Nov. 18-20, 8 p.m., Dalloway's Coffeehouse

TALKING WITH...

by Jane Martin
Directed by Katie Sullivan

A Saint Mary's Communication, Dance & Theatre production. Tickets \$1—on sale at the door only

Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium

THE INK SPOTS

A John M. Duggan Event

Tickets \$12/\$10/\$5.
Limited number of complimentary tickets available to Saint Mary's students

COMING ATTRACTIONS...Eighth annual High School Women's Choir Festival, Thurs.- Fri., Nov 19-20, O'Laughlin, day-long, admission free...20th annual Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 4-6, \$22.50...Frances McMahon-Julie Tourtillotte fiber exhibit, Moreau Galleries, opening Dec. 4, admission free...more events to follow...

Tickets for events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium.
Information and charge card orders: 219/284-4626.



Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME · INDIANA

Come Home to Hacienda



Mexico's Cardenas ends quest

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — Opposition candidate Jorge Cardenas said Thursday he was canceling a protest campaign against fraud in the gubernatorial election so the government would free 74 of his imprisoned followers.

The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party jailed Cardenas' followers throughout the northern state of Tamaulipas after violence protests broke out following the Nov. 8 elections, which the governing

party said it won.

Cardenas, the 67-year-old gubernatorial candidate for the opposition, had promised to mobilize his followers to get the elections annulled, including blocking bridges to Texas. One opposition leader called the vote "the worst fraud ever committed in Mexico."

But Cardenas decided to abandon his protests after a meeting Wednesday with federal government officials in Mexico City.

"Due to recent occurrences, of which none of my followers is responsible and for which they have been jailed unjustly, I will not lead any popular fight," his statement read.

A close family member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, citing fear of reprisal, said the Cardenas family had been threatened with jail and with losing a radio station in Matamoros and other businesses they own in the state.

UN clamps arms embargo on Liberia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Thursday authorized the use of force cut shipments of military supplies to rebel fighters in the war-ravaged West African nation of Liberia.

In a unanimous vote, the 15-member council approved an embargo under the same U.N. provisions used to punish Yugoslavia and Iraq. The purpose of the measure is to bolster efforts by a seven-nation West

African force to defeat guerrilla leader Charles Taylor.

Tens of thousands of people have been killed or have starved to death in Liberia since Taylor invaded from Ivory Coast in December 1989.

The resolution calls for all belligerents in Liberia to observe a cease-fire and honor a peace process leading to disarmament and free elections for a new government.

The foreign ministers of

Benin, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Togo, and Liberia's interim government took the floor to condemn Taylor's assault on Monrovia and his rejection of peace accords that he had signed.

Western diplomats fear being drawn into the Liberian conflict, and want to limit U.N. involvement to political and other non-military support for the West African peacekeeping force.

Yeltsin says Russia may stop building submarines

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Russia would probably stop building submarines in the next two or three years and had withdrawn all strategic nuclear weapons from the Far East.

His comments in South Korea's parliament stunned some aides back in Moscow. The announcement on submarines "sounds totally new and came as a surprise," said Yuri Andreyev, an adviser on converting military factories to civilian production.

"Halting production will cause serious problems for enterprises producing subs, but we shall try to accelerate their conversion and to cope with this problem," he told The Associated Press.

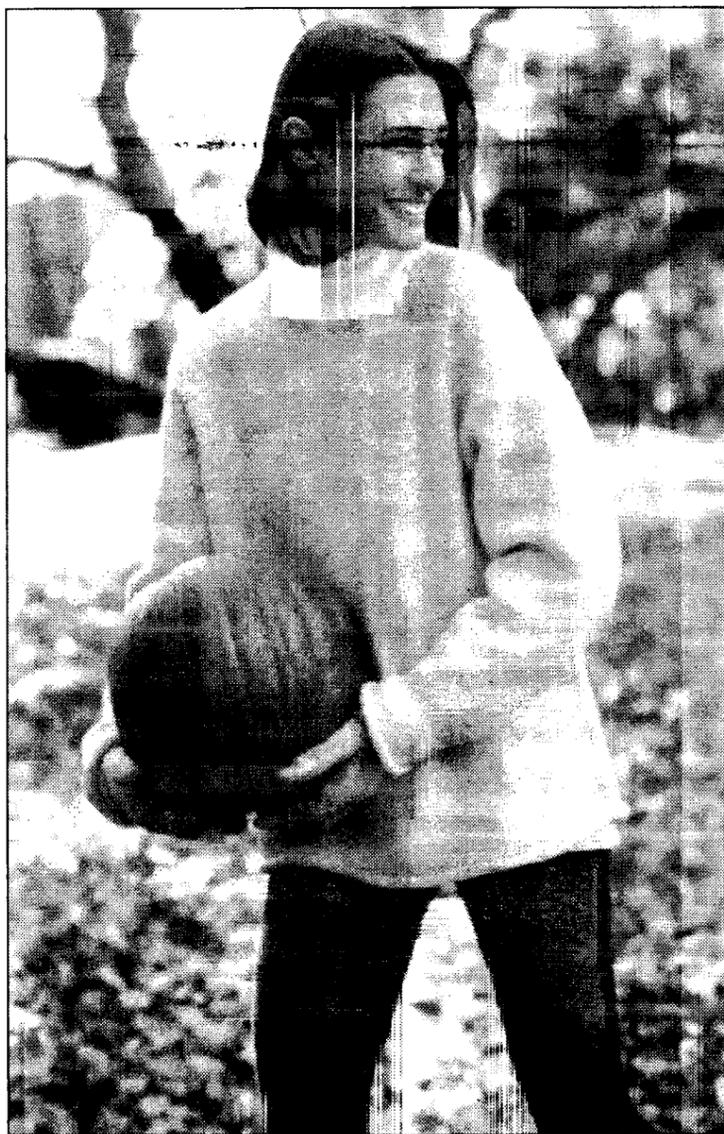
The International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated that

Russia had a total of 86 submarines of various types stationed with its Far East Fleet, including 25 Yankee and Delta class submarines at the Pavlovskoye base, just north of the Korean Peninsula on the Sea of Japan.

During a visit focused on winning economic aid and investment, Yeltsin also said he had settled disagreements over Russia's debt with South Korea and cleared the way for a \$15 billion natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Seoul.

In trust-building moves, Yeltsin indicated he would abrogate a 1961 defense agreement with Communist North Korea, and he handed over the "black box" containing the flight recorder of Korean Airlines Flight 007, which was shot down by Soviet jets in 1983 after violating Soviet air space.

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Decrees ban women from night work

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan's Muslim fundamentalist government has issued new decrees that ban women from working in markets and other public places after 5 p.m., an official newspaper reported Thursday.

The decrees also require all shops to close down two hours for Friday noon prayers, the army daily al-Kuwat al-Musalaha said.

Sudan's Muslim fundamentalist government has taken a number of steps affecting women, such as requiring female ministry employees to cover their hair, as Islam demands. It also has banned men from working in hair salons for women.

In another development related to Sudan's separation of the sexes, the newspaper reported confusion over who should sit where on public buses. The government had restricted women to the back of the bus, but after women's organizations protested, it moved the women's section to the front.

No one is quite sure where to sit, the newspaper reported.

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Barbara meets with Hillary

Cautions her to avoid reporters 'like the plague'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara hugged Hillary, showed her around the White House and cautioned about one downside of living there: Reporters.

"Avoid this crowd like the plague," said Bush, gesturing to the reporters and photographers crowded together on the South Lawn. "If they quote you, make damn sure they heard you."

"That's right," Clinton said with a hearty laugh. "I know that feeling already."

The first lady had waited with her dogs, Millie and Ranger, outside the South Portico. Clinton's limousine stopped several feet away. She stepped out, patted the dogs and walked to greet Bush.

The women brushed cheeks, held hands as they walked toward the entrance and put their



Hillary Clinton

arms around one another as they stepped inside. They toured the Executive Mansion with no aides or reporters along for about an hour.

As she waited for Clinton, the first lady answered reporters' shouted questions about her recent house-hunting trip to Houston.

"I looked at 21 houses, decided to build, talked to the architect and have the plans," Bush said of the couple's intent to build on a lot they own.

In the meantime, Bush said, she and her husband will rent a home after they leave the White House Jan. 20.

For the Clintons and their 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, the move will mean much more room than they've had for 12 of the last 14 years.

In Little Rock, the private quarters of the governor's mansion have 1,800 square feet — two bedrooms, four bathrooms, a den and a sitting room.

In Washington, the living quarters of the White House have 14,000 square feet.

The White House has 29 fireplaces, three elevators and hundreds of rooms, including the Lincoln bedroom and the Yellow Oval Room with its breathtaking view of the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Singing in tune

Members of the Hinsdale Central Women's Choir from Hinsdale Central High School perform in the High School Women's Choir Festival. The festival is the eighth annual for Saint Mary's College Department of Music.

Bush's mother, Dorothy, dies at 91

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Dorothy Bush, a senator's wife who taught her son George with "generous measures of both love and discipline" and lived to see him elected to the White House, died Thursday. She was 91.

Mrs. Bush, who had suffered a stroke, died shortly after 5 p.m. at the family home here, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater in Washington. President Bush had flown here from Washington on Thursday morning to be with his mother but was back in the capital when she died.

Forward," is dedicated to both parents.

"They believed in an old-fashioned way of bring up the family — generous measures of both love and discipline," he wrote.

"Dad taught about us about duty and service," Bush wrote. "Mother taught us about dealing with life on a personal basis, relating to other people."

Just before he took the oath of office as president on Jan. 20, 1989, Bush spotted his mother on the platform, leaned over to give her a kiss and said,

"Many of our family are here and they all, as does this son, worship the ground she walks on."

The president regularly visited his mother at her home here or her winter home in Jupiter Island, Fla.

Mrs. Bush's 90th birthday in July 1991 was an occasion for a rare reunion of all five of her children at the family compound in Kennebunkport, Maine. Gathered with President Bush were his sister, Nancy Ellis, and brothers Prescott Jr., Jonathan and William "Bucky" Bush.

After her son was elected in 1988, Mrs. Bush said: "I've been ready to have him be president, since he chose to work for it, but I pray to God for him because it's the toughest job in the world."

President Bush said his mother and father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, were the most important people in his life. His 1987 autobiography, "Looking

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Former death row inmate freed

PHOENIX (AP) — A former death row inmate once just 36 hours away from being executed walked out of court a free man Thursday after pleading no-contest to reduced charges in the fiery deaths of his two young daughters.

To avoid a fourth trial on first-degree murder charges, John Henry Knapp pleaded no-contest to two counts of second-degree murder and was sentenced to time served.

In a no-contest plea, a defendant doesn't admit guilt but offers no defense. The person is then judged guilty and punished as if he had been convicted or pleaded guilty.

"I would never plead guilty to my daughters' deaths. I am innocent and always have been innocent

of this charge," Knapp told Judge Daniel Nastro of Maricopa County Superior Court.

"This plea allows me to put an end to an ordeal that has went on for 19 years," he said.

Before his re-arrest in 1990, the former cab driver had two hung juries, a conviction, two death sentences and a reprieve by the courts 36 hours before he was to go to the gas chamber in 1987.

Knapp served nearly 15 years behind bars, 12 on death row, but has recently been living near Pittsburgh while prosecutors in Phoenix decided whether to bring him to trial a fourth time.

Deputy County Attorney Cleve Lynch said prosecutors offered the plea agreement because some

evidence had been destroyed since 1974 and there was no guarantee that Knapp would be convicted again.

"It could have gone either way. It would have been a gamble," Lynch said. "It would have been great to get first-degree murder because he really did do it, but you have to be realistic."

The change of plea in Nastro's courtroom ended a case that once turned on Knapp's later-recanted confession but then became focused on new evidence that indicated he could be innocent of starting the fire that killed his daughters.

The case started Nov. 16, 1973, with the deaths of Knapp's daughters — Linda Louise, 3, and Iona Marie, 2 — at the family's Mesa home.



A little chat

Father Tom McDermott discusses homeless issues with students at the sleep out. The event was held at Stepan Center.

Teen sex drops; AIDs education increasing

ATLANTA (AP) — The high number of American teenagers having risky sex is slowly dropping and schools are increasing education about AIDS, federal health authorities reported Thursday.

There's no way to know how much of the drop in teen sex is because of school efforts. Still, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged schools to begin education about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in kindergarten and intensify it by the ninth grade.

"HIV education can be most effective when it's integrated as part of a comprehensive

kindergarten-through-grade 12 health education program," said Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, the CDC's director of adolescent and school health.

"It's just as important as science and math."

That doesn't mean discussing condoms with first-graders, Kolbe said.

"In the early grades it's important that young people start to understand that they can influence their own health," he said, advocating that courses gradually become more specific. "You don't come into the 12th grade and provide two days of HIV education and ex-

pect that to be sufficient."

Nationwide, school systems and parents are grappling with how much children need to learn about AIDS and at what age. Hundreds of Georgia parents this month opposed a state proposal for AIDS education in elementary schools.

In New York City, the nation's largest school system, AIDS education begins with general discussion in kindergarten; fourth graders are taught how HIV is transmitted and sixth graders are told of the risks of anal sex. The curriculum's effectiveness is still being evaluated.

"The debate will come down to where people draw the line to introducing lifestyles to young people who are unaware of them," said New York City school board member Michael Petrides, who succeeded in getting abstinence emphasized in the courses.

Undercover black officer mistaken for mugger

NEW YORK (AP) — The police officers working undercover to root out crime in the subway thought they had stumbled onto a mugging when they saw a black man holding a gun on a woman while a white man rifled her pocketbook.

Within seconds, the two white Transit Authority officers unleashed 21 rounds of gunfire. One even stopped to reload, then resumed firing before realizing they had shot a fellow undercover officer who was trying to make an arrest, as officials recounted the Tuesday night confrontation.

By Thursday, the 2,600-member police force that patrols the city's 215-mile subway system was making plans for new sensitivity training to keep

minority officers from becoming victims of "friendly fire."

Officer Derwin Pannell, 26, was in serious but guarded condition at a hospital with a bullet in his neck. At least two other shots were blocked by the officer's bulletproof vest, which transit police spokesman Al O'Leary said saved his life.

Pannell and his partner, Kenneth Donnelly, had chased a woman to a dimly lit, street-level section of a Brooklyn train station after she allegedly evaded the subway's \$1.25 fare.

That's when a team of three white, anti-crime officers — two men and a woman — arrived, O'Leary said. Authorities said the female officer did not fire, but the two men did.

"It was a tragic case of mistaken identity," said Transit Police Chief Michael O'Connor. "These officers do not go out dressed like police officers. The utmost care must be extended. They might not always look like that old Irish cop on TV."

Flanked by two black police officers and a Hispanic officer, O'Connor said his department will work with police groups representing minorities so that blacks and Hispanics working undercover will not be assumed to be criminals.

Thursday's announcement came after some black officers said the shooting shows that their white colleagues must be taught "that the black guy wearing Adidas sneakers and a backwards baseball cap might be a cop."

Better training is needed, said Officer Eric Adams, vice president of the Grand Council of Guardians, which represents black officers from six law enforcement agencies.

"We must have training for all officers," Adams said Thursday. "Because the person you believe is a perpetrator may be a homeowner, shopowner or police officer."

Undercover police usually wear a wristband or the "color of the day" when working so they can be identified by fellow officers. The color of the day Tuesday was white but O'Connor said he did not yet know if the undercover unit was wearing white.

O'Connor refused to speculate about possible racism. He conceded that one of the factors that led to the shooting might have been that Pannell is black.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Euro Disneyland posts loss

■**PARIS** — The Euro Disneyland theme park, beset by low crowds and French hostility, today posted a loss of nearly \$36 million in its first fiscal year and said it is unlikely to show a profit next year. The park may reduce the \$42 entry fee during the winter to attract visitors, Euro Disney president Philippe Bourguignon told a news conference. The entry fee is high by European standards, and is cited by many French citizens as their reason for not visiting the park. Even so, Euro Disney's 1991-92 loss was less than the market's estimates, which ranged from \$38 million to \$57 million. In the 1992-93 fiscal year, the company expects a loss during the first six months in the winter season, following by a "significant improvement" afterward. The year's balance will nonetheless be in the red.

JAL's Co-pilots union strikes

■**TOKYO** — A union representing Japan Airlines co-pilots and flight engineers ordered a one-day strike for higher bonuses Wednesday, forcing the airline to cancel three international flights. JAL has non-union pilots fill in for strikers. It was not clear how many co-pilots and flight engineers heeded the strike call. Three of 48 international flights scheduled Wednesday were canceled, but the airline's 152 domestic flights were not affected, said Shinichi Yamashita, an airline spokesman. JAL is offering a winter bonus that amounts to 2.5 times a co-pilot's monthly base pay.

Trade deficit hits two year high

■**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. trade deficit remained stuck near a two-year high in September as imports surged to a record level, offsetting a sharp rise in exports, which also hit an all-time high, the government said today. The Commerce Department said that the overall deficit, the difference between imports and exports, was \$8.31 billion in September, down only slightly from a deficit of \$8.95 billion in August. Both figures represented America's worst trade performance since November 1990.

Sony's profits plunge 60 percent

■**TOKYO** — Sony Corp., one of the world's leading consumer electronics makers which also owns major U.S. moviemaking and music operations, said Thursday its profit plunged 60.2 percent in the first half of its fiscal year. The company earned 17.9 billion yen, or about \$150.5 million, on a consolidated basis in the six months ended Sept. 30. Consolidated sales rose 4.8 percent to 1.9 trillion yen, or \$15.97 billion, from 1.813 trillion yen a year ago. The company said the slow economic recovery in the United States, more pronounced stagnation in Europe and a decline in personal spending in Japan hurt its overall results.

Entrepreneurs find market niche

By JOHN CONNORTON
Business Writer

Cactus Jack's, South Bend's newest Mexican restaurant, is open for business. Owned and operated by Notre Dame graduate Kevin Murphy and Tim Mulligan, Cactus Jack's boasts quick, authentic Mexican cuisine.

The idea behind Cactus Jack's was hatched in a San Diego bar early last year. Murphy and Mulligan, friends since kindergarten in San Diego, began planning Cactus Jack's immediately upon Mulligan's graduation from San Diego State and Murphy's return from the Persian Gulf and his completion of his naval commitment.

"It's always been Tim's dream to open a restaurant," said Lisa Ward, 1992 Notre Dame graduate and Murphy's girlfriend. "Kevin had the location and Tim had the know-how."

The two began the difficult process of building a restaurant on the ground up last year. Murphy and Mulligan financed the restaurant

with loans from banks as well as from their parents.

"My mom and dad refinanced their home to help with the restaurant," said Mulligan. Kevin refinanced his home in South Bend, and his mother is a cash partner with an interest in Cactus Jack's.

South Bend was the obvious starting point for the first Cactus Jack's, said Ward. Murphy graduated from Notre Dame in 1989, and was familiar with South Bend.

Seeing that Notre Dame had no real Mexican restaurant, the two moved quickly, opening Cactus Jack's in early November, after construction delays.

Although Cactus Jack's has just opened, the two are optimistic for the future. They plan to open a drive-thru as soon as their operating capital permits. Delivery service is not far in the future, Murphy said. "Also we are currently negotiating with a cab company to deliver to campus," continued Murphy. The company will charge a three or four dollar premium on deliveries, which will be tacked onto the customer's

bill. Murphy expects competition from Taco Bell, the fast food chain specializing in Mexican food. However, he believes Cactus Jack's emphasis on fresh, healthy food prepared daily will win over customers tired of Taco Bell's pre-processed meals.

Cactus Jack's is still in its infancy, but already Murphy and Mulligan are planning to open restaurants at the Universities of Michigan and Illinois.

"We believe that we have an idea that would work great in any college town," Murphy said.

Although very pleased by Cactus Jack's initial success, Murphy emphasized how difficult the whole process was.

"It cost about twice as much money and twice as much time as you would expect," he said. "In this recession and unstable economy, all future entrepreneurs should not begin any kind of business unless there is a demand, and you're certain you're in the right location, and you've got the money to do it."

Accounting firm donates grant; tackles issue of ethics

By JOHN CONNORTON
Business Writer

Deloitte & Touche, one of the nation's leading accounting firms gave a lecture emphasizing the importance of business ethics along with presenting the University of Notre Dame with a check for \$35,000 on Tuesday night.

Intended as a matching gift for contributions given by Notre Dame alumni working for Deloitte & Touche, the money is going to used to "support faculty research and curriculum development within the accounting program at the University," said Mark Chain, National Director of Recruiting for Deloitte & Touche.

The lecture was presented by Jerry Leamon, National Managing Director of Tax Services for the firm.

Leamon told the audience of Notre Dame accounting majors that "the public must be able to rely on our integrity as certified public accountants."

"There are few professions that require so much in ethical behavior of the participants than in the field of public accounting," Leamon continued. There are too many opportunities in public accounting to fall into unethical

behavior, and accountants must constantly reevaluate their personal situations, said Leamon.

Deloitte & Touche's stated policy is that every person is an independent moral agent capable of making choices and accountable for the consequences of these choices.

"As a firm, where the risk is greater than the reward, we are ready to walk away from a business situation," said Leamon. "General opinion seems to be that while unethical behavior may create short term gain, in the longterm, we will profit more from ethical behavior."

At one point in his lecture, Leamon posed the question, "Is there materiality to ethical behavior, or does the amount of money involved determine how one makes an ethical decision?" The question led to a prolonged silence in the room full of accounting majors.

Leamon expected the upcoming presidency of Bill Clinton to have a positive affect on the accounting business. He noted that Clinton had expressed the desire to raise taxes on upper levels of income, and that any change in that tax structure will raise interest in accounting firm.

Clinton perfect for muni bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Among all the specialized communities that make up the world of Wall Street, none is any more elated about the choice of Gov. Bill Clinton for the presidency than the municipal bond crowd.

By just about anybody's reckoning, Clinton's plans for tax and economic policy figure to be a boon to dealers in these securities, which pay interest that is exempt from federal income tax.

But before you join in the general rush to invest in tax-exempts, financial advisers say there are several important points to ponder.

"A federal income tax increase for high-bracket taxpayers is likely after Jan. 1," observes Norman Fosback, editor of the investment letter Income & Safety in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"Tax-free funds (investing in municipal securities) are attractive now for taxpayers in the 28 percent or higher brackets. They will become even more attractive as tax rates rise."

A tangible increase in the appeal of tax-free bonds, of course, occurs only for people whose marginal tax rate actually rises.

The president-elect has indicated that he plans to propose a higher rate only for single taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$150,000, and married couples at \$200,000 and up.

If that line of demarcation holds, investors at lower income levels won't see any more benefit from municipals than exists now.

In fact, the attraction could well be less if heightened demand from upper-income investors pushes prices higher and yields lower in the municipal market.

Housing starts drop to three month low in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts fell an unexpected 1.1 percent in October to their lowest level in three months, the government said today.

Single-family construction rose for the third straight month but was offset by a big drop in apartment building.

Building activity declined in all regions except for the Midwest, where it took a double-digit jump.

The Commerce Department said construction of new single-family homes and apartments totaled 1.23 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 1.24 million a month earlier. The economic consensus predicted a 1.28 million rate for October.

The department also revised September's increase to an even weaker 0.8 percent, from 1.4 percent in its original estimate last month. The October rate was the lowest since 1.10

million last July.

Following the July mark, housing starts began to rise, boosted in part by falling mortgage rates. A 12.1 percent surge in August was the largest increase since a 19 percent gain in February 1991.

Analysts had said size of the August advance could not be sustained and that building activity would improve at a more moderate pace for the rest of the year.

In addition, mortgage rates averaged 8.13 percent in October, up from 7.84 percent in mid-September, which had been the lowest since they dropped to 7.76 percent in June 1973.

Rates have continued to rise, averaging 8.32 percent last week, the highest since they hit 8.48 percent during the week ended last June 26.

Single-family starts increased 0.7 percent in October, to a 1.07 million rate. This sector has

grown each month since July.

But the often-overbuilt multi-family sector plunged 11.8 percent to a 157,000 rate. It was the second straight decline.

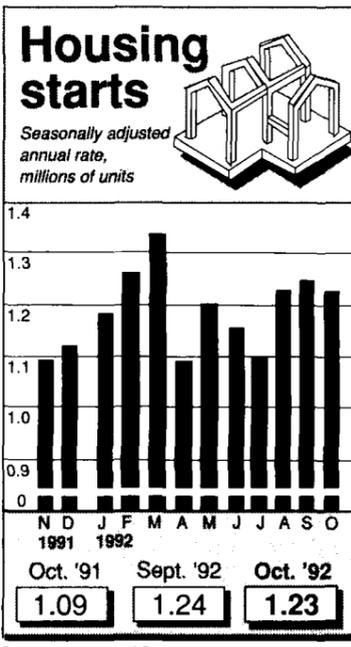
For the first 10 months of the year, overall starts still were 19.1 percent above the same period of 1991, when the housing industry was emerging from the recession.

The October drop followed two consecutive declines in new home sales, which often depress builder incentive. Sales were down 1 percent in September and 1.6 percent in August. The department is scheduled to release the October new home sales report on Dec. 2.

Still, applications for building permits rose 1.1 percent in October after a 4.6 percent increase a month earlier.

This included a 4.7 percent

increase in single-family applications to a 956,000 annual rate, the highest since 963,000 in February 1990.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Subcommittee on SYR's plans to visit dormitories

Dear Editor:

Last April when the 1992-93 Campus Life Council (CLC) met for the first time, I proposed a resolution to decrease the required percentage needed for an All-Hall Semi-Formal (SYR).

As the CLC discussed dorm participation in this issue, I realized that there existed other more important problems with the SYR and that reducing the necessary attendance rate for SYR's would not greatly improve the present SYR situation.

I have received the CLC's approval to establish a subcommittee that will look into ways of improving SYR's at Notre Dame. Please know that we only want to improve the present situation.

My subcommittee feels that the only way to come up with these improvements is to talk directly with the student body and listen to their ideas and suggestions for improvement.

In the next few weeks, we will be coming to each dorm to meet with its residents. We encourage students to attend the

meeting in their dorm and share with us their comments and ideas.

After all, SYR's are for the students. They are intended to promote social interaction among Notre Dame students, and we would like to do everything reasonable to improve the SYR situation and make it the best that it has ever been.

This is a student effort, and we would like to thank the CLC and the Office of Student Affairs for being supportive and encouraging of our idea. We established this subcommittee because, as student leaders, we are here to serve you and to help make campus life at Notre Dame as great as it can possibly be.

We look forward to meeting with you soon and listening to your comments and suggestions.

Marianne Ravry
HPC Co-Chair
CLC Member
Nov. 18, 1992

Organizers of Cropwalk say thanks for support

Dear Cropwalk Participants:

Thank you for your enthusiasm and help in making the 1992 Saint Joseph County Cropwalk a success. 43 Notre Dame and 12 Saint Mary's students walked the six mile course through South Bend.

We raised over 1,000 dollars helping the South Bend com-

munity obtain the goal of 25,000 dollars. Good luck in future endeavors to relieve world hunger.

Craig Anzilotti
World Hunger Coalition
Kathy Royer
Center for Social Concerns
Nov. 18, 1992

Mob rule after Penn State game

Dear Editor:

Following the incredible comeback of the Notre Dame football team on Saturday, a euphoric celebration began. I thought this was wonderful, and I participated in it.

However, immediately thereafter a mass mentality arose, with chants of "Rush the field!" and "Tear down the goalposts!" And so the student section commenced to pile up and lean forward in anticipation of the last second ticking off the clock. And when it did, the mob ruled.

I had hoped that after the letters last year condemning such actions by the mother of a boy who was almost crushed in such a scene, that a more responsible attitude would have prevailed this weekend.

Yet, it did not: clearly we have not learned our lesson and need to be constantly reminded of the potential harm we can inflict on others, as if we were in grade school.

I can understand the desire to share in the victory with the team on the field. I can understand an inevitable haste within that desire. I can understand that as such this rush to the field would not be orderly or exactly civil. I cannot understand the total disregard for the safety of our fellow students and friends.

Since this weekend, I have heard of people who were seriously injured in this melee. Everyone I know who was on the field has expressed the fear they felt that day: one friend described the experience as having the life force sucked out of her. This process of causing harm, injury and terror began in the stands.

People were knocked down before ever reaching the field. One girl was trampled upon on the field while futilely crying for help to her own friends and peers.

An entire nation watched in awe as this rush seemed to swarm over members of our own football team, who could barely move, let alone celebrate the victory. Was this supposed to be a demonstration of our school spirit?

People have already expressed outrage at the treatment of these merely celebrating students by the police on the field. Yet those on the field are just as guilty for their own treatment of the students.

It outrages me even more that those people who have spent their years here together at Notre Dame, in mutual acknowledgment of the Christian community and caring atmosphere, should act so abhorrently.

I am truly disappointed in the selfish, almost barbaric behavior of my fellow students. Maybe my expectations are too high, but I just cannot imagine

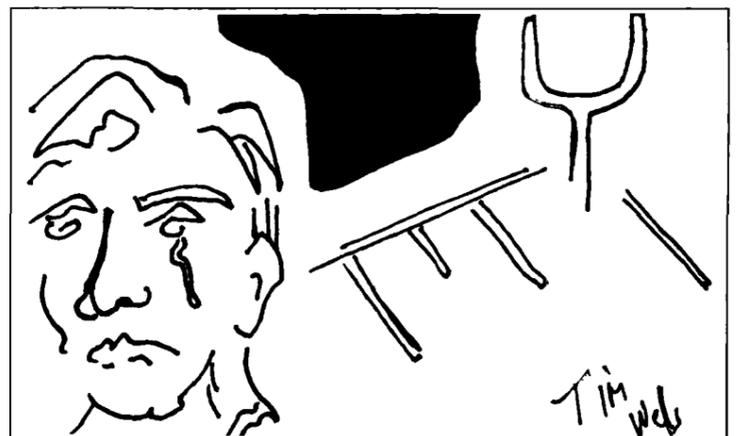
how such a callous, irrational and destructive display represents the student body with which I have associated myself for over the past three years.

I am not writing because of bad feelings toward anyone who felt the desire to and actually did rush the field. I only wish to say that we are certainly better than what we showed ourselves to be on Saturday.

And I hope those students who will be so lucky to end future seasons on a positive note will take this letter to heart and act more responsibly on that occasion. I wanted to celebrate with my friends, too, but my joy had too quickly changed into concern for those in the stands, including a friend who was knocked down.

Please, if you get the chance to participate in an end of the season celebration, make sure is a shared moment of joy within a community, whose members are relying on you to keep in mind their safety.

Kelley Campanaro
Off-Campus
Nov. 18, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

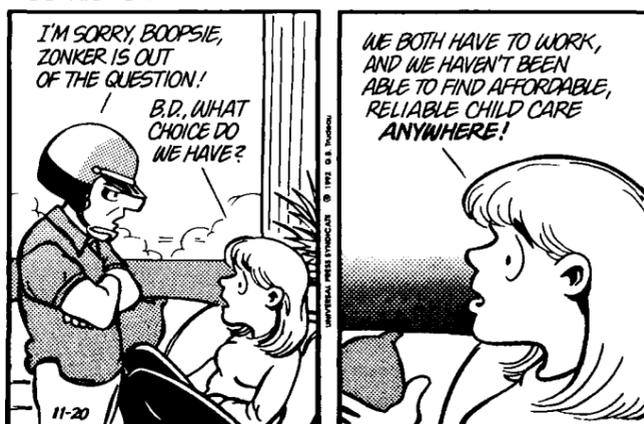
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Humor distorts nothing. And only false gods are laughed off by their earthly pedestals.'

Agnes Repplier

Laugh, cry, cry, laugh, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



Bill Clinton wants to have his cake and eat it, too

Irfan Khawaja
Dirty Laundry

You won't find many people in daily life who think that they can have their cake and eat it too. Most of us have learned—perhaps the hard way—that if you eat your cake, it goes into your stomach, which precludes the possibility of having it, and vice versa.

"Most of us" apparently does not include President-Elect Bill Clinton. Consider Clinton's attitude towards what he likes to call "trickle down economics."

"Trickle down economics" or "supply side economics"—was the basic principle of economic policy under Ronald Reagan (not George Bush). Supply-side economics was the theory that the free market works best on its own, without government intervention.

Nothing kills economic growth, the Carter debacle taught us, like taxation and inflation, both of which are caused by government. And nothing stifles entrepreneurial initiative like government regulation—whether you're talking about a Fortune 500 company, or an immigrant vendor selling

chili dogs on Fifth Avenue.

The jury is still out on the ultimate merits and demerits of the "supply side revolution." But this much is clear: Reagan's lowering of marginal tax rates, along with his deregulatory policies, were responsible for the largest peacetime expansion of the U.S. economy in American history (1983-1990).

His monetary policies helped bring inflation and interest rates under control, which in turn made the 1980s a decade of booming productivity and innovation. The 80s gave us (among other things) VCRs, cable TV, fiberoptic technologies, cellular phones, faxes, e-mail, Apple Computers, automated teller machines, Wal-Mart, and the fitness craze—not to mention 18 million new jobs.

You won't grasp the importance of this if you've been brainwashed by movies like "Wall Street," and think of the 80s as one long series of "insider trading" scandals. (Honestly, how many people know what "insider trading" is, anyway?)

But the unprecedented productivity of the 80s didn't just come out of nowhere. After

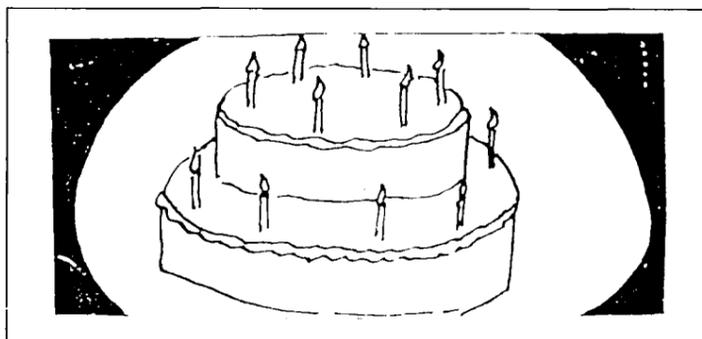
all, it lay dormant for decades under the disastrous economic policies of Reagan's predecessors. No one who blames supply side economics for our current economic woes can deny that fact—or explain it.

Along comes Bill Clinton, who tells us that "trickle down economics has been tried for 12 years and it's failed." Clinton, you see, stands for a "new approach" to economics, which is neither "trickle down economics" nor "tax and spend economics." It's "invest and grow" economics. What does that mean?

It means that Clinton wants to use tax revenues and spend them on business, in the hopes that the resulting prosperity will, er...trickle down to the rest of the economy. In other words, Clinton's "new approach" is just "trickle down economics" plus "tax and spend economics." Revolutionary, isn't it?

How do we explain Clinton's economic schizophrenia? Easy.

Clinton wants to be a fiscal conservative while pretending that he's against supply side economics, and he wants to tax and spend like crazy without reminding people of Jimmy



Carter.

So he cooks up a cock-and-bull story about a "new approach" to economics. I.e., he tries to have his cake and eat it. Or more accurately, *our* cake.

Don't be fooled by all the silly rhetoric about taxing the rich and sparing the middle class. This is what Clinton himself had to say about taxes: "I will not raise taxes on the middle class to pay for [my] programs...Now furthermore, I am not going to tell you to read my lips. On anything. But I can tell you this. I'm not going to raise taxes on middle-class Americans...Read my plan."

Translation: "I won't raise taxes, but that's not a promise, so don't take it seriously. In fact, don't ever take me seri-

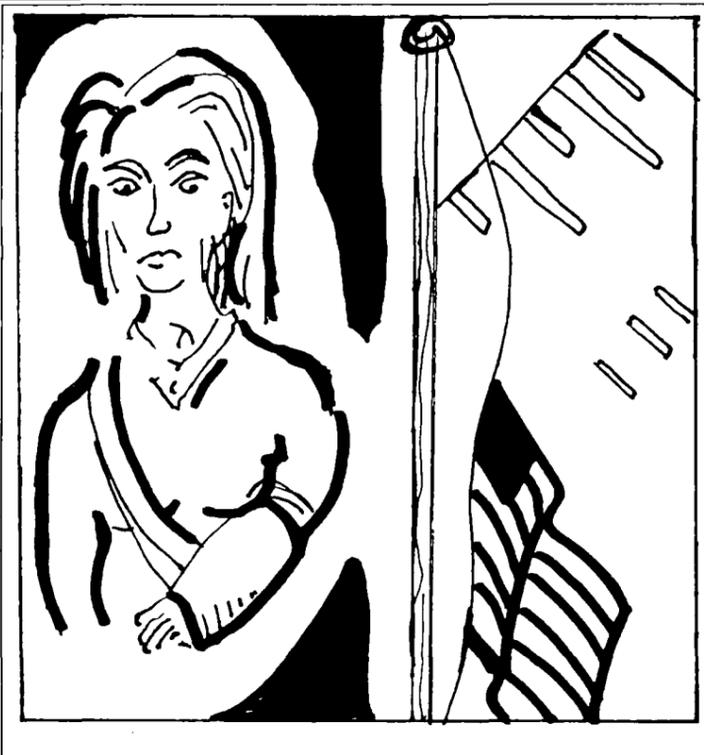
ously, because I probably don't ever mean what I say. But anyway, trust me."

In other words, rest assured that he will raise taxes on the middle class. To top this, a Clinton adviser recently told the New York Times that Clinton was a man we can "always" expect "to level with people."

A recent headline in the Times reported that "Clinton, after raising hopes, now tries to lower expectations." Well, that doesn't surprise me. I'm just waiting for the headline that reads: "Economy Collapses as Clinton Finally Discovers the Cake Principle."

Irfan Khawaja is a graduate student in the philosophy department. His column runs monthly on Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Student injured during fans' rush onto the field

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a plea to the student bodies of both schools to reflect on their behavior at the Notre Dame/Penn State game this past Saturday and think long and hard about what happened afterwards before next season begins.

I am one of those injured in Saturday's game. While on the field, I lost my balance and fell. Unable to get up, people soon tripped over me, fell on top of me, and walked over me, not hearing my screams for help. Lying face down in the mud all I remember is seeing black and not being able to breathe or move.

Fortunately, an usher found me and pulled me out. I was then treated at the stadium as well as the hospital for my injuries. I was lucky.

I only suffered bruised ribs which allow me to lift nothing, bruised knee ligaments which make walking impossible, and two black eyes with red (from broken blood vessels) eyeballs

which make me look possessed. But it could have been worse. If I hadn't been found, or had someone walked over me one more time, I could have suffocated and died. But I didn't.

The point of this letter is to remind you that although you may think it's great to rush the field to greet your glorious football team, it poses a risk to all involved. If you didn't notice, the team quickly left the field, scared for their own lives from the mob which descended from the student section.

I have learned my lesson the hard way, and those I have talked to in the past week have learned one also. I am lucky to be alive, but I beg everyone to consider the return before taking the risk. Don't turn next year's season into one of tragedy.

Jill C. Burdo
Le Mans Hall
Nov. 19, 1992

Now we'll see the real Bill Clinton

Dear Editor:

The result of the 1992 presidential election was rather disturbing to me. Ross Perot and George Bush presented an honest scene for what is going on in the U.S., and they both gave realistic solutions for the problem.

With the defeat of both these candidates the American people said good-bye to reality and welcomed the fantasy land of Bill Clinton and Al Gore. On Nov. 5, 1992, The Observer printed an article entitled "A primer on what Clinton stands for" designed to summarize Clinton's major campaign stands.

This article, with the intent of giving people an idea of what they are getting into with Bill Clinton, gave me quite a scare. I did a little research, and I found that Bill Clinton's plan, appealing as it is, is a long way from reality and should be a major concern for the American people.

I'm going to come right out and say it. Clinton and Gore won by telling the people what they wanted to hear. From the beginning of his campaign, Clinton's major stands were for the environment, women's rights, health care, anti-crime, and education.

He really went out on a limb here didn't he. I mean who is going to dispute these platforms? With his over dramatic, insincere speeches on these topics, Clinton was able to gain the support of women, minorities, the elderly, and the youth of America.

With this brilliant campaign strategy, Clinton appealed to everyone and in a way covered all bases even though his plan has no truth or substance to it.

The economy and the deficit are the number one and two issues in the U.S. today and are therefore the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign.

The campaign consists of a stimulus program built around a \$20-billion-a-year spending

plan for highways and bridges designed to create jobs in the construction business.

Longer term, Clinton proposes investment tax credits for new plants and equipment, and a capital gains tax cut for new business. In order to tackle the deficit, Clinton's plan calls for a tax increase for families that make over \$200,000 in annual income, and tax relief for middle and lower class families.

This plan also coordinates a \$100,000 billion cut in defense spending by 1997. In conclusion, according to the Clinton plan the economy will be stimulated, the deficit will be decreased, there will be more protection against crime, the women's rights movement will be greatly supported, the environment will be protected, homosexuals will gain more rights and AIDS research will be greatly increased.

At a quick glance it is easy to fall in love with this plan since the only suffering done is by those who make over \$200,000 a year. After doing some research with The Washington Post as my source I found that everything is not what it seems.

Under the microscope, even under a magnifying glass, anyone can see that Clinton's numbers do not add up, and he cannot fulfill his promises. His plan is fantasy.

The most obvious problem with his plan is his approach toward the deficit. Increasing taxes on the minority class of people who make over \$200,000 a year is not going to raise a whole hell of a lot of money.

In fact, it will not even make up for the loss of tax income made from a tax break for the middle and lower class families also promised by this plan. Clinton is also willing to spend \$8.25 billion on the atom smashing super-conducting super collider projects, and he also wants to fund spending to build another Seawolf submarine.

Other major expenses in his

plan include better health insurance, limit on carbon dioxide emissions, 40-mpg auto fuel efficiency standards, the elimination of the production and use of ozone depleting chemicals, the funding of tremendous amounts of money to programs such as Head Start to cover all eligible 3-year-olds as well as older pre-schoolers, funding for college aid, and increase spending for AIDS research.

Anyone that understands the concept of money should take a look at the whole picture and see the impossibility of Clinton's plan.

Next is the issue about jobs. A \$20-billion-a-year spending plan for highways and bridges certainly will produce more jobs, but the question is what kind of jobs? Construction? Is the construction business the future of the U.S.?

It must also be noted that the \$100 billion cut in defense, the scrapping of the massive space-based defense system known as Brilliant Pebbles, the shrinking of the Navy from 12 to 10 carriers, and the cut to 75,000 from 100,000 American troops in Europe will cause major job losses. What are these people going to do, become construction workers?

It is very hard to believe, but Bill Clinton did win the election. Promises are most definitely going to be broken so the people of the U.S. must be ready.

The truth of Bill Clinton will soon come out and four years from now people will wonder how they could have believed his unrealistic plan. I want the solution to be that simple so I can see how people could believe, but to solve problems sacrifices have to be made. Lets hope that too much damage is not done and we can save this country four years from now.

Brian Solazzo
Grace Hall
Nov. 17, 1992

ND for the Homeless



Center copes with growing numbers

Dear Editor:

Throughout the past two decades, the typical images of the homeless have been the desolate wino or the downtrodden bag lady. Only recently have we begun to confront the growing phenomenon of families and children among the homeless population.

According to a 1990 Children's Defense Fund study, families with children represent more than one-third of the homeless, while one out of every four homeless persons in urban areas is a child. Homeless shelters throughout the country have had to grope with the problem of how to accommodate families in need of shelter and related services.

The rate of homeless children in Michiana is growing. In 1991, the Center for the Homeless in South Bend housed and cared for 195 children. Children represented 15 percent of the population at the Center, but more alarming is that the number of families with children in search of shelter is growing at a rapid rate in our Michiana community.

As the number of families headed by single mothers increases in our country, more families and children have fallen into the ranks of the homeless. In households with children, 44.7 percent of the families headed by females were in poverty in 1988, compared with 7.2 percent of married-couple families (Bureau of the Census, 1989). Increasingly, mothers alone are unable to adequately care and provide for their children.

A long wait for subsidized housing. The Institute of Medicine estimated in 1988 that more than 100,000 children were homeless in the United States on any given night, while as many as 300,000 adolescents were homeless and without

adult supervision.

It is no coincidence that the number of homeless children has increased as federal support for subsidized housing diminished from \$32.2 billion in 1981 to \$7.5 billion in 1988. Currently, a homeless mother at the Center can place her name on the priority waiting list for subsidized housing. However, the wait in St. Joseph County is a despairing one to two years, reflective of the national trend.

Homelessness is not healthy for children. Homelessness for a child typically means poor health, inadequate nutrition, social isolation and undue emotional stress. Growing up on the streets or in a shelter is clearly detrimental to a child's development. In many cities, homeless children do not go to school. The dropout rate in the U.S. for homeless children is more than 70 percent, which demonstrates that the cycle of poverty has little chance of being broken with this next generation.

Sexual abuse is prevalent among women on the streets, and children as well. We often witness the tragedy of children giving birth to children. In November of 1991, a twelve year old girl gave birth to a child while residing at the Center for the Homeless.

The Center for the Homeless is unique in dealing with the problem of homeless children and families when compared to other shelters nationally. The Center is equipped with 135 beds divided into 3 residential areas — one each for single men, for single women and 13 apartments for families. To provide a secure environment, the living areas for single women and mothers and children are off limits to male residents of staff or volunteers.

In addition to providing shelter and three meals a day, the

Center offers on-site services such as mental health counseling, medical and dental services, job placement, intensive out-patient treatment for alcohol and other drugs, parenting programs, pre-school classes, G.E.D. and literacy classes, religious services, legal aid, and case management services.

All school-age children at the Center attend Marshall Elementary School and Riley High School. The Center has one case worker who works specifically with mothers and children, and coordinates on a daily basis with a counselor at the elementary school.

To lessen the stigma which homeless students may confront when dealing with classmates, children at the Center are first to be picked up by the school bus in the morning and last to be dropped off in the afternoon.

Each weekday from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. the Center holds a mandatory study hall for all school-age children. Volunteer tutors come at that time to work with each child on an individual basis. A new children's activities room, funded by the Junior League of St. Joseph County, is open for play from 6 - 7:30 p.m. each evening.

At the Center for the Homeless, we are trying to offer a comprehensive approach to deal with the growing and very complex problems associated with homeless children and families. If we are to break this cycle of poverty which plagues so many children in our nation and local community, we must provide the necessary services and, even more, extend the love and hospitality which is so integral to providing a brighter future.

Lou Nanni is the Executive Director of the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.



Photo courtesy of Jim Hubbard and ND Student Government

The homeless are often forced to cart around all of their belongings.

Center for the Homeless is place of loving, hope

Editor's Note: The following was a letter written to Lou Nanni from a resident of the South Bend Center for the Homeless:

My name is Margie Dietrich, and I am a single, white female, age 37. For the first time in my life I find myself homeless. I came from Hammond, Indiana to start my life over. There was no work there. I saved my money and drove here with enough to make a new start.

Quite a few extenuating circumstances occurred, and I found myself here; at the Center for the Homeless. They included robbery and sexual assault. Knowing no one in town, I was scared, especially at the thought of going to a Homeless Shelter.

Of course, I had visions of what this place would be like, and I must say, it's totally opposite of what I had expected. The staff, guests and volunteers here are fantastic. They make you feel good about yourself even though you may have

nothing but yourself.

The living arrangements, showers, kitchen, etc. are more organized and kept up better than most well-to-do houses and apartments I've seen. For instance, last night was "Mexican Night" and for the children there was a pinata filled with candy.

It was just what everyone needed — not only the kids, but we adults, too. The atmosphere here is so homey, it's unbelievable. Most people wouldn't understand.

They think a Homeless Shelter is a dirty place for bums and low-lives, but most people here are just down and out for a short while and are trying to get back on their feet.

I think this place deserves more credit and recognition than I, or any one of the guests could give. There is more love and caring here, between the guests, than I have ever seen in my life.

**Margie Dietrich
Center for the Homeless
Nov. 18, 1992**

Social teachings offered by the Church

Editor's note: The following is a statement of the administrative board of the United States Catholic Conference from March 24, 1988:

Our Social Teaching

We bring to this discussion more than our experience in sheltering the homeless or providing housing. We bring our faith and our traditional teaching about housing and the human person.

This is not a new concern for us. For decades, the Catholic Church in the United States has been an advocate for more effective national housing policy. In 1975 we issued a major statement on housing.

Our recent pastoral letter on economic justice raised a number of values and principles with clear implications for housing.

Other Catholic groups have addressed this issue with urgency and wisdom.

Recently, the Pontifical Commission *Justitia et Pax* released a major document on housing and homelessness,

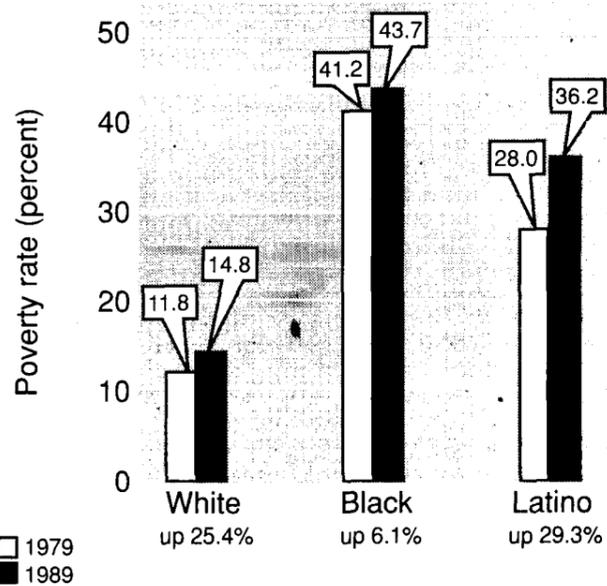
What Have You Done to Your Homeless Brother?, examining the worldwide dimensions of this problem, sharing the universal teaching of the Church, and calling for public action to provide decent, adequate housing, especially for the poor and vulnerable.

The Church has traditionally viewed housing, not as a commodity, but as a basic human right. This conviction is grounded in our view of the human person and the responsibility of society to protect the life and dignity of every person by providing the conditions where human life and human dignity are not undermined, but enhanced. As Pope John Paul 11 said in introducing the recent Vatican document, "A house is much more than a roof over one's head." It is "a place where a person creates and lives out his or her life." The right to housing is a consistent theme in our teaching and is found in the Church's Charter of The Rights of the Family 3 We believe society has the responsibility to protect these rights, and the denial of hous-

ing to so many constitutes a terrible injustice.

We also bring to this discussion other important values: principles of stewardship, participation, and a preferential option for the poor and vulnerable. Stewardship calls us to use the gifts of God's creation for the benefit of all and raises basic questions of equity, fairness, and justice. Participation suggests that we measure our progress by whether people are able to shape their own destiny and meet their own basic needs by a broader participation in economic, civic, and social life. The preferential option for the poor rests the biblical lesson that we shall be judged by our response to "the least among us," that the quality of justice is best measured by how the poor and most vulnerable are faring. The Church needs to share this teaching more broadly and educate about the reality of homelessness and poor housing in our midst.

1979 AND 1989 POVERTY RATES OF CHILDREN



Sources: Children's Defense Fund, the Federal Register, Bureau of the Census

Observer/Regan

ND For The Homeless Week 1992

For \$3—the price of a rose—you can make a direct donation to the South Bend Center For The Homeless. You can purchase the ROSE CARD from your FCC Representative or from:

IRISH GARDENS FLOWER STORE

Where, with the purchase of the Rose Card, you can also get half off on the purchase of a rose

etc.

NOVEMBER 20-22

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

The Starlets, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Dave Snyder Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
Brian, Colin and Vince, Club 23, 10:30 p.m.
Michiana Folk Music Concert, Century Center, 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

The Richest Dead Man Alive!, Theatre Grottesco, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
David Copperfield, Morris Civic Auditorium, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., 235-9190
Talking With, Dalloway's Coffeehouse, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Dave Snyder Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 8:30 p.m.
Barrelhouse Chuck and Harmonica Todd and Blue Lights Blues Band, 9:30 p.m.
Floyd the Barber, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

The Richest Dead Man Alive!, Theatre Grottesco, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
South Bend Symphony Orchestra, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m., 235-9190.

sunday

EVENTS

The Richest Dead Man Alive, Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m.
Chamber Choir concert, Annenberg Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
David Sanborn, Morris Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

friday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Star Trek VI, Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Basic Instinct, Annenberg Auditorium, 7 & 9:45

ND hits

Students take an active role in 'Rudy'

By KENYA JOHNSON
Assistant Accent Editor

The fans are on their feet, the cheerleaders are screaming, and a certain football player is excited beyond belief. It is a Notre Dame moment, but this time it's different. This time it's for Tri-Star Productions' cameras, not NBC's.

"Rudy", the true story of a young, ambitious Notre Dame football player, is the first feature film to be shot at Notre Dame since 1940. Although there seems to be much focus on the football aspect of Notre Dame, the film is essentially about achieving dreams, no matter how farfetched they may seem.

Featured actors Sean Astin, Charles S. Dutton, and Lili Taylor are definitely in the limelight of the film, but a certain group of dedicated people cannot be forgotten: the extras.

"Rudy" is using approximately 2,500 extras, 75 percent of which are Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, according to movie crew member Owen Rice.

Rice was originally in charge of casting all of the extras

'I'm glad I chose to do it. It's interesting to see what really goes into the making of a movie. I appreciate the crew members' jobs a lot more now.'

—Erik Baker

for the movie and currently overlooks the organization of the participating extras.

"It was no problem getting people interested," said Rice. "We ran ads in The Observer and had an excellent turn-out." Rice also organized a registration period at Stephan Center for members of the South Bend/Mishawaka to sign up as extras.

There was no selective process after people registered. "We needed all the people we could get and we needed a diverse group," he said. "There was no reason to turn anyone away."

Junior Erik Baker is one of many Notre Dame students who chose to participate.

"It was kind of a spur of the moment decision," said Baker. "But I'm glad I chose to do it. It's interesting to see what really goes into the making of a movie. I appreciate the crew members jobs a lot more now."

Generally, extras are ordinary people filling background areas to make a movie more realistic. The 2,500 extras in "Rudy" play students, fans, and "typical Notre Dame" people. Some have earned the privilege of receiving speaking parts or being stand-ins.

Six extras, one being a Notre Dame student, actually have lines. Sophomore Bill White is the stand-in actor for Astin.

"Rudy" has been a great break from the monotony of Notre Dame," said White. "It's a new experience. Something kind of different."

White, being the around same height, weight, and complexion of Astin, stands in the scenes in which Astin will eventually work.

"They figure out the right lighting and camera positioning for Astin by using me," White explained.

The time commitment for extras, especially for a student, is more than one might imagine.

"A typical day lasts around 12 hours," said Rice. "The day starts around 6 a.m. There's the check-in period, then to wardrobe, hair and props, then basically a lot of waiting."

White admitted that he ends up spending much of his time just standing around.

"I always have to be there in case they need me, but the time lapses give me a chance to study," he said.

With the time commitments being so stringent, it helps students to film on Saturdays and Sundays.

"We do film during the week," Rice explained. "We explained to the extras when they first signed up for the job that they need to be pretty available. I'm sure using the weekends helps them manage the time better," he added.

The average extra receives \$4.25 per hour plus time and a half if they work over 8 hours, according to Rice. Stand-ins earn \$6 per hour.

"A short day, around 12 hours, will earn an extra \$59.50," he said. "Considering they get a hot lunch, that's not too bad."



Sean Astin stars in the Tri-Star production, "Rudy"

Beatty brin

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

He'd never been to Notre Dame week ago. None of his children the University. But actor Ned discovering exactly what it feels be a Notre Dame parent.

Beatty, who recently starred as Me father in the film "Prelude to a Kiss," Danilo Ruettiger in the Tri-Star Pictu "Rudy."

Danilo, Rudy's father, is a first-generation immigrant from Poland. "I'm playing who's a generation ahead of me...it's always play someone from another time," Beatty

Danilo is "a steel mill worker with respectable position—a foreman's-type able to get his sons into the mill with pr jobs," Beatty said.

But there's a tough relationship between and Rudy.

Danilo sees his son reaching for higher than working in a mill—he realizes that moving forward, and doesn't want to see He worries that Rudy will have some dream won't come true.

"Rudy" tells you what you can or cannot achieve for—what you can or can't dream for. achieving something that seems even impossible. It really stretches the limits people can do," Beatty said.

It's easy to identify with many of the character, according to Beatty.

Having had many difficult jobs when younger, including working as a butcher, chemical plant and in construction, help better understand a person like Danilo, he

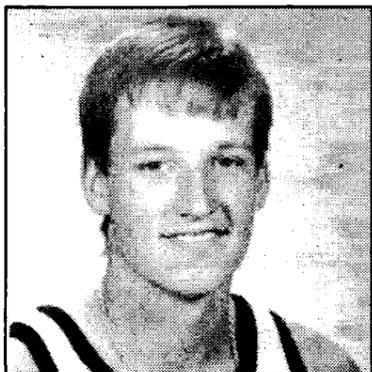
"I relate to people who work for a living of just sitting behind a desk. I understand kind of values people like that have," he said.

The Ruettiger family also reminds Beatty of youth. He describes the Ruettigers' h

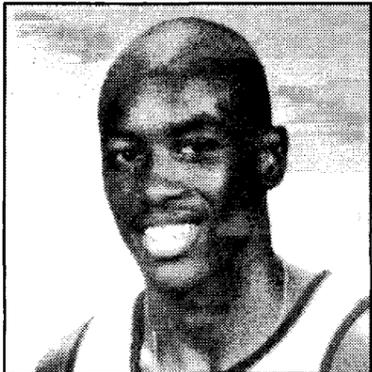
1992-1993 IRISH BASKETBALL

A Supplement to The Observer

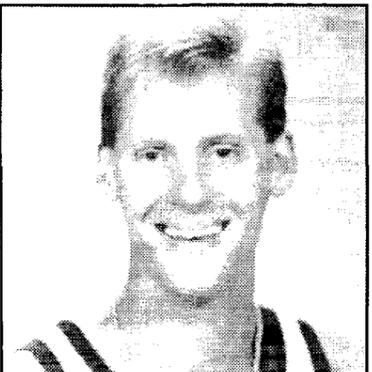
PROBABLE STARTERS



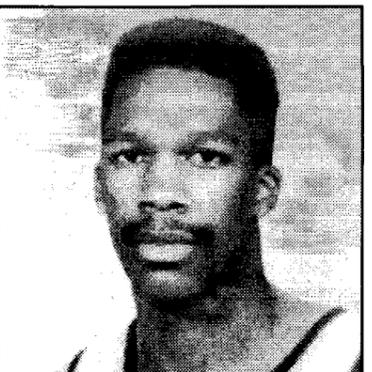
15 BROOKS BOYER
6-1 Junior Guard



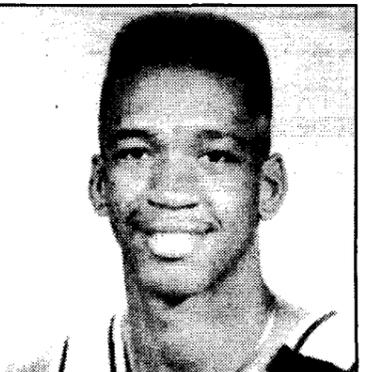
24 LAMARR JUSTICE
6-2 Sophomore Guard



54 JOE ROSS
6-10 Junior Center



30 BILLY TAYLOR
6-4 Sophomore Forward



3 MONTY WILLIAMS
6-9 Senior Forward

Never Give Up Hope

Monty Williams returns to lead Irish

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Three years ago, Monty Williams was in the prime of his life.

As a freshman, he was an important contributor on a team on a team that ended up in the NCAA Tournament, loaded with talented athletes like Denver Nuggets' rookie LaPhonso Ellis and Continental Basketball Association (CBA) players like Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett.

But in the summer after an impressive rookie campaign, in which

"I knew I would play again, but I always thought I'd have to try the CBA or overseas. The opportunity came much sooner than I'd expected."

-Monty Williams

he started 18 games and averaged 7.7 points per game, Williams' basketball career was dealt a blow during a routine medical exam.

The doctors found an extra heart sound, and follow-up examinations found that the muscle wall in his heart was abnormally thick, a condition known as hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM). At the time it was thought that HCM was a cause of sudden death, and that exercise would raise those chances.

In the wake of the on-court death of Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers, Williams' doctors decided that he would no longer be able to compete for the Notre Dame basketball team.

Despite the tough times over the past two years, Williams never gave up hope that he would someday play again, whether it was in a blue and gold uniform or not.

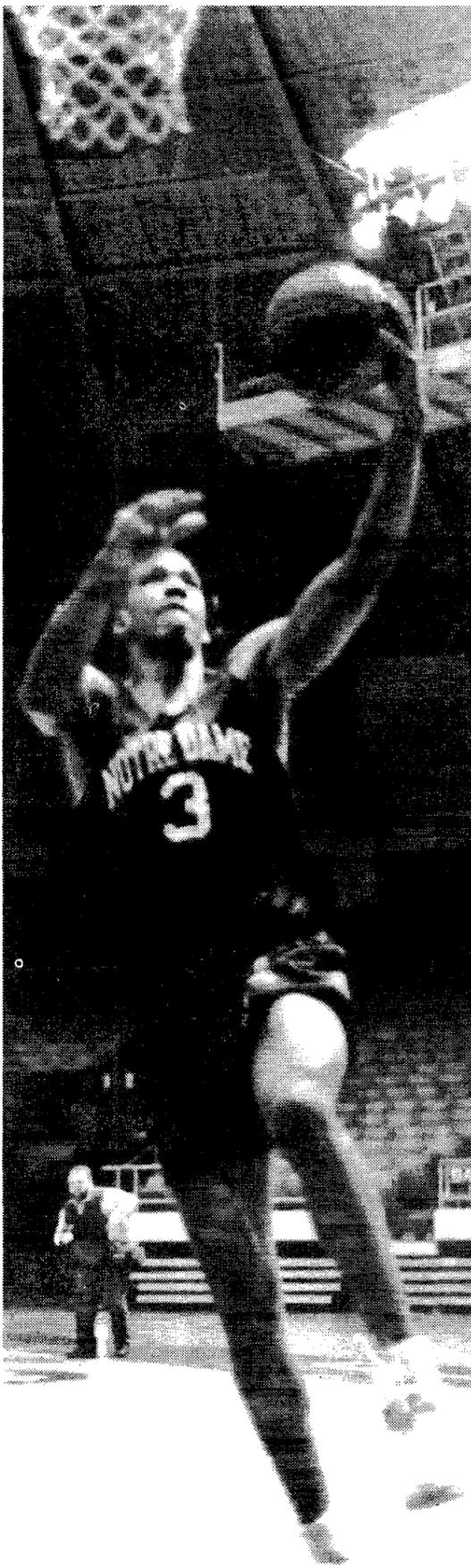
"I knew I would play again, but I always thought I'd have to try the CBA or overseas. The opportunity came much sooner than I'd expected," said Williams.

On September 8 of this year, the University of Notre Dame went back on its earlier decision and announced that Williams would be able to play this season.

Further research by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and an intensive physical had convinced the staff of NIH that Williams fell into the "extremely small risk category," and thus felt that participation in inter-collegiate sports was possible for him.

"(Coach MacLeod) was excited and I was excited," Williams said. "He has a lot of expectations for me."

MacLeod's expectations are optimistic, but are tempered with a touch of reality.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Monty Williams lays a ball in during Wednesday's practice. He and the Irish open the exhibition season on Monday against USA Verich at 7:30 p.m.

"It's hard to lay out for two years and not expect some residue," said MacLeod. "His intentions are good. His work ethic is good. He's behind in certain areas, but he'll catch up. He has good athleticism and a desire to improve."

Now that the initial euphoria has worn off, it is time to get down to work. Two years off from competitive basketball take their toll, but during his time away from the team, Williams was determined

to keep on working.

"I can't think of a day I wasn't on the court," he said. "(The team) was playing over at the ACC, but I was playing at the Rock."

Monty Williams isn't the same player he was three years ago, though. Nature has had its say. Since the time when he was forced to give up basketball, Williams has grown two inches, to 6-9, and he thinks it will help make him all that much more dangerous in MacLeod's scheme.

"Our offense uses my versatility, and it puts the other team at a disadvantage," Williams said.

When Williams played during his freshman season, he was often used in the backcourt, sometimes even at point guard, because of his ball-handling skills. Now taller, his play around the basket will get an added boost.

With only one returning starter in Billy Taylor, the Irish will be looking for a leader on the court, and though Williams is still a junior in terms of eligibility, he and Matt Adamson are the only seniors on Notre Dame's squad. Though he feels the need to be a leader, he doesn't feel the need to be vocal on the court.

"I lead by example," said Williams. "My leadership role is making a key lay-up or making an assist."

"I look at myself as the go-to guy." Williams will also get a chance to lead as one of the team's co-captains. Before he was returned to competitive play, the Irish team voted Brooks Boyer, Carl Cozen and Billy Taylor as the team's tri-captains. According to MacLeod, the team decided it would only be fair to vote on captains when all members of the team were present and the team picked Williams and Boyer as the new captains in a second vote.

"When we voted the first time, he wasn't in there. The captain is responsible for showing leadership, direction and example both on the court and off," said MacLeod. "Both (Williams and Boyer) have been through the war so they understand."

Most basketball writers are predicating the Irish will have a down year this season, but Williams doesn't take the naysayers all that seriously. He has plenty of experience overcoming his critics, and hopes that in returning to action, he'll be able to prove both his own critics and those of team wrong.

"I always take what the critics say with a grain of salt. At the beginning of my senior high school year I wasn't ranked that highly, but I finished in the top 25. At the beginning of my freshman year, I wasn't ranked with the best freshmen, but I made the all-freshmen team at the end of the year."

There are those who don't believe Williams can come back and play, but if he has the same success proving those critics wrong, he and the Irish should be in for a good year.

This year is like déjà vu for Justice

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Fifty minutes. It's a little more than one game. It's one class period. It's the total amount of time Lamarr Justice spent on the floor last season.

This season Justice could eclipse this total before final exams. He is the projected heir to Elmer Bennett at point guard. It is a challenge that the sophomore is more than ready to meet because he has been in the same situation before.

"Last season there was no room for error when I was floor. To stay in the game I had to play perfectly," Justice said. "The same thing happened to me during my sophomore year in high school, and it shattered my confidence."

Last season, however, he did not allow that to happen. He used the time behind Bennett as

a learning experience, and he is now reaping the benefits of Bennett's tutoring, a process which continued over the summer.

"Last year, I basically spent all my time observing him, and seeing how he handled himself," Justice explained. "This summer was a challenge, and I held my own. It was the first time I felt I played well against him."

Based on what Justice has shown in preseason workouts he has graduated from Bennett's school with honors, as he has displayed the aggression and confidence that seemed to be missing in his bits of playing time last season.

"Last year I knew I wasn't going to knock Elmer out of his spot. Looking back it probably wasn't the right attitude to have," the Batavia, Ill. native said.

"My high school coach told me

that I lost the aggressiveness I had in high school," he added. This season Justice believes that he has found it.

"I want the (starting point guard) spot," he said. "I want to prove to everyone that I belong there."

The strides that the sophomore point guard has made over the off-season are similar to those he made between his sophomore and junior years at Batavia High School.

"It was almost the same situation," Justice recalled. "I worked hard in the summer camps, and I improved drastically. I was a totally different player."

"I felt like I had that type of summer this year."

Justice's improvement has not gone unnoticed.

"Lamarr is becoming more sure of himself at the point," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

Before suffering a slight an-

kle sprain last week, Justice believed he was playing the best basketball of his life.

The Irish are going to need him to do so this season and more this season.

The loss of four starters to graduation stripped Notre Dame of its senior leadership, and there is no proven leader on the roster. As the team's point guard, Justice must help fill that void.

"We are looking for leadership, and we need people to step up, take control and be a leader," he said. "I am going to have to be (one of those people) because as a point guard that comes naturally with the position."

"Overall, though, I think the team will look to the upperclassmen."

In high school, Justice was not the team's sole leader either. The original star of the squad was current Arizona swingman Corey Williams. But, Williams' talent helped get Justice to Notre Dame.

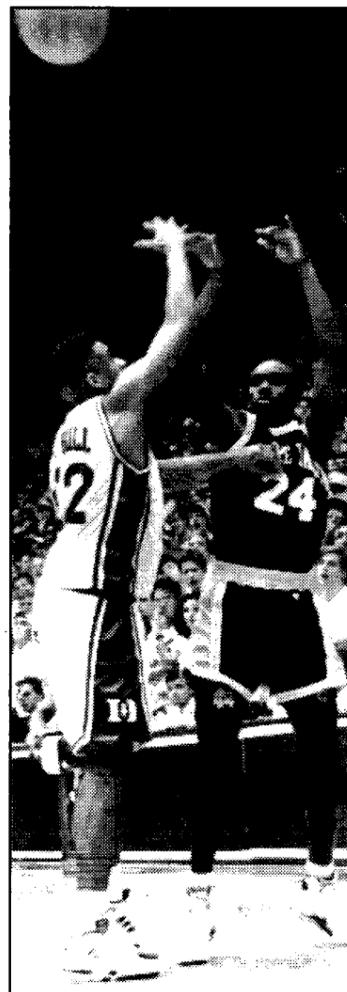
"He was the one that brought in all the coaches, like Digger and Coach K," Justice said. "They came to see him, but then they also became interested in me."

It wasn't until he drew these coaches attention that Justice became aware of his potential.

"I didn't come from a big high school, and I thought I was a nice player for my area," he recalled. "But, it wasn't until the end of junior year that I realized I could play in college."

The following school year, Justice decided to bypass the fall signing period, during which schools such as Northern Illinois, Northwestern and Colorado expressed interest in him.

"I wanted to play my senior year and show people I was a better player," Justice ex-

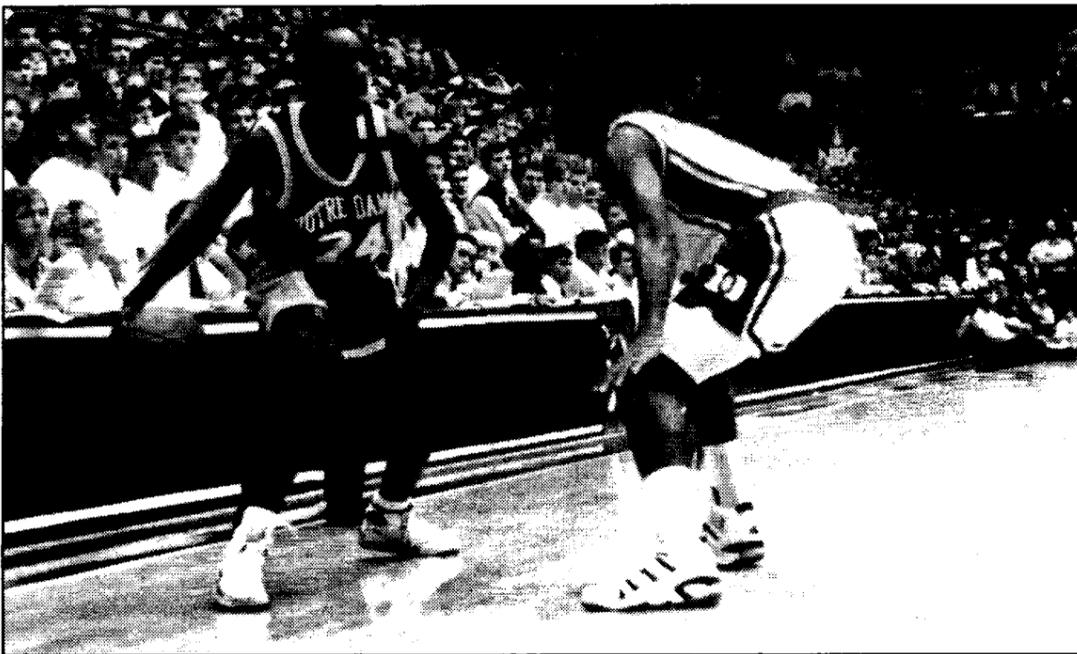


The Observer/Jake Peters
Lamarr Justice passes the ball past Duke's Thomas Hill.

plained. And he did just that, averaging 15.0 points and 4.5 assists per game, while he and Williams led the team to 17 straight victories before falling in the quarterfinals of the Illinois Class AA tournament.

This season he again wants to show people that he is a better player.

"I know I'm going to be on the floor every game, and I know that I am going to have to play better. It's something I have to do no matter how much pressure is on me," Justice said.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Justice feels that he has he is ready to take over the starting point guard position this season.

MacLeod, McGraw harvest high school talent

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

"His concern was life after basketball. The doors will open up for you after Notre Dame—that was the key. Notre Dame speaks for itself. You don't beat a Notre Dame."

This is how Derrick Owens, current coach of Irish recruit Marcus Hughes, described the reasons why Hughes chose Notre Dame over other traditional basketball powers.

Hughes is just one of this year's signees that John MacLeod and Muffet McGraw will use to build a promising future for the Notre Dame basketball programs.

After seasons that saw MacLeod lead the Irish to the NIT finals in his first year and McGraw take the women's program into its first NCAA Tournament appearance, both coaches will look to improve on their success with the signing of this class of talented athletes.

McGraw signed four outstanding players this year, including three honorable mention Street and Smith's All-Americans.

And after signing two guards in his first recruiting class at Notre Dame, the second-year coach went big this year, signing 7-0, 215-pound Matt Gotsch from Friendswood, Texas, and Hughes, a 6-10, 210-pound forward from Detroit.

"They'll both fit into our pro-

gram for these reasons: they're fluid, they do a combination of things," noted MacLeod. "They both are shot blockers, rebounders, they both run the floor, and they have the ability to score. They should bring quite a bit to our ballclub."

Gotsch averaged 21.0 points per game for Friendswood High School during his junior season, to go along with 13.0 rebounds and an astounding 8.4 blocked shots. He also shot an outstanding 77.4 percent from the free-throw line and 61.8 percent from the field.

Gotsch was named first team all-district and all-region and second team all-state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. As a sophomore, Gotsch averaged 14 points and 9.8 boards.

Hughes, a senior at St. Martin DePorres High School, averaged 8.0 points, 10.0 rebounds and five blocks during his junior season for the perennial Michigan powerhouse that also graduated former Irish star running back Rodney Culver.

Hughes was a key element in last year's team that posted a 25-2 record and won the Michigan Class C state championship. In his sophomore year, he averaged four points and five rebounds for the state semifinalists.

Though Hughes was not a big scorer for coach Derrick Owens last year, Owens feels he is capable of putting up big numbers.

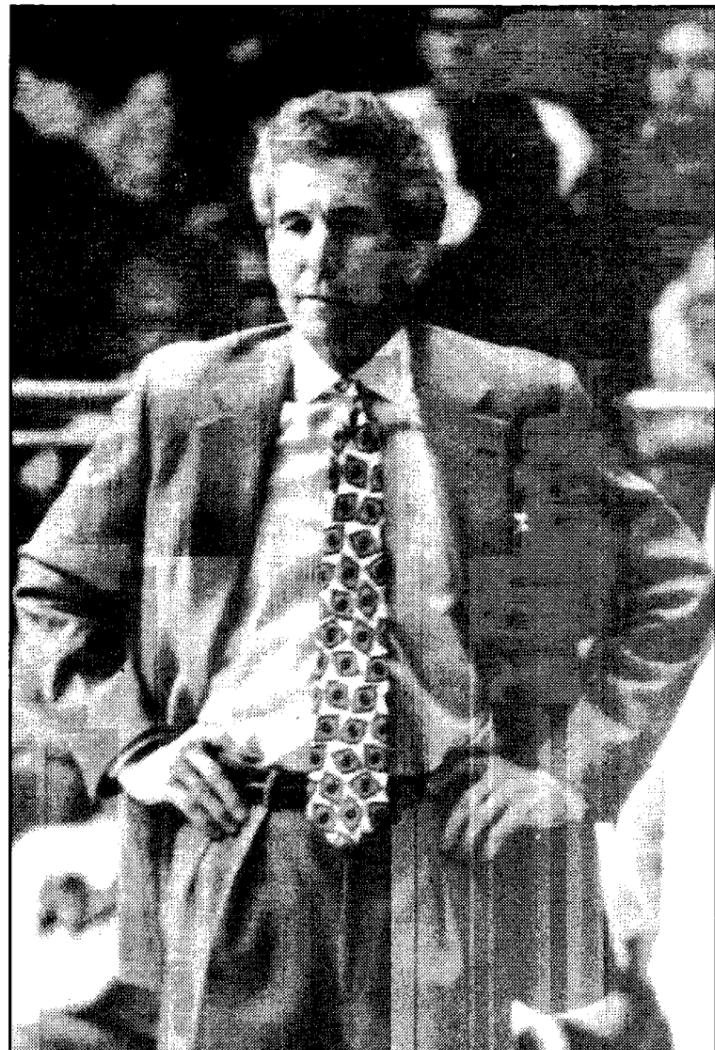
"He's very aggressive on the defensive end, very instinctive, and he has all the tools to be a great player," said Owens, "He's going to be asked to score more this year, and I think he can meet that challenge. His better days are ahead of him, he's 6-10 and still growing."

MacLeod commented that both Hughes and Gotsch are coming to Notre Dame for the right reasons.

"They were impressed with the academic side of it, both are academically oriented and their parents and they could see that this is a great academic institution," said MacLeod. "They also responded to the challenge of the building program and the difficult schedule. Those are factors that are really important when you make a decision and they're both bright youngsters."

As far as the women's recruits, high school seniors Jeannine Augustin, Beth Morgan, Rosanne Bohman, and Katryna Gaither are all talented playmakers who will make an immediate impact on the Irish women's basketball program.

Augustin, a 5-5 guard from Adams High School in Rochester, Mich., is considered to be a top candidate for Michigan's Miss Basketball award. Augustin scored 36 points in a game last season, including nine three-pointers, and is currently averaging 15 points a game. Augustin also carries a 3.9 grade point average and see **RECRUITS**/page 3



The Observer/Pat McHugh
John MacLeod bolstered the Irish front court for 1993-94 with the signing of 7-0 Matt Gotsch and 6-10 Marcus Hughes.

Junior class deserves more than respect from Irish fans

COMMENTARY

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Associate Sports Editor

They're not quite a fearsome foursome.

The question whether Brooks Boyer, Carl Cozen, Joe and Jon Ross should be playing college basketball in North America, much less at Notre Dame, lingers on. The juniors have spent much of their time in gold and blue riding the ACC pine, and when they have played, their performances have been spotty.

But the Irish junior class, despite its perceived shortcomings on the court, deserves the respect of Irish basketball fans.

Since their arrival two years ago, Boyer, Cozen, and the Ross twins have felt the heat of unfounded hatred. They have felt the sting of hecklers and of other silent, cowardly individuals. They have had to live with the knowledge that many of their peers do not respect them, simply because they are not All-American basketball players.

Of course, the juniors have not had a real opportunity to show their abilities on the court

in either of their first two seasons. The few appearances they have made have shown some that Notre Dame's basketball future is in unsure, small, incapable hands. But others see a group of players who, even if they can't beat up the big boys from Duke and Indiana, will at least keep up with them.

The Irish junior class boasts a group of sensible role players. Brooks Boyer, though small, is a sensible ballhandler who can bury the outside shot. Joe and Jon Ross are not the bulkiest big men in college basketball, but their stature will keep many opponents out of the lane. And though Carl Cozen's haircut may not be pretty, the arc on his three-point shot certainly is.

No star has emerged from John MacLeod's group of juniors, but if versatile sophomores Billy Taylor and Malik Russell can bolster the performances of their teammates, the Irish may be able to work wonders in 1992-1993.

Three of the four senior starters from last year's NIT runner-up squad, which had a late-season chance to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament, have gone on to professional basketball. Despite the return of

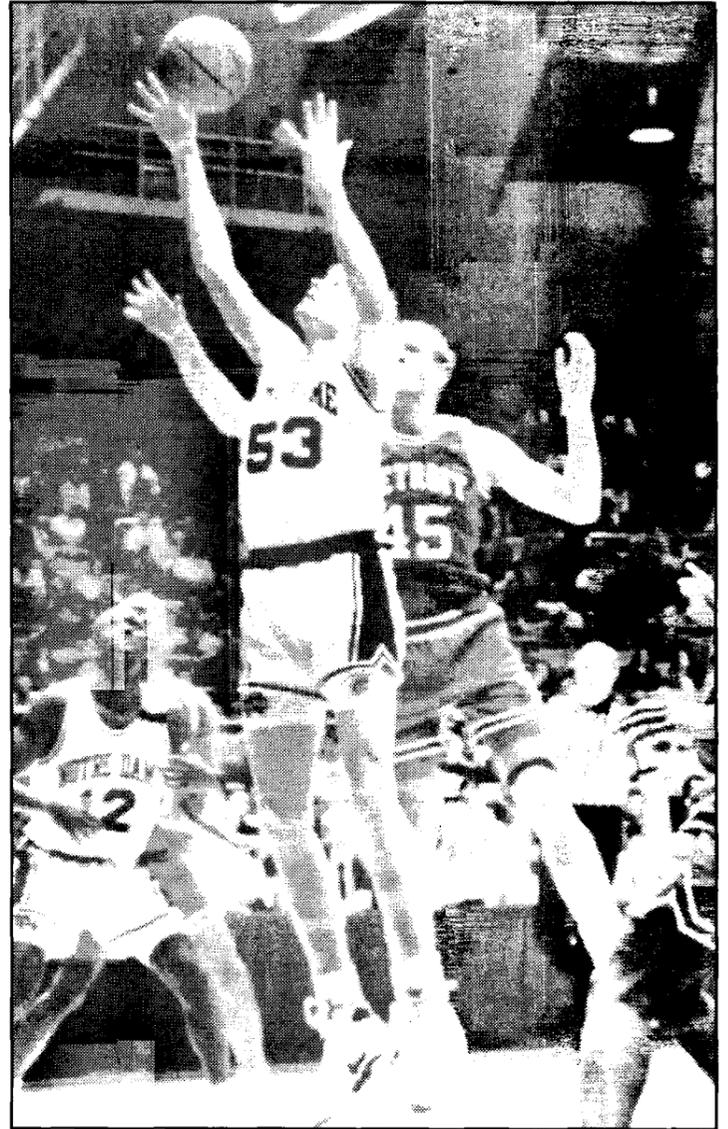
senior Monty Williams to the Irish lineup, few observers are giving the Irish any chance to qualify for the 1993 postseason.

But if MacLeod can massage the juniors' undoubtedly deflated egos and mold them into a cohesive group of players, he could have a winner on his hands this season.

Notre Dame fans have been quick to label the Irish junior class as a pack of losers. But the disappointments of their first two seasons have been due to the shortcomings of other players. Boyer, Cozen, Ross and Ross are not responsible for the last-minute losses against Virginia and Syracuse during their freshman year, nor for the fall to Detroit-Mercy and Dayton last season.

They deserve a chance to prove themselves this season, when much of Notre Dame's basketball success depends on their talent. They are a tough group, which has endured two seasons of ridicule and mockery. All four have survived that criticism, which would have driven many away from Notre Dame, to become quiet leaders on their team.

For that strength, they have earned respect.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Junior Joe Ross tears down a tough rebound against Detroit Mercy.

Recruits

continued from page 2

earned academic all-state honors in addition to being named to the first team all-state team.

"She's a very quick shooting guard," said McGraw. "She'll help us defensively and she's going to help our transition game."

A 5-11 guard from Bloomington, Ind., Morgan was a second team all-state selection last season, averaging 28.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Morgan set a school record with 47 points in a single game, and

also led Bloomington South High School in steals with 55. An honorable mention All-American, Morgan is in the running for Miss Basketball in the state of Indiana.

"Beth Morgan is an outstanding shooter, just a great scorer," commented McGraw. "She's an impact offensive player."

Bohman, a 6-2 forward, averaged 19.3 points and 9.0 points per game at North Decatur High School in Greensburg, Ind., earning honorable mention All-American honors. North Decatur's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Bohman was also an all-conference and an all-area pick.

"Rosanne is a very strong, aggressive, physical player around the basket," said McGraw. "She's got great work ethic, she's going to help us inside."

Katryna Gaither, a 6-3 center, averaged 32 points per game for Mt. Vernon High School in New York, and reached both the 1,000-point and rebound mark during her junior season. Gaither is also ranked in the top 10 percent of her class academically.

"Katryna is a great athlete who runs the floor extremely well," noted McGraw. "She's going to help us in the press, and defensively in terms of a

shot-blocking, intimidating type of big guy in the block."

Though McGraw's recruiting class this season is not as strong as 1990's, when the Irish netted the top player in the nation in Michelle Marciniak and two Parade All-Americans in Letitia Bowen and Audrey Gomez, she feels that this year's class fits in perfectly.

"We felt that the key issue was to get kids that know what it takes to be successful, that are willing to work and pay the price," noted McGraw. "That are going to be unselfish players, that are going to be team players."

"We feel that the attitude is

more important than the talent, although they're all very talented, the attitude is really what's going to help us win."

This class comes at the heels of Marciniak's transfer to Tennessee, after the national player-of-the-year had a hard time fitting into the program. She was accused of being too much of an individual player, and it caused problems with the team.

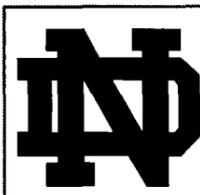
"I think we had some team chemistry problems," said McGraw. "But we don't have those problems this year, so we're very determined to keep good attitudes and bring in good attitudes."



NOTRE DAME IRISH MEN'S BASKETBALL 1992-93 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
November		
23	USA VERICH(EXH.)	7:30 p.m.
30	AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL TEAM(EXH.)	7:30 p.m.
December		
4	at Loyola(Chicago)	8:00 p.m.
6	EVANSVILLE	2:00 p.m.
8	INDIANA	7:30 p.m.
11	at Providence	8:00 p.m.
20	BOSTON COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.
28-29	at Sugar Bowl Tournament	TBA
January		
2	USC	4:30 p.m.
4	at Xavier	8:05 p.m.
6	at Detroit Mercy	7:35 p.m.
9	DAYTON	2:00 p.m.
12	at Stanford	10:30 p.m.
16	at Michigan	2:00 p.m.
18	at Butler	7:30 p.m.
23	LASALLE	7:30 p.m.
27	at Missouri	8:00 p.m.
31	at UCLA	4:00 p.m.
February		
2	ST. BONAVENTURE	7:30 p.m.
6	DUKE	1:00 p.m.
9	at Dayton	7:30 p.m.
13	KENTUCKY	2:00 p.m.
17	MARQUETTE	7:00 p.m.
21	at DePaul	1:30 p.m.
23	at North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
25	DUQUESNE	7:30 p.m.
March		
3	VALPARAISO	7:30 p.m.
7	at Louisville	1:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS



NOTRE DAME IRISH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1992-93 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
November		
20	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	7 p.m.
December		
1	at Marquette	7:00 p.m.
4	PURDUE	7:30 p.m.
9	at Illinois-Chicago	7:30 p.m.
12	MICHIGAN	2:00 p.m.
19	at Loyola (Md.)	3:00 p.m.
21	GEORGIA	3:00 p.m.
30	GEORGETOWN	2:00 p.m.
January		
2	at LaSalle*	1:00 p.m.
4	at Tennessee	7:00 p.m.
7	at Dayton*	7:00 p.m.
9	at Xavier*	7:00 p.m.
14	DETROIT	7:30 p.m.
16	LOYOLA (Ill.)*	7:30 p.m.
19	at Penn State	7:30 p.m.
25	at DePaul*	7:30 p.m.
28	at Evansville*	5:00 p.m.
30	at Butler*	1:00 p.m.
February		
4	LASALLE*	7:30 p.m.
6	DUQUESNE*	7:30 p.m.
11	XAVIER*	7:30 p.m.
13	DAYTON*	7:30 p.m.
18	at Loyola (Ill.)*	7:00 p.m.
20	at Detroit*	5:00 p.m.
March		
1	at Duquesne*	7:00 p.m.
4	BUTLER	5:00 p.m.
6	EVANSVILLE	2:00 p.m.
8-10	MCC Championships @ Notre Dame, Indiana	

ALL HOME GAMES ARE LISTED IN CAPS *MCC GAME

Coquese looking for fun

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

Coquese Washington just wants to have fun.

In her final season in a Notre Dame uniform, goals like a Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship and an NCAA tournament bid are secondary to making basketball fun again.

"Our top priority is just to have fun," Washington said. "We want to win the conference and be competitive in the NCAA tournament, but we have to learn to enjoy ourselves out there."

Despite an MCC tournament title and an NCAA tournament appearance in 1992, the Irish didn't get much enjoyment from playing basketball, as they limped to a 14-17 finish.

"It wasn't as much fun as it should have been, and in that situation playing becomes a strain," Washington explained.

"It's only a game, and if we can't enjoy playing, we won't be able to win."

A knee injury took a lot of the fun out of last season for Washington, but she feels she is playing at 90-95 percent.

"My knee is doing great, but I am still doing some rehab to get the strength back to where it should be," she said.

Her main concern now is to help get the team to where it should be before Friday night's exhibition against a traveling team from Czechoslovakia and the season-opener at Marquette on December 1.

The leadership that Washington brings to the team will be a key to Notre Dame's success this season. In her three seasons with the Irish, she has seen some good times and some bad times, including two 20-win seasons that passed without an NCAA tournament bid, and last year's disappointing 14-17 record.

That adversity has helped her grow as a player and now she will help bring the younger players to her level.

"Coach (Muffet) McGraw and I think alike, so I am just an extension of her on the court," Washington said. "In the past I've tried to lead more by example, but now I am trying to speak up more when I need to."

Another source of

inspiration for Washington is the classroom. After completing her undergraduate studies in three-and-a-half years, she is now working toward her Masters' degree in history. Eventually, she plans to get her doctorate in educational administration and get a job as a high school principal.

After shifting between point off guards last season, Washington will primarily play the off guard position this season. That seems like a strange change for a player who ranks third on Notre Dame's all-time assist list with 434, but the Irish offense is designed to make sure she has the ball as often as possible.

"I will still be able to handle the ball a lot," Washington said. "I like to have the ball in my hands because I think I am capable of creating opportunities for myself and my teammates."

She also wants to create the enjoyment for her teammates that will ultimately turn into victories.

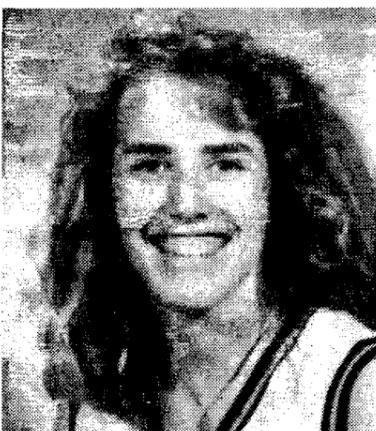
"If we can have fun, we can be successful," Washington said.



The Observer/John Bingham

Coquese Washington hopes to make playing basketball fun again this season.

COACH MCGRAW AND PROBABLE STARTERS



10 **KARA LEARY**
5-5 Junior Guard



21 **COQUESE WASHINGTON**
5-6 Senior Guard



22 **SHERRI ORLOSKY**
5-10 Junior Guard



31 **LETITIA BOWEN**
6-0 Sophomore Forward



24 **ANDREA ALEXANDER**
5-10 Junior Forward



MUFFET MCGRAW
101-51 (.664) 6th year Coach

Irish women look to continue climb toward collegiate elite

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

After losing a number of key players from last year's first ever NCAA tournament participant you would expect the 1992-93 season to be a rebuilding year for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, but don't tell that to Irish coach Muffet McGraw and her youthful squad. They envision this season as one with loads of potential.

"One look at the roster and we look young," commented McGraw. "But with injuries over the last two years and shuffling in the lineups, we actually have a lot of game experience. It's just a matter of pulling everything together and we're all committed to reaching our potential as a team."

Notre Dame was unable to reach its full potential a year ago due to a number of on and off-court problems. Guards Audrey Gomez, Coquese Washington and forwards Tootie Jones, Kristin Knapp, and Letitia Bowen all missed games last season for injuries or personal reasons, forcing McGraw to test young players early and try players in unfamiliar roles. Adding to McGraw's worries was last year's second leading scorer, guard Michelle Marciniak, who disrupted team unity with talk of a transferring the week before the UCLA matchup. She eventually left Notre Dame and enrolled at Tennessee.

The combination of problems dropped Notre Dame's record from 23-9 in 1991 to last season's 14-17 mark, McGraw's worst record since joining the Irish in 1987. But the season-long woes were forgotten when a 59-54 win over Xavier achieved Notre Dame's first ever NCAA bid. The resulting 92-71 loss to UCLA in the tourney's opening round could not cloud the success the Irish found amidst great adversity.

"Last season, when we weren't playing well, there were plenty of opportunities to let the situation get worse, but we didn't let that happen," added McGraw.

For Notre Dame to find itself in the NCAA tourney this season, McGraw will have to replace three key figures from last season, and a number of young players will have to step up their play.

The trio atop last season's final stat sheet will no longer be at McGraw's disposal. Leading scorer Margaret Nowlin and fellow scoring threat Comalita Haysbert were lost to graduation, and Marciniak will be suiting up for the Volunteers.

The loss of three standouts doesn't worry McGraw as she has a solution for filling the void.

"The whole focus of our team differs

because we don't have a star player this year," she said. "Everyone wants to be part of the success."

Success should come if the play of the frontcourt comes remotely close to the production from last season. Most of that responsibility will be placed on Bowen who averaged 7.8 rebounds and 7.5 points year ago. The six-foot sophomore scored a career-high 18 points in the UCLA contest.

"Letitia is always ready to go," said McGraw. "She picks up the level of play because she gives every ounce of effort."

Aiding Bowen will be Jones and Knapp who will be looked on to rebuild the inside force which was synonymous with Notre Dame's success in recent years. Jones, senior Majenica Rupe and junior Andrea Alexander will also see time in the frontcourt.

"I can't emphasize how important rebounding is to our whole offensive scheme," added Notre Dame's coach. "If we control the boards, we maintain control of the game."

The backcourt should be the team's strength led by Washington. The senior captain appears to be feeling no effects from last spring's reconstructive knee surgery and will assume a major scoring role at the shooting guard.

The Irish will boast a point-guard by committee to start the season with junior Kara Leary, Gomez and freshman Stacy Fields rotating at the head of the offense.

Splitting time with Washington will be Sherri Orlosky, the only player to see action in all 31 games last season.

"Sherri is a pure shooter and she has a great release," stated McGraw. "Her outside shooting is going to be another important dimension of our offense."

The experience and depth at the guard positions is the team's strength, one McGraw appears ready to utilize.

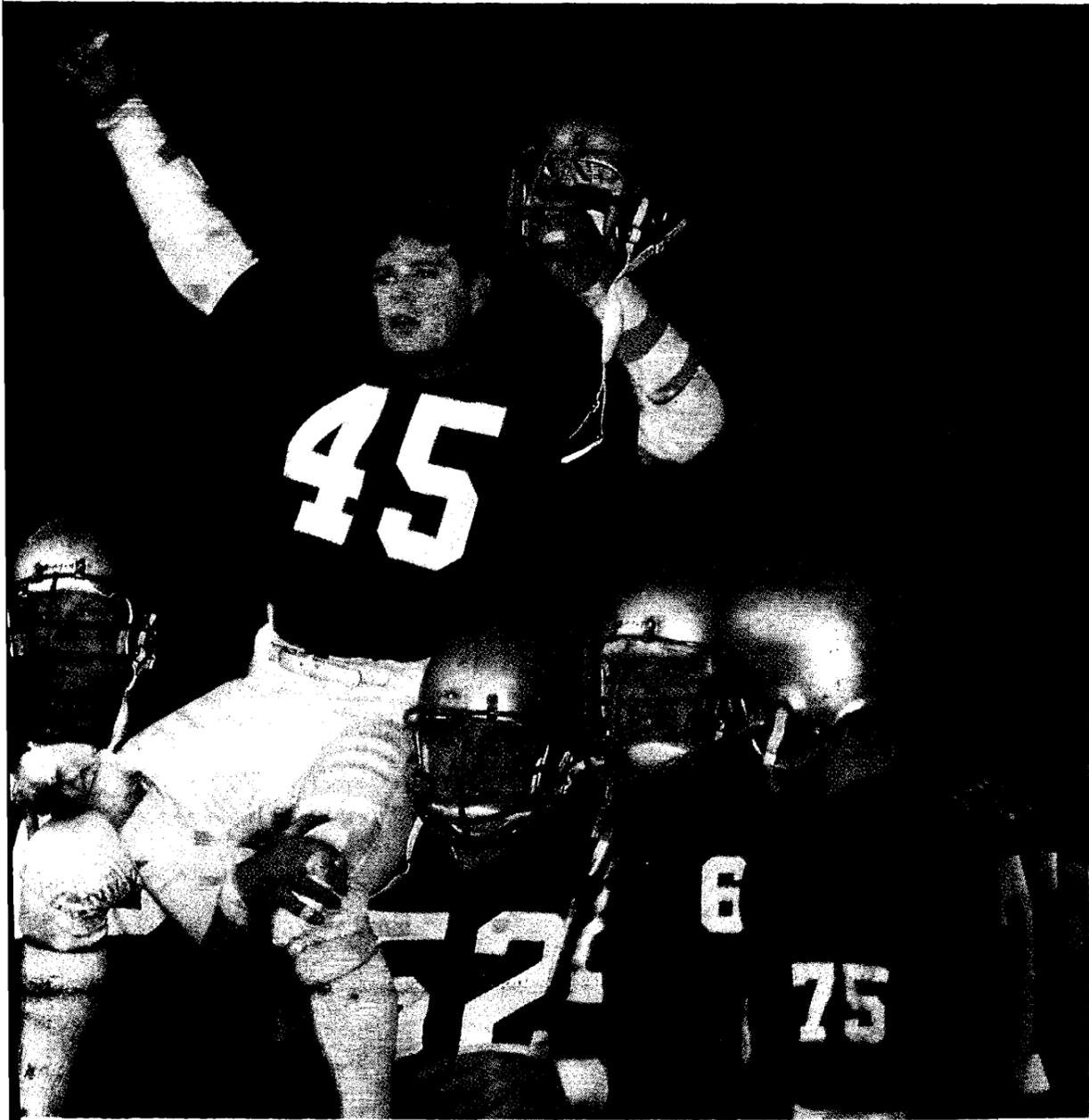
"We have flexibility on our backcourt because we know we can count on everyone to get their job done and not make mistakes," stated McGraw. "Not only that, but we're versatile enough to move people around without disturbing our offense."

Along with Fields, freshmen Jenny Layden and Carey Poor should contribute in their first year of collegiate play.

Notre Dame's schedule will be lighter than last season's, but difficult games with Tennessee, Georgia, Penn State and Purdue will put the Irish to the test early.

"We need to have fun out their again," said Washington. "And if we are able to enjoy the game that that could turn into wins."

he big screen



The Observer/John Bingman

the first feature film to be shot on the Notre Dame campus since "Knut Rockne, All-American", which was filmed in 1940.

years of experience to 'Rudy'

always filled with friends—Rudy's girlfriend and his friend, Pete, spend much time there throughout the film—and remembers that his own family was much the same when he was growing up.

"The family is open-ended and is pretty good about letting people in," Beatty said.

While filming last Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium, he identified with watching his "son," Rudy, achieve his dream of playing football for Notre Dame, according to Beatty. "I warned the bench enough when I was younger, too," he said.

Beatty is currently working on a new television series for NBC, "Homicide: A Year on the Streets," in which he plays a homicide detective. Because of his commitment to NBC, he worried that he would not be chosen for "Rudy."

"Actors are kind of like athletes. We tend to belong to the company we work for. It's an understanding we all have," Beatty said.

Because "it's almost impossible for an actor to know a specific day you'll be done with a job," Beatty also claims that it's very difficult to work on more than one project at a time.

But one month ago he found out that he had been chosen to play the part of Danilo. Since then, he has continued to work for NBC in Baltimore, but "Rudy" has been in the back of his mind, he said.

Arriving in South Bend last Friday, Beatty has been filming at Notre Dame for a week. And because of the NBC show, his schedule is hectic—he will be traveling constantly between Baltimore and the set of "Rudy."

But filming for "Rudy" is hectic on its own, according to Beatty.

"There is no 'average' day. You're always in a new place. And most actors like that. We're used to it."

Filming for "Rudy" lasts approximately 12 hours each day, and while they may shoot a certain scene many times, it's always different, Beatty said.

"The weirdness (of acting) is the fact that it is something you do over and over again, but it is constantly changing," he said.

While many things change on the set, changes have also occurred in Beatty's career.

At the age of 18, he went to work as a butcher instead of attending college. Eventually, he began singing, which then introduced him to acting. Although he's never had an acting lesson, "I decided I could probably do acting better," he said. "I act to make money. It always was the way I could earn money the best."

Beatty worked in the theater for 15 years, starting in amateur theater in his hometown of Louisville, Ky. After spending much time at the state theater in Abingdon, Va., he then moved to Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

It was while he was in Washington, D.C. that he was chosen to play the character Bobby in the 1972 film "Deliverance."

Beatty now lives in Los Angeles, and in addition to "Prelude to a Kiss" and "Deliverance," he has starred in films such as "Superman I," "Superman II," "Network" and "Hear My Song."

After finishing filming "Rudy," he hopes to work for his new NBC show for approximately five years and then retire from acting, Beatty said.

Film uses football to mirror the game of life

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

Why, after fifty years, did the administration of Notre Dame finally acquiesce to having a major motion picture filmed on campus?

The answer is simply that "Rudy," written by Angelo Pizzo and directed by David Anspaugh, met all of criteria, said Dick Conklin, associate vice president of University Relations.

Film-makers said they could produce the movie without major interruption to the universities academic enterprise.

"The content of the film resonates with the Notre Dame values," commented Conklin. And "Rudy" depicts the university in a favorable light.

"Rudy" is not about football. "Football is used as a metaphor for something larger," stated Conklin.

Just as "Hoosiers," also written and directed by Pizzo and Anspaugh, used basketball as a metaphor for people who get a second chance in life, "Rudy" uses football for people who refuse to limit their dreams and bow to reality, commented Conklin.

Rudy is a young man with the dream of coming to Notre Dame and playing football for the university. All the people around him tell him that his dream cannot be achieved; he will not be accepted to Notre Dame and he is not good enough to play football there, Conklin relayed.

Yet, through his determination both his dream of being a Notre Dame student and playing on the football team come true.

"Rudy's story is one of fulfilled aspiration," said Conklin. "Rudy comes to a more mature realization of his own identity."

"The bottom-line is that this is a Notre Dame story based on a real story about a kid who fulfilled his dream. There is a real connection to this place," said Conklin.

The university viewed many scripts about Rudy, but it was not until the final script by Pizzo that there was a positive feeling about the film, commented Conklin.

"We were not interested in a football movie," said Conklin. "Once we had a script where football was a metaphor for human values we agreed."

A major concern the university had about permitting the movie to be made on campus was the effect on academic life of the students. The producers of "Rudy" assured the university that there would be little interruption of the students' academic life.

Conklin acknowledged that there have been minor inconveniences, such as the outdoor filming of campus "beauty shots" restricting the movement of students.

The administration allowed the makers of "Rudy" to use the Holy Cross Annex as their headquarters. The Annex was going to be torn down, but that was delayed to accommodate the movie makers.

The Annex provides a large area where the "Rudy" art/prop department is situated. The university also provides cleaning and security of the Annex, for which the university is reimbursed by the movie producers.

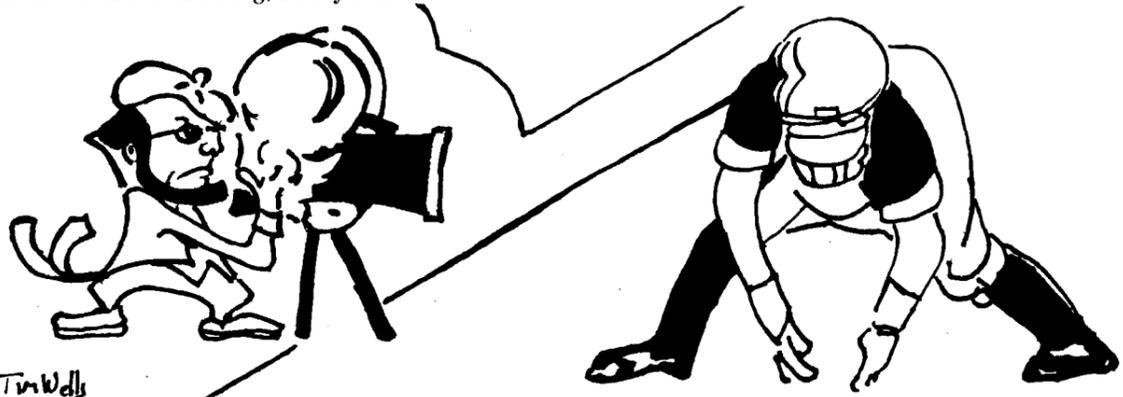
The movie producers themselves have arranged for all their other needs.

"These people make their own arrangements. They provided trailers for additional office space, phones, copy machines and anything else they needed," said Conklin.

The crew is overjoyed about being able to film on campus.

"They scout a location and then go to the university people in charge of that area and negotiate the filming," stated Conklin.

The university has great expectations for the movie. "The movie will depict Notre Dame in a positive way, as an attractive place," said Conklin.



Tim Wells

Is there room in the church for Mavericks?

A quarter of a century ago, when the present generation of baby-boomers was still in college, Americans had their consciousness raised by the summer love-in that took place at Woodstock. For priests young-in-heart everywhere, Woodstock was the dawning of the Age of Aquarius.

Faced with churches that were bare, ruined choirs after the iconoclasm of Vatican II, what else could pastors do for the flower children in their midst but let the sun shine in? Soon, in all the smart, up-to-date parishes, the Mass started to become a tribal celebration, like "Hair" without the nudity.

Long before the Beatles had become more popular than Jesus, the music from "Jesus Christ Superstar" was played with regularity on the Vatican Radio, and a travelling company had put on their production of "Godspell" at the Sunday folk liturgy in Sacred Heart Church.

It seemed for a while that from "Hair" to eternity, we would be entertained at Mass by the children with mop-tops, playing music of the counter-culture on their guitars, much of it anti-war, and some of it love songs to drugs, discreetly coded, though the kids in the folk choirs didn't always understand that.

Once music became the opium of the baby-boomers who tended to be bored by the Mass in English we turned Sunday worship into a sing-a-long that touched all the right strings

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

When the St. Louis Jesuits came along, offering us hymns that could replace the show tunes and ballads of alienation, campus ministers of all stripes thought they had died and gone to heaven.

The baby-boomers' music had this in common with the Jesuit tunes that replaced it: those hymns supported the idea of worship as a community experience. If the folk choir was talented, the worship could seem tolerated, as a showcase for the hymns.

Now, after many years of overdosing on the St. Louis Jesuits, all that music sounds tired to these old ears, though the students still seem to love it as much as the baby-boomers did. Some students always seem pleased with Mass, celebrated as a party honoring somebody nice: whether Pooh-bear or Jesus, either will do.

Masses on campus have a tendency to become love-ins. Students, discovering their beauty as brothers and sisters, start to imagine that they are seeing the face of God. But even as a Christian community, they don't need all that closeness, if it causes them to overlook the Eternal High Priest welcoming them to His table. Woodstock is in the land of the lotus-eaters; although glittery

and alluring, it is not the real world.

Would it be subversive to say here that I worry when I read in the Observer of theology requirements that can be fulfilled by the student's making weekly trips to a nursing home?

I appreciate the love and kindness shown by students when they perform the corporal acts of mercy, since my mother spent the last 20 years of her life in nursing homes; but in learning theology, can activism really take the place of study?

The poet Swinburne preferred the earthiness of paganism to the Christianity replacing it. He complained: "Thou hast conquered, O pale Galilean; the world has grown gray from Thy Breath."

The Galilean preacher credited mostly with teaching us to appreciate one another pales in significance when compared to the cosmic Christ worshipped in the Apocalypse as the Alpha and the Omega. Demythologized by the churches, He becomes merely lovable, like the Pooh-bear whom the children hug before falling asleep.

Believing in Christ as the Alpha and Omega, I feel like telling students at Mass: "Stop huddling together like warm puppies, and leave room for

Him." When students tell me they're on their way to retreats more centered on them than it will be on Him, I ask them if they believe that He is the Vine and they are the branches.

When they say that they believe in their hearts all that the 15th chapter of John has to say about the Vine and the branches, I tell them, "Then He must increase, and you must decrease." If they object that those words of John the Baptist aren't mentioned in that parable, I answer: "I mean your egos."

On my cynical days, I encouraged undergraduates who are looking for meaningful relationships to become mavericks and loners. "The Church has room at the top for misfits who cause trouble. The Lord Himself was a loner distrusted as a subversive.

If He had not been a loner, He would now be regarded as an also-ran in the gallery of the world's great heroes. As the prince of mavericks and the lone wolf without equal, He turned the Cross into a bridge over troubled waters, so that we can all go to heaven with unscarred feet.

The bibliography about lone wolves who rose from rags to riches begins with Melville's "Moby Dick." "Call me Ishmael," says Ishmael, introducing himself. In other words, "Call me by the name of the Biblical outlaw against whom every man's hand was turned." He goes to sea, he tells us, whenever it's November and

he's feeling suicidal. Why? Because "meditation and water are forever wedded."

Later, he explains what every lone wolf should know: "As in landlessness alone resides the highest truth, shoreless, indefinite as God—so, better is it to perish in that howling infinite, than be ingloriously dashed upon the lee, even if that were safety! For worm-like, then, oh! who would craven crawl to land!"

Holden Caulfield wouldn't be so appealing as a loner if he weren't so much like an orphan making his way unaided. He starts: "If you really want to hear about it, the first thing you'll probably want to know is where I was born, and what my lousy childhood was like . . . and all that David Copperfield kind of crap, but I don't feel like going into it."

As a sixteen-year-old who has lost his bearings, he pictures himself as a catcher in the rye, saving the children. The surprise of the story is the sweetness in this lad, on his way to self-destruction, that makes him credible as a Christ-figure.

Old men sounding unhappy can be put out of their pain with a cup of hemlock; but that mostly happens in other countries where lone wolves who complain have no one to love them. I haven't been trying to rock the boat a bit because I'm unhappy with it. But sometimes I'm unhappy with myself for not understanding change, and speaking my mind is my way of asking for help.

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NFL

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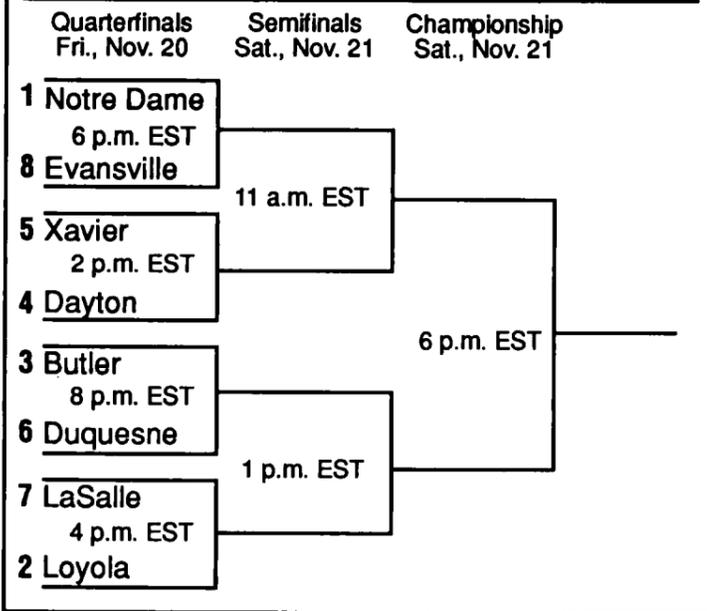
East	W	L	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	2	260	189
Miami	7	3	250	177
Indianapolis	4	6	133	223
N.Y. Jets	3	7	163	202
New England	3	9	138	257
Central				
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	0
Houston	7	3	196	139
Cleveland	6	4	230	178
Cincinnati	5	5	154	159
West				
Denver	7	3	0	0
Kansas City	7	3	175	183
San Diego	5	5	158	165
LA Raiders	4	6	152	171
Seattle	1	9	59	194

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	PF	PA
Dallas	8	2	247	152
Philadelphia	6	4	208	134
Washington	6	4	175	187
N.Y. Giants	5	5	214	202
Phoenix	3	7	174	225
Central				
Minnesota	7	3	259	181
Chicago	4	6	224	244
Green Bay	4	6	151	215
Tampa Bay	4	6	184	227
Detroit	2	8	177	216
West				
San Francisco	8	2	292	172
New Orleans	7	3	191	138
Atlanta	4	6	186	265
LA Rams	4	6	190	206

1992 M.C.C. VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

A.J. Palumbo Center, Pittsburgh



Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

p.m.

Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game

Washington at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Jackie Moore dugout coach.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Ron Hartsy, first base coach; Amos Otis, hitting coach; and Jerry Royster, third base coach.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Pat Howell, outfielder, to the Minnesota Twins for Darren Reed, outfielder.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released Vicente Palacios, pitcher, and Gary Varsho, outfielder.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent Dave Eiland, pitcher, outright to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Placed Ed Pinckney, forward, on the injured list. Activated Marcus Webb, forward, from the injured list.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived Corey Gaines, guard.

Continental Basketball Association
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Gerald Madkins, guard. Traded the rights to Ledell Eackles, guard, and a 1993 sixth-round draft pick to the Rapid City Thrillers for Yamen Sanders, center.

LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Placed Stuart Gray, center, on injured reserve.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Signed Derrick Gervin, forward, and Jawann Oldham, center.

QUAD CITY THUNDER—Placed Harold Ellis, forward, on injured reserve.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Les Jepsen, center.

SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed Anderson Hunt, guard.

TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed Michael Anderson, guard.

WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Placed Brad Baldrige, center, and Stefford Johnson, forward, on injured reserve.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Placed Pete Freeman, forward, on injured reserve.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Jeff Graham, quarterback, to the practice squad. Moved Derrick Moore, running back, from the practice squad to injured reserve.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Mickey Pruitt, linebacker.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released Mark Dusbabek, linebacker.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Britt Hager, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated Ephesians Bartley, linebacker, from the practice squad. Signed Andre Powell, linebacker, to the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Alan Haller, cornerback, and added him to their practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Returned Tyler Wright, center, to Swift Current of the Western Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Called up Mike Hurlbut, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Sent Peter Andersson, defenseman, to Binghamton.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled Steve Maltais, left wing, from Atlanta of the International Hockey League.

Colonial Hockey League
FLINT BULLDOGS—Signed Steve MacSwain, center.

COLLEGE
COAST GUARD—Fired Tom Bell, football coach.

SPRINGFIELD—Named Bill Bates Ohio's graduate assistant basketball coach and Army Smith women's graduate assistant basketball coach.

MANHATTAN—Named Karen Robinson women's assistant basketball coach.

MCNEESE—Suspended Darrik Clark, basketball guard, indefinitely for disciplinary reasons.

TEMPLE—Fired Jerry Berndt football coach, effective Nov. 21.

SCHEDULE

College Football Schedule
By The Associated Press
Saturday, Nov. 21

EAST

Boston College (7-2-1) at Army (4-5)
Pittsburgh (3-7) at Penn St. (6-4)
Miami (9-0) at Syracuse (9-1)

SOUTH

North Carolina (7-3) at Duke (2-8)
Wake Forest (7-3) at North Carolina St. (8-2-1)
Kentucky (4-6) at Tennessee (6-3)
Florida (7-2) at Vanderbilt (4-5)

MIDWEST

Kansas (7-3) at Missouri (2-8)

SOUTHWEST

Michigan (8-0-2) at Ohio St. (8-2)

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian (2-7-1) at Texas A&M (10-0)

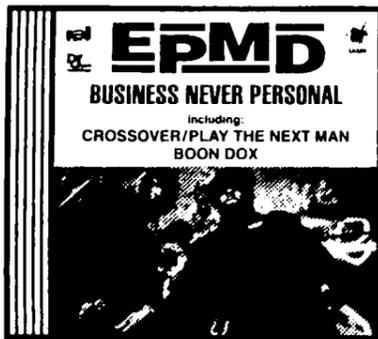
FAR WEST

Arizona St. (5-5) at Arizona (6-3-1),
Night
Stanford (8-3) at California (4-8)
Iowa St. (4-6) at Colorado (8-1-1)
Southern Cal (6-2-1) at UCLA (5-5),
Night
Washington (9-1) at Washington St. (7-3)

COMPACT DISCS / CASSETTES / VIDEOS / AUDIO ACCESSORIES / CARRYING CASES / HOME STORAGE /

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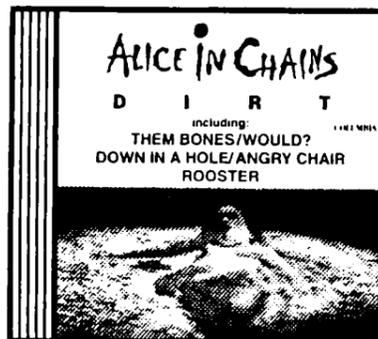
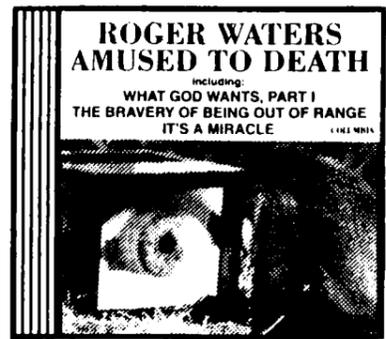
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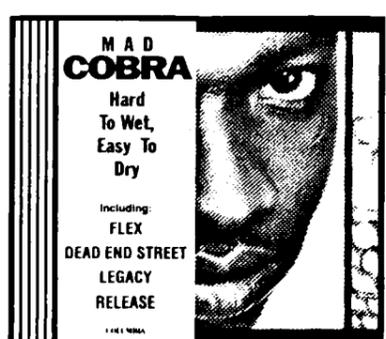
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Mirer among the finalists for the O'Brien Quarterback award

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Seniors Elvis Grbac of Michigan, Gino Torretta of Miami and Florida's Shane Matthews are among the 10 finalists for the 1992 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback award.

The three also were finalists in 1991.

The others, announced Thursday by the O'Brien Advisory Committee, are: Drew Bledsoe, Washington State; Glenn Foley, Boston College; Marvin Graves, Syracuse; Shawn Jones, Georgia Tech; Rick Mirer, Notre Dame; Alex Van Pelt, Pittsburgh; and Charlie Ward, Florida State.

Grbac is the sparkplug for the Wolverines, who are returning to the Rose Bowl for a second straight year.

Matthews has guided the defending Southeast Conference champion Gators on a six-game winning streak and a possible spot in the first SEC title game.

Torretta is 24-1 as a starter for the defending national champion and top-ranked ranked Hurricanes.

Mirer, a three-year starter for the Irish, has led Notre Dame to an 8-1-1 record and has set numerous records for Irish

quarterbacks. Mirer has been mentioned as possibly the best player in this year's upcoming NFL. Even after Notre Dame's only loss this season to the Cardinal of Stanford, Mirer received high praise.

Bill Walsh, the Stanford coach, said that he would "definitely" take Mirer if he had the first pick despite his poor performance that day.

Following the games on Nov. 28, the Advisory Committee will select three finalists who will appear on the Second Annual Subway College Football Awards Show, on Dec. 6 on ABC-TV.

The winner and runners-up will be announced during the show from the College Football Hall of Fame building in Kings Island, Ohio.

The three players then will be honored at the annual awards dinner, Monday, Feb. 8, at the Fort Worth Club.

Ty Detmer of Brigham Young University won the 1990 and 1991 O'Brien Awards, becoming the first repeat winner.

The first award was presented to Jim McMahon of BYU following the 1981 season.

Members of the Advisory

Committee who will select the three finalists are: Mark Blaudchun, Boston Globe; Jimmy Burch and Gayln Wilkins, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Ron Franklin, ESPN; Denne Freeman and Rick Warner, The Associated Press; Keith Jackson, ABC-TV; Sally Jenkins, Sports Illustrated; Ivan Maisel and Blackie Sherrod, The Dallas Morning News; Mike Rabun, United Press International; Ed Sherman, Chicago Tribune; Steve Wieberg, USA Today; Gene Wojciechowski, Los Angeles Times; and Jim Brock, Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

Brock also serves as chairman of the O'Brien Advisory Committee.

Carrier Dome showcases two of the top quarterbacks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — While top-ranked Miami and No. 8 Syracuse battle in one of the biggest games of the season Saturday, there will be another competition going on in the Carrier Dome.

The second part of the double feature will match two of the nation's top quarterbacks — Marvin Graves of Syracuse and Gino Torretta of Miami. Graves leads the country in passing, while Torretta is one of the favorites for the Heisman Trophy.

"I try not to compare ourselves," Graves said. "It's Miami against Syracuse, not Graves against Torretta. Individual honors come with team success."

Torretta also downplays the personal duel, even though a good showing would boost his

chances for the Heisman.

"It's not a one-man show," he said. "I rely on my receivers, my line, my running backs and my defense. I know if we don't win ballgames, statistics don't mean anything."

Both quarterbacks have spent a lot of time in the spotlight this week while awaiting Saturday's game between the Orangemen (9-1) and the Hurricanes (9-0).

Torretta is 24-1 as a starter, leading Miami to more victories than any of the school's other celebrated quarterbacks, including Vinny Testaverde, Bernie Kosar and Jim Kelly.

Torretta holds Miami career records for passing yards, total offense, attempts and completions. And he needs only three touchdown passes to move ahead of all-time leaders Tes-

taverde and Steve Walsh.

He also throws very few interceptions. Torretta has had just four passes picked off in 324 attempts this year and is on a school-record streak of 122 passes without an interception.

"He understands the offense and knows where to go with the football," coach Dennis Erickson said. "If it's not there, he throws it out of bounds so we can kick and play defense."

Miami quarterbacks have been sacked only 12 times this season.

"He throws the ball so quickly. You can get pressure on him, but he doesn't take sacks," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "You can blitz him perfectly — come untouched all the way — and he still gets the ball off."

Erickson has equal respect for Graves, who was a freshman when Miami manhandled Syracuse 33-7 in 1990.

Graves, who says he will return for his senior season, already holds Syracuse career records for completions and needs just 39 yards Saturday to break the school mark for career yardage.

This season, Graves has completed 61 percent of his attempts (133 of 218) for 2,151 yards and 14 touchdowns. His only disappointing number is the 10 interceptions he's thrown, but four of those came in Syracuse's 35-12 loss to Ohio State.

"His leadership has stepped up," Miami linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "His ability to

make the right pass at the right time has impressed us, his ability to move his team down the field."

"He's the key ingredient to their offense and makes everything click. You get a guy who can run the option, pass and scramble, you have to have somebody in his face all the time."

Pasqualoni said the Orange offensive line has to make sure that doesn't happen.

"They come screaming off the ball, and we have to do a great job," he said. "If they're in the backfield, then Marvin can't play his game. If Marvin can't play his game, we're not going to be any good."

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ACT II



Barrow is a Butkus finalist

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Miami's Micheal Barrow, Washington's Dave Hoffman and Florida State's Marvin Jones were selected Thursday as finalists for the Butkus Award, presented annually to the nation's top college linebacker.

Barrow and Hoffman are seniors, while Jones is a junior who also was a semifinalist as a sophomore in 1991.

Barrow is the leader of top-ranked Miami's defense and has 101 tackles (58 solo, six for losses), and one sack this season.

Hoffman has 88 tackles (41 solo, 17 1/2 for losses) and eight sacks, and Jones will go into Florida State's regular-season finale with 97 tackles (60 solo, four for losses) and one sack.

The winner will be announced Dec. 12 at the annual Butkus Award banquet sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.

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Eckersley wins AL MVP and Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley, named the American League Cy Young Award winner last week, was also selected the league's Most Valuable Player on Thursday.

Eckersley, who led the majors with 51 saves in 54 chances, is only the ninth player to win both the Cy Young Award and MVP honors in the same season. He joins Don Newcombe (1956), Sandy Koufax (1963), Denny McLain (1968), Bob Gibson (1968), Vida Blue (1971), Rollie Fingers (1981), Willie Hernandez (1984) and Roger Clemens (1986).

The 38-year-old right-hander is only the fourth reliever to win the MVP. The first was Jim Konstanty in 1950, followed by Fingers and Hernandez.

"Part of me was waiting by the phone because I thought I deserved it," Eckersley said. "It's hard to say because I'm not that cool to think I deserved an MVP. But if there was any time in my whole life I thought I deserved it, this is the moment."

Eckersley, 7-1 with a 1.91 ERA, received 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 306 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was followed by Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett with 209 points, including three first-place votes, and Toronto outfielder Joe Carter with 201 points and four first-place votes.

Mark McGwire, Dave Winfield and Roberto Alomar also re-

ceived first-place votes. "There's a lot of deserving guys out there that have the everyday numbers," Eckersley said. "Everything fell into place. These things come around once in a lifetime."

The AL MVP was expected to be the closest of all the postseason awards, but it didn't turn out that way.

In the AL Cy Young voting last week, Eckersley received 19 of a possible 28 first-place votes. In 80 innings this season, Eckersley walked only 11.

For winning the MVP award, Eckersley receives a \$100,000 bonus, bringing his 1992 income to \$3.35 million. Puckett also got a \$100,000 bonus.

Eckersley helped the A's win their fourth AL West title in five years, but struggled in the playoffs against Toronto, giving up Alomar's tying, two-run homer in the ninth of Game 4 at

Oakland. Puckett hit .329 for the Twins with 19 home runs and 110 RBIs. Carter helped Toronto win the AL East by hitting .264 with 34 homers and 119 RBIs.

Eckersley began his major league career in 1975 with Cleveland, going 13-7 with a 2.60 ERA, and threw a no-hitter on Memorial Day 1977 against the California Angels. After being traded to Boston before the 1978 season, he became the first Red Sox pitcher in seven years to win 20 games.

Things began to go downhill for Eckersley in 1981, and in 1983 his record was 9-13. A trade to the Cubs in 1984 turned things around, but his growing struggles with alcoholism hurt his pitching. In 1986, he had a 6-11 mark.

Eckersley was traded to the A's in 1987, and pitching coach Dave Duncan decided he should

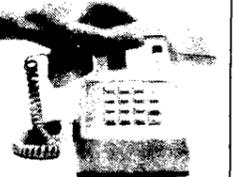
go to the bullpen, where he saved 16 games with a 3.03 ERA. Earlier that year, Eckersley had joined Alcoholics Anonymous to battle his drinking problem.

In the last five years, Eckersley has been successful on 220 of 246 save opportunities.

In 1988, he finished second in the Cy Young voting to Minnesota's Frank Viola after notching 45 saves in 54 opportunities. Again, his brilliant season was overshadowed by one of the most famous blown saves in history.

In Game 1 of the World Series, Eckersley retired the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth. After walking Mike Davis, he surrendered a towering home run to Kirk Gibson that lifted the Dodgers to a 5-4 win. The A's went on to lose in five games.

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ECON 422 01 4209	ARHI 496 01 3654	ACCT 380 03 1203	ARHI 462 01 3647
ECON 434 01 3597	ARST 134S 01 0146	ACCT 473 02 0490	ARHI 496 01 3654
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	CAPP 361 01 1683	ANTH 389 01 3934	CAPP 361 01 1683
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Women

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we're in the process of analyzing it and formulating game plans for each match."

The busy schedule should not be a problem for Notre Dame. The Irish compiled an 11-2 match record in tournament play this year, winning three championships and copping second place twice. Three of the five tournaments the team has participated in have been three-match, two-day events. Brown knows those weekends are hard work, but expects her charges to be up to the task.

"It's not an ideal situation,

playing three matches in two days," she reported. "But this is the most important weekend of the season, and we must focus on each match as we play it. It will be fatiguing, but we'll have time to recuperate before we play again."

In last year's tournament, Notre Dame topped Loyola 15-10, 7-15, 15-1, 14-16, 15-10 to earn the MCC crown. At that time, however, the conference did not have an automatic NCAA bid and the team had to settle for a trip to the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. With that memory in mind, the Irish will be highly motivated to capture their second straight conference championship and their second-ever NCAA Tournament bid.

Wolverines and Buckeyes prepare for battle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The words belonged to Michigan coach Gary Moeller, but they could have been spoken by Bo Schembechler or Woody Hayes.

"I don't expect a wild game," Moeller said earlier this week. "The key is to say, 'Here's what we do best. What are you going to do about it?'"

When the sixth-ranked Wolverines take on 17th-ranked Ohio State Saturday in Ohio Stadium, it might be a battle of wills as much as a traditional battle of bragging rights in the Big Ten Conference.

There is little doubt about what the teams do best.

Both are built along the lines of tractors: power first, with style and flare a distant second choice.

Ohio State runs for 196 yards a game, Michigan's defense only allows 89 yards a game. The Wolverines rush for 271 yards a game, the Buckeyes only permit 114.

"If we don't stop their running game, we won't get the ball back," said Ohio State coach John Cooper. "To do that, we have to gang up on them. We're going to have to gamble some. We've got to keep them guessing some."

That leads to another problem for the Buckeyes.

"They do a great job of forcing you to commit eight or nine

guys to stop the running game, then they come back and throw the football," Cooper said.

Where the game plans and strategy ends, the emotion begins for both teams.

Even though Michigan has already locked up the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl, and Ohio State has agreed to play in the Florida Citrus Bowl, there are a thousand reasons for the players and coaches to want to win.

"This is the biggest game, other than the Rose Bowl, that I think I can coach in," Cooper said this week.

That statement took on added emphasis when a published report Thursday cited unidentified sources at Ohio State who said Cooper likely will lose his job if the Buckeyes don't beat the Wolverines and win the Citrus Bowl.

Cooper declined to comment and OSU President Gordon Gee played down the report as speculation.

Cooper is completing the first year of a new four-year contract he signed in July. In his fifth year at Ohio State, he is 0-4 against Michigan, 0-3 in bowl games and 0-5 against Illinois — statistics that rankle the rank and file at Ohio State.

A victory would put to rest some of the criticism that

Cooper — who came into this season 2-12-1 against ranked teams and 4-16-2 against bowl teams — couldn't win a meaningful game.

But it is Ohio State and not Michigan that has beaten a ranked team in 1992. Ohio State ravaged then-No.8 Syracuse 35-12 back on Sept. 19. That is also the only victory by either the Buckeyes or Wolverines against a team with a winning record this season.

Aside from the soap opera that surrounds Cooper, the game has the most importance for the players.

"To be part of a team that lost five straight to Michigan, that would be unfortunate," said Ohio State quarterback Kirk Herbstreit. "We don't want to leave here not having beaten Michigan. That's something you can't understand if you didn't grow up a Buckeye fan."

Moeller also grew up in Ohio, and was a captain of the Ohio State team in 1962. More than anyone currently keeping the flame of the rivalry, he might understand how much emphasis is put on the game by fans and participants.

Asked if he had to choose between beating Ohio State or playing in the Rose Bowl, he said, "Boy, that's tough. I'd probably want to play in the Rose Bowl. But it's hard to see how you'd do one without the other."

This year being the exception, of course.

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Men's volleyball seeks revenge

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

A year has gone by, but the image is still burned into Pat Madden's mind. The Irish men's volleyball team had just lost a televised match to rival Michigan State in three straight games, three of many matches that would be dropped to the Spartans.

The Spartan's MVP, Audley Becker, was being interviewed after the game. When asked if they were surprised to beat a team as good as Notre Dame, Becker smiled and said, "No. They aren't really that good."

"It was a low blow," Madden, the club president said. "Revenge will certainly be a factor on Sunday."

The revenge-seeking Irish will take the court Sunday in a tournament with Michigan and Michigan State, at noon and 5 P.M., respectively, in the auxiliary gym at the J.A.C.C. The tourney matches three of the Midwest's top club volleyball teams, and promises to be a good season preview as well as an intense matchup between fierce rivals.

"It is a rivalry," Brian

Ceponis, the club vice-president, said. "We're the top area club teams, so everyone wants a shot at the top. . . there should be some intense play."

"We don't like them very much," added outside hitter Leo Casas. "Off the court, it's a friendly rivalry, but on the court, we want to trash them."

The Michigan team is very similar to the Irish, said Madden, in that "they're very young, and they're big hitters. They aren't very quick defensively, but neither are we yet."

Michigan State promises to be tougher opponents. Under sixth-year coach Sante Perelli, the Spartans have built a program that Madden feels "is the best in the Midwest. There was a day when we used to beat them all the time, but that's not the case anymore."

The Spartans are led by Becker and Josh Slodtke, a jump server who is the main cog in the Spartan wheel. "He scores about half of their points," said Madden.

In fact, the Spartan's serves will be the toughest aspect of the MSU attack on Sunday.

"They serve so well that they force a lot of errors and take

teams out of their offense. We have to neutralize that to win on Sunday."

"It would be nice to beat them early," said Casas. "We couldn't all last season, so here in the preseason would be a good time to make a statement."

Last weekend in preseason action, the Irish were defeated by Laurentian of Canada in five games. First-game jitters were evident, but the Irish, led by junior P.J. Stettin, fought back from a 2-0 deficit in the match and were in excellent position to win the deciding game.

Although the consensus was that the Irish had a sub-par performance, good things were seen. "I thought we played well in games 3 and 4. Plus, we were missing Ryan Martin. Our outside hitters were both rookies, so they have a little more experience now."

The Irish are confident going into Sunday's tournament.

"Obviously, we need to play our best," said Madden, "but we're very capable of beating them both."

Added Ceponis, "That crack (by Becker) fired us up. . . we still remember it. We'd like to beat these guys bad."

Hockey

continued from 24

goal for the first time all season against UIC, and produced a tie on Saturday.

"I'm uncertain who will start. Carl played well and Greg Louder is a little banged up." He added that a decision would be made by practice time on Thursday.

As for the rest of the Irish, freshman Jamie Ling is tied for the scoring lead in the CCHA (5 goals, 10 assists). The other major contributors for the Irish are freshman James Morshead (3 goals, 5 assists), junior Matt Osiecki (3, 5) and senior Curtis Janicke (4, 3).

"There's no room for complacency and his team must work hard," said Schafer. "Lackadaisical effort would not be tolerated."

From what he has seen in past action, Schafer has been impressed with the WMU team as a whole.

"They're playing very good hockey and they've beaten some good teams to get off to a good start," said Schafer. "They have more talent than in recent years."

"Notre Dame has some talented freshmen and some quality upperclassmen, so his team will not look at the weekend as any type of cake walk," said Wilkinson. "I want to get our game back to the caliber we had a couple of weeks ago."

As the young Irish cope with the fact that they are winless, Schafer has been able to maintain good spirits on the team.

"Their morale has been good and high hopes abound for the weekend," he said.

LSU suspends four football players

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Four players have been suspended by Louisiana State University for its final game of the season against Tulane, the school said Thursday in citing an unspecified "violation of team rules and use of poor judgment."

The suspended players were identified as freshman quarterback Jamie Howard, sophomore noseguard Jason Smothers, junior fullback Byron Allen and non-roster freshman wide receiver Wylin Williams.

Howard has played in seven games and started the last six

for the Tigers at quarterback and Allen has played in all nine games on special teams. Smothers played in only the first two games before sustaining a season-ending injury and Williams, a member of the scout squad, has not played this season.

The Advocate newspaper said the four were questioned and released by city police early Tuesday in connection with a barroom brawl, but the university quoted coach Curley Hallman said the four fought no one.

"This has been a very unfor-

tunate situation for everyone who is involved," Hallman said. "These young men made a mistake and they used poor judgment. From the information I have, the intent of their involvement was not to bring harm to anyone."

"These four men were not involved in any fight and were certainly not involved in any situation involving gunfire. Their suspensions are the result of a violation of team rules and the use of poor judgment."

URBAN PLUNGE

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November 21, 1992
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LaFortune Ballroom

SPORTS BRIEFS

Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5689.

The men's volleyball team will host Michigan and Michigan State in a tri-match on November 22. The game against Michigan is at 12 noon and Michigan State is at 5:30 p.m. at the JACC.

The SMC Aerobic Program is attempting to set the record for the largest class at SMC on November 21 at 1 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. All SMC and ND community members are welcome. A \$1 donation will be collected to benefit the homeless of St. Joseph's County.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will not have a meeting this week. Instead, all members are invited to attend the Thanksgiving prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Basilica. If you have questions, call E.D. at 283-1276.

Basketball "Fast Break" packages are still available to faculty and students at \$60.00. The package includes the Evansville, Indiana, La Salle, Duke, Kentucky and Marquette games. Call the ticket office at 239-7356 for more information.

Student bowl game tickets will be on sale December 9-11 from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the JACC Gate 10 ticket windows. Notre Dame's opponent will be announced on December 6 and at that time the bowl and ticket prices will be announced.

The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club did well in the recent North American Tae Kwon Do Association Holiday Tournament. John Rodarte received a first place finish in sparring while Chris Folk and Vu Nguyen received second place in the forms competition.

The crew team will have a meeting for all rowers, novice or varsity, who wish to purchase team sweatshirts on November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland.

Men's swimming to face tough Ball State squad in final fall dual meet

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Irish men's swimming team will face the Ball State Cardinals tomorrow in their last dual meet of the fall semester. The Cardinals will provide Notre Dame with some of their toughest competition this season, but the Irish still have high hopes for a victory this afternoon.

"We're expecting great performances," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "In the first three meets of the season, we have been progressively faster with each one. That's what we're looking for. Somewhere along the line, though, is a giant step. We wouldn't mind if it happens against Ball State. The training and preparation of the last couple of weeks has been wonderful, so maybe it will"

Judging by last year's meet with Ball State, the meet today will be a close one. Ball State's narrow victory last year, with a score of 128-115, gave the Cardinals a 2-1 lead in the series against Notre Dame.

According to Welsh, "Several meets of the series have gone to the last relay. That means that all events are key events. There is no event that we can win just by stepping on the blocks."

In last year's meet, each of the thirteen points that gave Ball State the winning margin

were won in the last relay. "It is a good meet all the way through," stated Welsh.

Out of the nine individual events this afternoon, Ball State holds the season's fastest times in five, and they lead in both relays.

Men's diving will be one of the highlights of the afternoon. Notre Dame has only one male diver, junior Sean Hyer. According to Irish diving coach Adam Hirschfeld, "Ball State will provide some very stiff competition. They have four divers, we only have one, but Sean thrives on competition."

The leading diver for the Cardinals is junior Dave Keener. He is the Mid-America Conference diver of the year, and he holds two MAC titles in one meter diving, as well as a title in the three meter diving competition. Keener won both the one and the three meter diving in last year's meet with Hyer taking two second places.

"Keener is an excellent diver," stated Hirschfeld. "He has continuously scored near or above the 300 mark which is qualifying for NCAA's. Hopefully, his level of diving will elevate Sean's to a higher level as well."

In the swimming events, Welsh looks to Ball State senior Todd Griner to provide exceptional competition for the Irish.

"He is a very versatile swimmer, competing in both the fly and the freestyle events. He

could show up anywhere, in any of those events or on either of the relays," said Welsh.

For Notre Dame, senior Greg Cornick continues to be an important factor.

"He will probably swim the freestyle events, but it is hard to say at this point, stated Welsh. We'll have to see how the meet unfolds." Cornick holds the university record in the 100 free.

Senior co-captains Tom Whowell and John Godfrey will also lead the team with their performances in the backstroke events today. Both expect a difficult meet.

"This is a big rivalry every year, and I want to go out with a win. But Ball State always comes in ready to swim us, and we expect a lot of competition," commented Godfrey. "We've trained hard, so hopefully it will show in the pool."

"We're excited for the meet," said Whowell. "We'd really like to show them what the Irish can do."

The Irish hope for a large turnout tomorrow to rival Ball State's, which has been big in the past years.

"We're definitely looking forward to putting on a good show for the Irish crowd, and we'd like to have as much support as possible," said Whowell.

The meet will begin at Rolf's at 4:00 this afternoon.

Gretzky may be back in March

TORONTO (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings could have their king-maker — Wayne Gretzky — back by March. That is, if the pain in his herniated disc doesn't increase and he does not need surgery.

Gretzky has been encouraged by recent progress in his rehabilitation program.

"The past week has been a big step forward," Gretzky said Wednesday. "There's a light at the end of the tunnel. Two weeks ago, it wasn't there."

After nearly eight weeks of inactivity, Gretzky is in rehab 2 1/2 hours a day, exercising, stretching and riding a stationary bike for 15 to 20 minutes.

The inflammation in the disc is subsiding, the pain is deteriorating and his mobility is returning, so much so that he envisions himself back in the Kings' lineup in four months.

According to the tentative

timetable, he should be able to start skating again in mid-February. Then, assuming that his development continues normally, he should be back in the NHL in March, wearing custom-made protective equipment.

"That is based all on the assumption that I stay the way I am," Gretzky said. "Four weeks from now when I get into a healthier condition, I could get the pain back and then there's no choice, they'll have to operate."

Recently, Gretzky has been receiving a steroid-based medication, which is injected into the inflamed area in his right upper back and chest.

That treatment has taken away most of the swelling and inflammation, which was blocking the nerve and causing the pain.

"I have a little pain ..." he said. "But the doctors figure that's from the muscles and nerves being bruised from the inflammation. The treatment has been extremely positive. We've put any idea of surgery ...

on hold.

"Everything in the rehab was pointed to being pain free and I'm there now."

As long as Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, remains pain-free, the next step is continuing and expanding the rehabilitation program, advancing from stretching to lifting light weights, to doing more sit-ups to improve his trunk strength.

Gretzky still experiences some pain and has to avoid sudden movement. If he looks down quickly, for instance, he receives a sharp reminder that he still has a back problem.

"I still get pain when I move, but it's diminished," he said. "I've got more mobility now. I get the pain in the front. There's no pain in the back at all.

"My wife says I have game-day blues and the day after a game I get a little edgy. But I'm happy I feel that way. It means I still want to play."

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Happy Birthday, Kristen Johanns!
Love,
Ann and Kahuna

Women's swimming hopes Riddick Bowe welcomed 'home' to continue streak tonight

By **HALEY SCOTT**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team will take on Ball State University tonight at the Rolfs Aquatic Center at 7pm.

Last year when the two teams met the Irish dominated, winning nine individual events, and the meet. This year both teams are stronger, but the Irish are confident they will extend their winning streak.

"Ball State's sprinters are very good, but they are weak in the distance events," said senior co-captain Susan Bohdan.

"Very good" is an accurate description of Ball State's sprinters. Last year the Cardinals swept the sprinting events, placing first, second, and third in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle.

"It would be great if we could score in the sprint events this year. It would be a boost to winning the meet," said Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh.

Notre Dame's young sprinters will be up against Ball State upperclassman Sheri Krueger, who won the sprint events last year.

Irish freshmen Rachel Thurston, Kelly Walsh, and Jesslyn Peterson will race their fastest competition so far this year.

"It will be a good challenge for our sprinters. Hopefully they will pull through under the pressure," Bohdan said.

Diving is another area where Ball State is strong. Cardinal diver Dawn Ford took first place in both the one- and three-meter events against the Irish last year, and has yet to be defeated this season.

Notre Dame will look to the talents of junior Angela Gugle and freshman Liane Gallagher to challenge Ford.

Luckily for the Irish, there are more than sprint and diving events lined up for tonight. In

the sixteen event program, the majority of the individual events are in the distance and stroke categories.

"We are a lot stronger in the stroke (backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly) and distance events," Bohdan said. "If we do well in those events, it will make up for any points we'll lose in the sprints."

Welsh and the rest of the team will be looking to sophomore Jenni Dahl to repeat her wins in the 1000 yard and the 500 yard freestyle; and to senior Tanya Williams, who won the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly last year. Backstroke Cara Garvey said, "We will win the backstroke events easy." As for the meet, Garvey said, "We are too strong stroke-wise for them to beat us."

With only two weeks until National Catholics, Notre Dame's first semester championship meet, the Irish have begun to rest, and hopefully aren't as tired as they have been at past meets.

The meet against Ball State tonight is their last dual meet of the semester, and the times will be fast.

"We will continue to swim faster at each meet," Welsh said. Hopefully fast enough to win.

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe received a hero's welcome home to his adopted community Thursday in an hour-long outdoor ceremony where neither a drizzle nor chilly temperatures could dampen the celebration.

More than 200 persons, many of them schoolchildren, turned up at a shopping center in this suburb southeast of the capital despite the light rain and temperatures in the 40s in hopes of getting a glimpse of the undefeated titlist.

They weren't disappointed as Bowe, 32-0 in his professional career, arrived almost like Santa Claus would, riding atop a Prince George's County, Md. firetruck.

"Go, Bowe, Go, Bowe," came the chants. The champ pumped his fist in rhythm to the crowd's cheering and then, to greater applause, held aloft the bejeweled title belt he earned by defeating Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas on Nov. 13.

"I love Fort Washington and Prince George's County," said Bowe, who grew up in one of New York City's toughest neighborhoods. "I just want you all to know that if I can become the heavyweight champion of the world, you guys can become anything you want if you work hard at it and really want it."

"I will always represent you

a good fashion and a good manner, and I want to thank you all very, very much for giving me a wonderful new home."

Bowe may have said little, but he smiled a lot during the 60-minute ceremony, which features marching bands, beaming politicians, and several gospel solos. With him were his wife Judy and their three children.

He also demonstrated that he knew plenty of the people there. "I'm gonna go over there and knock one of those fellers out," Bowe joked to some good-natured hecklers who were talking trash at him. "I'm gonna pick the biggest one, and I think

his name is Geo."

A large, round-faced man sheepishly stepped forward, putting his hands up, boxer-style, in a manner that suggested pride, not confidence, was motivating him.

"I'm taking Geo," a woman shouted.

"You just bet on the wrong man," Bowe boasted. "And you better be quiet, fat boy."

County Executive Parris Glendonning presented Bowe with a county flag to fly over the home he is constructing in nearby Fort Washington and praised the boxing champion for the example he sets for young people.

The Observer

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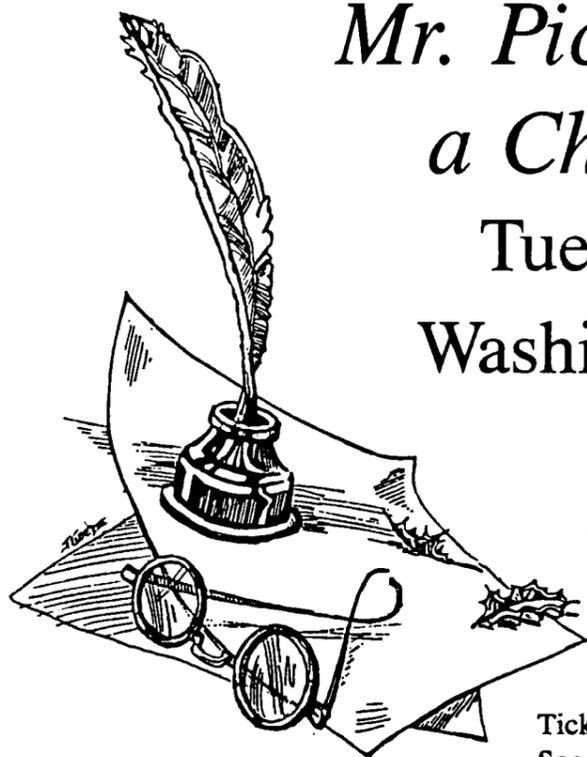
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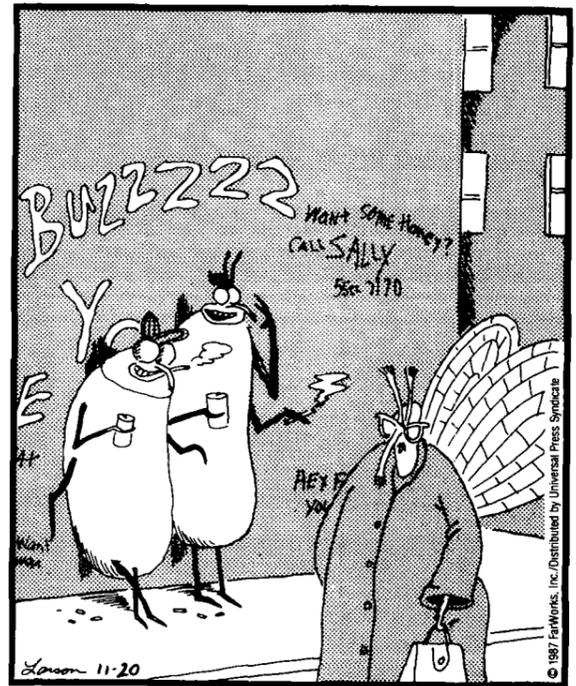
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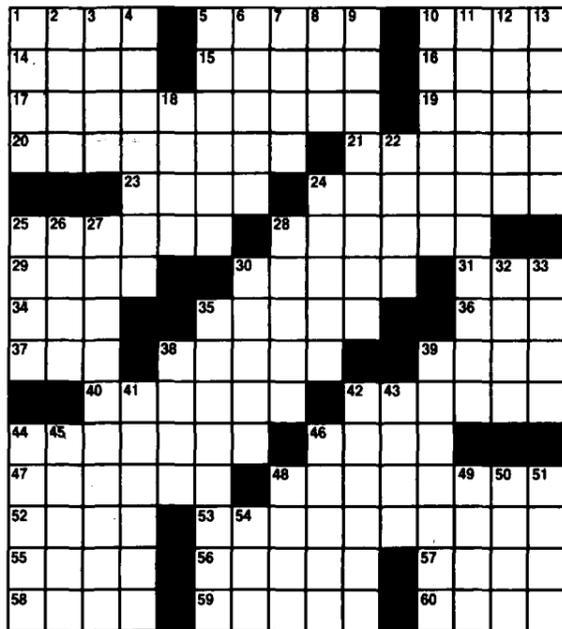
HE MUST NOT HAVE WANTED TO TALK TO MOM VERY BAD.



BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Famed spy
 - 5 Pairs
 - 10 Awkward try
 - 14 A Desert Shield supporter
 - 15 Bert's "Sesame Street" pal
 - 16 London subway
 - 17 Carroll's feathered menace
 - 19 Actress Raines
 - 20 Javanese or Korean
 - 21 Mirrored
 - 23 Grafters' item
 - 24 Happy people
 - 25 Head of some schools
 - 28 Inferior: Slang
 - 29 Williams team
 - 30 Small songbirds
 - 31 "___ it a vision ...": Keats
 - 34 Concern of Sec. J. Farley
 - 35 Cookie pan
 - 36 Kind of strike applauded by mine owners
 - 37 Dick Deadeye, e.g.
 - 38 Conn
 - 39 Tops
 - 40 "___ a Small Hotel"
 - 42 Lewis Lawes was one
 - 44 North Star
 - 46 Glut
 - 47 Vestigial vendor
- DOWN**
- 1 Nickname of a 1989 All-Star Met
 - 2 Long Asian river
 - 3 Nobelist in Physics: 1944
 - 4 Gives a shot to
 - 5 He has chits out
 - 6 Kind of sprawl
 - 7 Blue dye
 - 8 R. Howard, e.g.
 - 9 Dregs
 - 10 Purloins
 - 11 The Jabberwock "came whiffing through" this
 - 12 More qualified
 - 13 Wampum
 - 18 Freshwater mussel
 - 22 Architect van der Rohe
 - 24 Diaphanous
 - 25 Col.'s command
 - 48 Ferber's "___ Trunk"
 - 52 Terhune's "___ Dog"
 - 53 Moving along like the Jabberwock's slayer
 - 55 Dismounted
 - 56 Beau monde
 - 57 Cupid's wings
 - 58 Temple
 - 59 Allonge
 - 60 Atl. crossers



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Baseball Hall of Famer Rixey
- 27 "He ___ his joy": Carroll
- 28 Canadian Indians
- 30 Cries on roller coasters
- 32 "Judith" composer
- 33 Observed
- 35 Part-time newspaper correspondent
- 38 Loren's evening
- 39 Singer Franklin and namesakes
- 41 Hook-shaped
- 42 Weather forecast
- 43 "___ at the pane ...": Browning
- 44 Rice dish
- 45 City in Fla.
- 46 Fry lightly
- 48 Glissaded
- 49 Hopper med. m
- 50 Midge
- 51 "Rock of ___"
- 54 Fath ___, former Shah

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Notre Dame

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Veal Parmesan Grinder
Baked Pollack Jardiniere

Saint Mary's

Spaghetti
Cheese Enchilada Bake
Tarragon Chicken

LECTURES

Friday

3:30 p.m. Lecture: Electronic Publishing: Is Academic Publishing What It Used To Be? "AMS's Roadmap to Electronic Communication and Publishing: Strategic Issues," David Rogers, American Mathematical Society. Room 129, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Office of University Computing.

Saturday

2-4 p.m. Workshop: "ISMS 101: How to Recognize and Overcome Stereotypes," Froswa Booker. Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Office of Minority Student Affairs and Lilly Grant Foundation.

CAMPUS

Friday

7:15 & 9:45 p.m. Film: "Basic Instinct." Annenberg Auditorium.

8 & 10:30 p.m. Film: "Star Trek VI." Cushing Auditorium.

STAR TREK VI THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

JENNY MARTEN



On Top of Sports

Notre Dame hockey headed for future success

Nobody said it would be easy. If you looked at the Irish hockey team's record, you might come to the conclusion that even the Mighty Ducks could beat the Notre Dame hockey team.

How wrong you would be. Despite the dismal 0-8-1 record, the hockey team is doing fine. The Irish have played opponents tough all season long. Not to mention that five of the Irish's nine losses have been against teams ranked nationally in the top-10.

Lake Superior State, who is the defending national champion and currently ranked fourth in the nation, came into the JACC Fieldhouse on October 30 for the first of two games and had to come from behind in the final minutes of the game to beat the Irish 6-5.

The Notre Dame team also faced top-ranked Michigan in the season opener and 10th-ranked Miami of Ohio in a two-game series two weeks ago.

You might think things could not get any worse for the Notre Dame hockey team.

You would be wrong again. So far the Irish team has shown nothing but promise. After joining the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, one of the top conferences in the nation, this year, things are already looking up for the Irish.

The Irish have a strong freshman class which will only continue to improve. Eight of the freshmen have already made contributions on the ice this year.

Jamie Ling leads the team in points with 15, and Jeremy Coe has scored four goals this year from the defenseman spot, just six shy of the CCHA record for goals by a defenseman.

In addition, the new conference has helped to generate more interest in the hockey program. The students and other members of the Notre Dame and South Bend community who have packed the stands all season have been treated to some exciting hockey games chock full of checking and other physical contact as well as skilled puck-handling and skating.

I hope that the team's record will not keep the students from frequenting the Irish hockey games. The games are the perfect start to a weekend evening and they end early enough so that those in attendance can still go out afterward.

The hockey games are fun to watch not only because the games are exciting, but also because they provide a glimpse at what will be an exciting future for the Notre Dame hockey program.

Hockey hopes to win first this weekend

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer



Ric Schafer

The Notre Dame hockey team (0-7-1 in the Central Collegiate Athletic Association and 0-8-1 overall) resumes the quest for its first win in a weekend home-and-home series with Western Michigan University (4-1-1 in the CCHA and 5-2-1 overall). Friday's game will be played at the Joyce Fieldhouse, while Saturday's game will take place in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Western Michigan, ranked 10th in the nation, is the fourth top-10 team the Irish have faced this season. WMU

leads the overall series 11-6-1 and won both games last year.

Last weekend, WMU split its two games. Michigan State beat them on Friday night, but

they rebounded by knocking off Bowling Green Saturday night. Notre Dame lost to Illinois-Chicago on Friday, but picked up its first point of the season in a 4-4 overtime tie on Saturday.

"I am pleased that his team was able to come back from a three goal deficit and tie Saturday's game," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "Our goal this weekend is to win two hockey games somehow, somehow."

Western Michigan senior captain Pat Ferschweiler leads the team in scoring, who has scored 5 goals and handed out 5 assists. Freshman left wing Chris

Brooks has also been impressive for the Broncos. He's tied for the team lead in points with Ferschweiler at 10 apiece.

"Ferschweiler is a proven leader and one of the premier scorers in the league," said Schafer.

WMU coach Bill Wilkinson has rotated two goaltenders on a game by game basis. Junior Craig Brown plays on Fridays and sophomore Brian Rnfrew plays on Saturdays. Both are among the CCHA's top net-minders.

Notre Dame senior goalie Carl Picconato saw action in

see HOCKEY/ page 22

Volleyball seeks MCC crown

Women are big favorites in tourney

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Sometimes it's difficult for a team to get motivated to play in an event it should be able to win easily.

Notre Dame is the heavy favorite in the Midwest Collegiate Conference Volleyball Tournament, but head coach Debbie Brown doesn't believe for a minute, that she will have trouble getting her team focused.

"All of the top four teams definitely have good programs," Brown said. "We have to play well; we can't just show up and expect to win. All the teams will be fired up because there is an NCAA (Tournament) berth at stake."

In fact, Notre Dame (27-6, 7-0) is the only team who has a chance to earn an NCAA bid without winning the conference showdown, slated for today and tomorrow at Duquesne's A.J. Palumbo Center in Pittsburgh. After losing a match to Louisville earlier in the week, though, an at-large bid is no longer a certainty if the Irish stumble this weekend. That gives Notre Dame all the more reason to be mentally ready for the tournament.

"If anything positive can come out of a loss," Brown explained, "I'd say that it forced us to refocus and realize that we have to play well in every match. We'll use our practice time to work on fundamentals and build our confidence for the weekend."

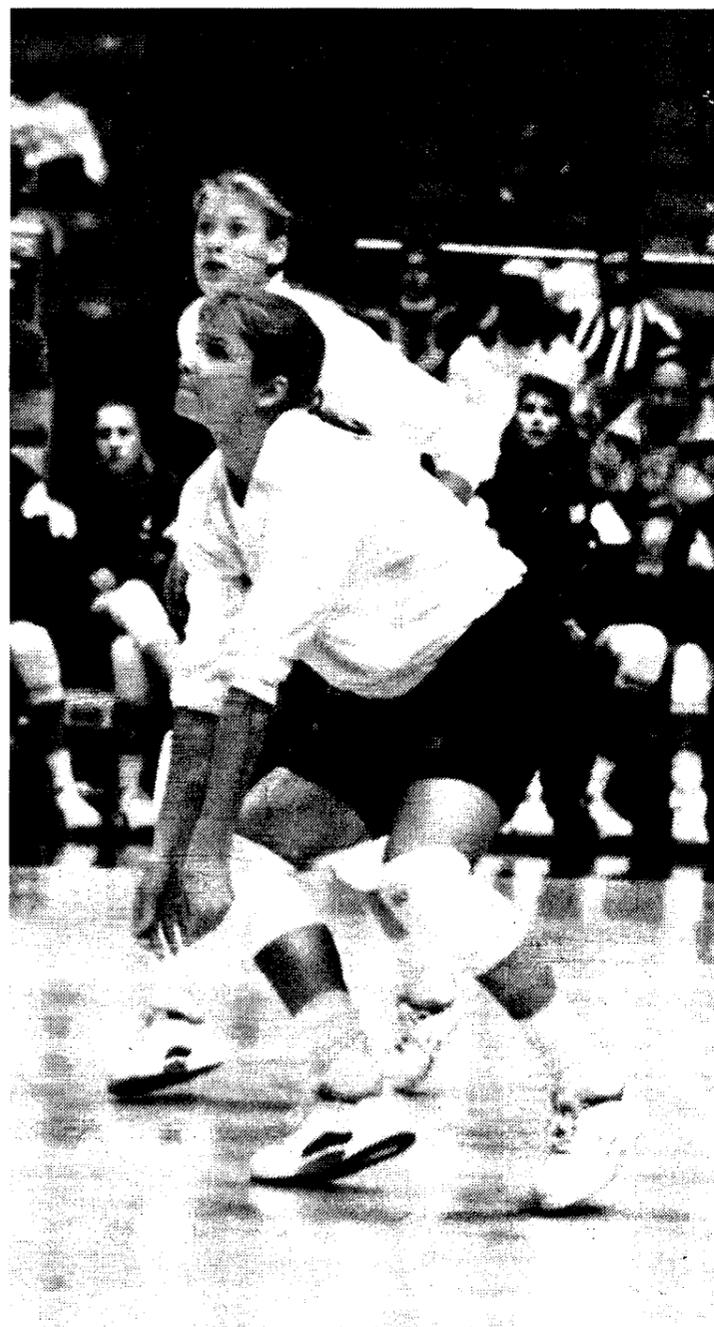
Notre Dame has every right to be confident after earning the top seed by marching through the conference season undefeated. Third-seeded Butler was the only team to take so much as a single game from the Irish, whose conference game record was a gaudy 21-1.

Notre Dame will begin its quest to repeat as MCC champions at 6:00 p.m. tonight, when it faces eighth-seeded Evansville (7-22, 1-6). The Irish defeated the Lady Aces easily in a home match earlier this season. A win would place the Irish in a second-round matchup with Dayton (24-8, 4-3) or Xavier (22-11, 3-4), the fourth and fifth seeds, respectively. That match will take place at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

The championship match is set for 6:00 p.m., also on Saturday. Should the Irish get that far, second-seeded Loyola of Illinois (21-12, 6-1) or third-seeded Butler (18-13, 4-3) would be the likely opponent. Brown is more concerned with what her team is doing than with which team is across the net, but the Irish will be prepared for whomever they face.

"We try to do something different for every team," the coach said. We have recent videotape on each team, and

see WOMEN/ page 20



The Observer/T.J. Harris
Junior Molly Stark, shown here bumping the ball, will have to be one of the key contributors if the Irish are to win the MCC Championship.

Belles' swimming to open season tonight

By KELLY FALCSIK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team will begin their 1992 season at the Little States Invitational this weekend at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Coach Dennis Cooper currently in his sixth season as Saint Mary's swim coach, expects a winning season. "Their should be a few close meets depending on the health of the swimmers and that (their health) will affect the outcomes of the meets".

Coach Cooper feels frustrated with the amount of training that the women have

had. He feels it takes eight weeks of training to get the women in shape, and due to October break, they have not been in the water practicing for eight straight weeks. Other schools do not have an October break, and that gives them more time for training, compared to the women on Saint Mary's swim team.

This year's captains, Jenny Danahy and Ellen Kramer support the team, with their strong leadership qualities and team spirit. This year, they are leading a team with seven returning members, as well as, fourteen freshmen.

"This year's freshmen have a good athletic background. They have a strong base for the fundamentals of swimming," stated Cooper.

Cooper also feels that six to ten school records could drop this year.

"This year team represents a great spectrum of women from everywhere."

The diving team is made up of only five women, who are newly trained. Cooper feels that it is still up in the air, as to how they will be fare this year.

Cooper would like to thank the administrative staff, Dr. Nester, and the athletic staff at Saint Mary's for their hard work and dedication. Without them, coaching the Belles as a part-time coach would be impossible.

"We have a lot of potential this year," said team member Tara Krull. "If we pull together and work as a team it will be a successful season."

INSIDE SPORTS

- Mirer finalists for QB award see page 17
- Men's volleyball to face foes see page 20
- Women's swimming in action see page 22