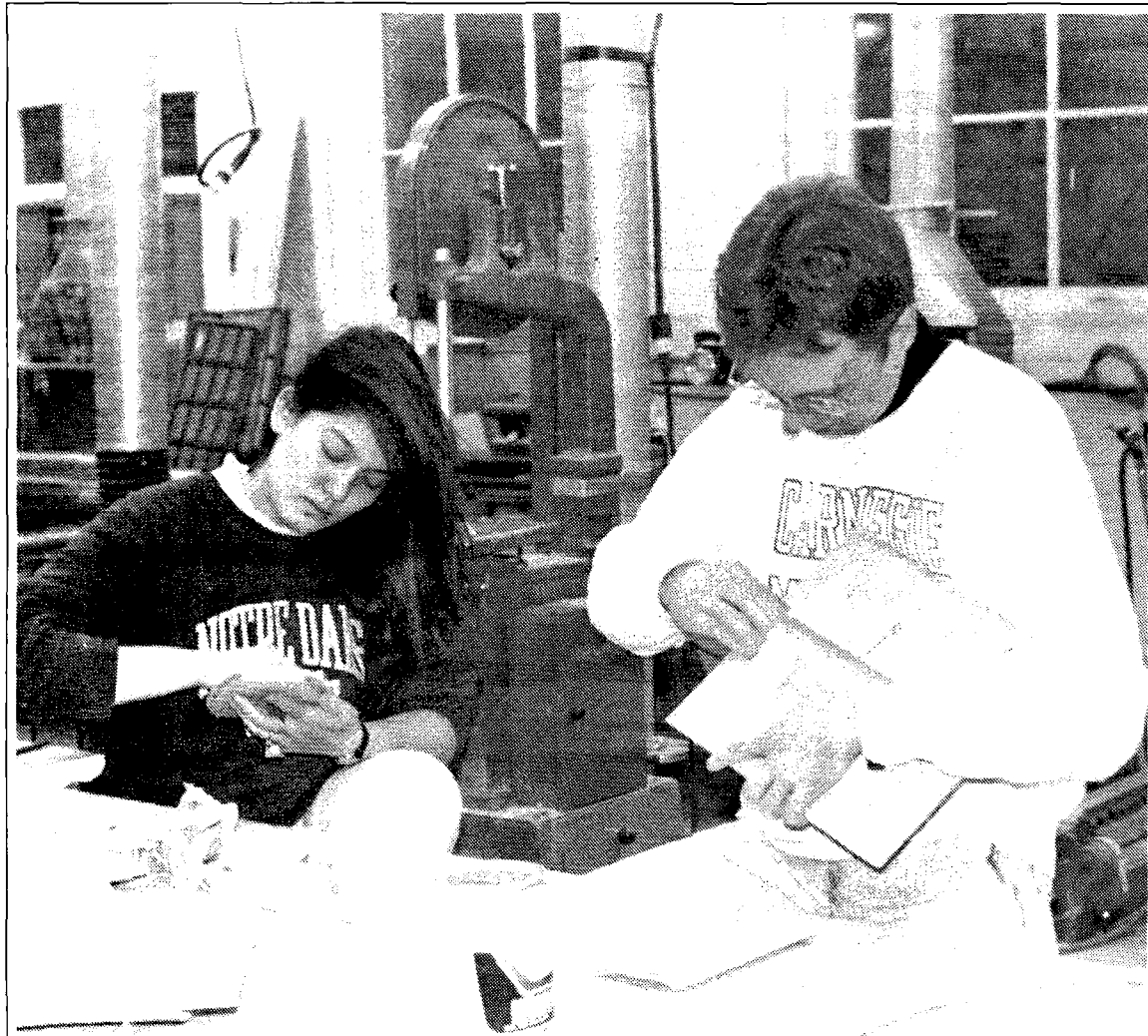


The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 71

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Taking inventory

Pasquerilla West sophomore Theresa Ho checks her organic chemistry lab drawer to make sure the various glassware items are present and accounted for.

Iraq will conform to some sanctions

Hurt by U.S.-led air attacks in the south, Iraq promised Thursday to abide by two U.N. demands. But still unsettled in the new Mideast crisis was the key issue of Iraqi missiles that could target allied planes in the region.

Although Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein vowed to strike back, U.S. pilots patrolling Iraqi airspace following the Wednesday night raids found no sign of hostile activity in the "no-fly" zone of southern Iraq.

U.S. officials said only one of the four targeted anti-missile batteries was knocked out in the short, intense air raids. They said allied jets would attack again if needed.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported two planes had flown over northern Iraq on Thursday but fled after being "confronted" by anti-aircraft forces. There was no elaboration and the planes were not identified.

Baghdad gave no indication it would withdraw the missiles that had provoked the attacks by American, British and French jets. But it did quickly back down on two other issues:

Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz said Iraq had ended a ban on U.N. flights that prevented

■ Indiana reaction, page 4

weapons inspectors from dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Baghdad also promised to stop the raids into Kuwait to remove Iraqi material left there after Iraqi forces were routed from the area in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Saddam seemed to escalate the pressure as the final days of the Bush presidency ran out. He repeatedly challenged the allied policy of prohibiting Iraqi planes and missiles from entering southern Iraq.

President Bush, who ordered the attack a week before his four-year term ends, said it had "made the skies a little safer."

Kuwait, within range of Iraqi artillery, placed its 11,700-strong armed forces on full alert. The first of 1,100 U.S. soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, left for Kuwait, where they will join 300 or so special forces there.

Iraqi television said there were "mass demonstrations" by tens of thousands of people nationwide to protest the raids and show support for Saddam.

It showed footage of crowds

see IRAQ / page 4

Academic council discusses future study days

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

The Executive Committee of the Academic Council is discussing the issue of study days for the future fall semesters, said Student Government president Greg Butrus and Vice President Molly O'Neill. Schedules have been proposed for the next two years, and final decisions will most likely be made in late January, said Butrus.

"We have certain constraints for fall semesters," said Butrus. Exams are not allowed on Sundays, which O'Neill called "a philosophical point with the University." There must also be a certain amount of days of vacation before Christmas day, which can make scheduling difficult, depending on the day of the week Christmas falls.

Another obstacle that the study days proposal has confronted is faculty opposition. Students must attend between approximately 69 and 72 days

of classes, said O'Neill. Though study days are technically class days, "professors don't like the fact that the number of days could be less than 70 with study days," said O'Neill. In addition, members of the faculty are upset about last semester's study days.

"A large constituency of the faculty felt uninformed [of the study days] last semester," said Butrus.

"A lot of it depends on what the faculty is willing to do," Butrus continued. In addition

to deans, officers, and students, faculty make decisions in the Academic Council.

Reaction to study days was mostly positive, however, said Butrus.

"Rectors loved it," O'Neill said. She explained that rectors were grateful for the marked decrease in cases of sickness and stress in their dorms during exams. Students, too, praised the new system. Butrus said that students said that they felt less frantic than they had in the past.

"We achieved our goal," said Butrus, who said that they were aiming for a more relaxed atmosphere during exams.

The proposal for study days was made by Bill Daley in an April meeting in 1992, executive assistant in Student Government at the time. "The proposal seemed to make logical sense; it's a universal system," said Butrus.

Study days for this spring will be on Thursday, Apr. 28 and Friday, Apr. 29.

Letterman leaving NBC for CBS in June

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman told his "Late Night" audience Thursday he'll be taking his "Stupid Pet Tricks" and Top 10 lists from NBC to CBS.

Letterman said his last show on NBC will be June 25.

Letterman didn't give details of the move. CBS was expected to announce later that it had signed Letterman for an 11:30 p.m. talk show, smack against his old friend Jay Leno and NBC's "The Tonight Show."

Not immediately known was how NBC planned to fill Letterman's 12:30 a.m. slot. The 11-year-old show had helped NBC dominate late-night television.

Letterman, during the afternoon taping of his show, tipped his hand by starting with a joke about how he would be visiting outgoing President Bush to pick up any extra moving boxes. Then Letterman referred to lines in the NBC

building lobby for "Late Night" ticketholders and said there would be an additional line "if you would like to host the show."

Letterman then announced that his last show on NBC would be June 25. The audience groaned, and he replied, "Do you really mean that, ladies and gentlemen?"

He continued: "Shortly thereafter we'll be taking this program to another network — can I mention this? — taking it over there to CBS."

Letterman's first guests Thursday were movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, and Siskel asked if Letterman would keep the show in New York.

"We'll stay here if we can find reasonable hourly parking rates," Letterman replied.

The irascible talk-show host's decision to leave NBC was fueled by public

see LETTERMAN / page 4



AP Photo

Talk show host David Letterman is headed to CBS after his eleven year run as host of Late Night. His last NBC show is scheduled to air on June 25.

Driver abducted, shot to death

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Police are holding a couple from Georgia on kidnapping charges in the abduction of an armored car driver later shot to death in Indiana.

Kay Quinn Reich, 38, and Lawrence Bartley Steward, 27, both of Warner Robins, Ga., are being held in the St. Joseph County Jail in South Bend on federal kidnapping charges.

No charges had been filed in the slaying.

Reich was arrested by officers at a vacant drive-in theater where armored car driver Mark Price, 35, also of Warner Robins, had been shot several times. He died about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at South Bend's Memorial Hospital.

Steward, a former South Bend resident, was arrested around 2 p.m. Wednesday at a homeless shelter, police said.

Price, the driver of a Wells Fargo van carrying more than \$10,000, was last seen the

see DRIVER / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

What kind of people can be above the law?

I have decided to join that long and honored tradition of American heroes and dignitaries.

I'm going to break the law.

I think I'll pick a violation that is colorful and eye-catching, like, maybe, I'll go to the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., and paint a clown face on the Jefferson statue there.



Paul Pearson
Associate News Editor

Of course, I pick this violation because I want to go all out and violate a Congressional mandate, and painting a clown face on Jefferson ought to do the trick. Congress has laws against everything, so I'm sure they've got this covered.

And, since I am announcing my intentions in a major publication (yes, people actually read this rag from time to time), I will be following another American tradition—I'll get caught. Americans seem to have a tough time violating Congressional acts without being discovered. Something for us to work on, perhaps...

Anyway, I'll probably get arrested and get my face on all the newscasts (the networks just love those criminal types). After some legal hassles, I could be the subject of that time-honored American tradition—the Congressional investigation.

Once I'm hauled before the committee, I'll be all set. Since the reporters and the TV cameras will all be there, I'll speak not to the investigators asking me questions, but to the television audience of "decent, ordinary, hard-working, blue-collar Americans." (I've never understood how the color of your clothing influences the way you think.)

I'll talk all about the things Americans love to hear about from their heroes: honor, duty, patriotism, pride and the "American way" (whatever that is). Never mind that I have knowingly broken the law and thumbed my nose at Congress' wishes. When I'm through, the public will consider me a hero. T-shirts will be printed. Book offers will come flooding in. Someone will nominate me for president.

In short, I'll be an American hero.

Of course, this won't stop Congress from thwarting the public's wishes and prosecuting me for my crimes. Even though I'll admit to having painting a clown face on Jefferson, I'll accuse my prosecutors of being motivated by pure political malice. I'll drag out the judicial process for years, dragging all my co-conspirators (you can't do anything alone these days) and the federal government through millions of dollars and tons of wasted time.

Then, maybe as a Christmas present, the President will complete this uniquely American saga with a pardon. That will complete my canonization as a hero. Movie offers. Lecture tours. Endorsement contracts. Why, being a hero will make me rich beyond my wildest dreams.

But then again, the more I think about it, the more I realize that maybe they won't let me become an American hero.

You see, I'm not a Republican.

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

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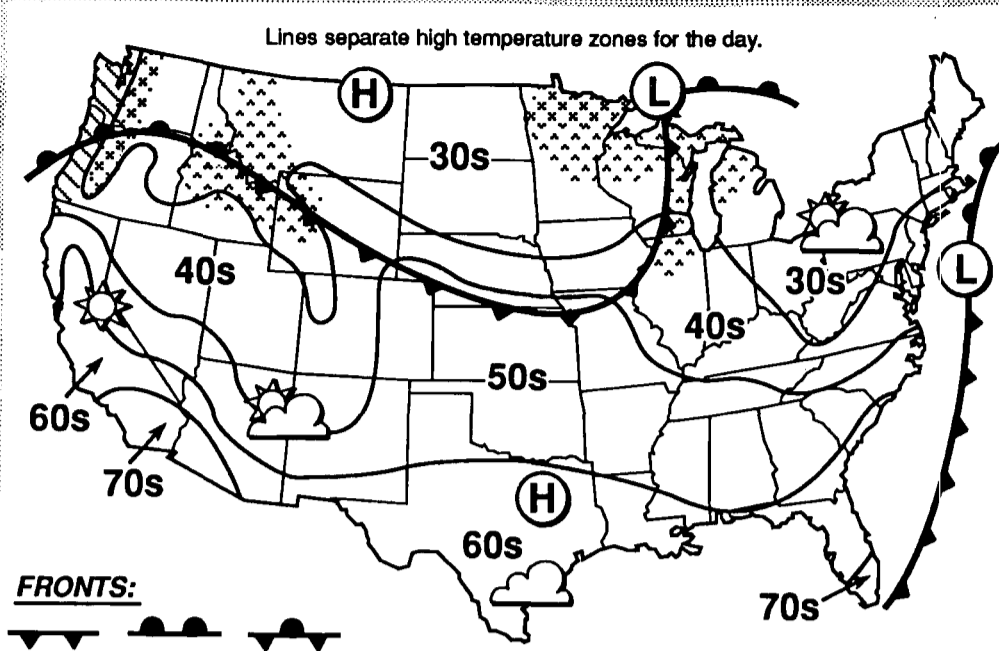
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, January 15



FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a chance of flurries and highs near 30. Lows tonight in 20s. High Saturday near 35.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	37	31
Atlanta	58	32
Bogota	68	44
Cairo	63	43
Chicago	34	16
Cleveland	42	28
Dallas	45	35
Detroit	36	22
Indianapolis	39	23
Jerusalem	52	36
London	48	41
Los Angeles	64	56
Madrid	55	37
Minneapolis	27	19
Moscow	36	34
Nashville	57	27
New York	39	31
Paris	54	45
Philadelphia	48	35
Rome	57	36
Seattle	39	32
South Bend	34	26
Tokyo	48	41
Washington, D.C.	47	40

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Two charged with stealing blower

■ **MILWAUKEE** — A snowblower was stolen at gunpoint from a man as he cleared the snow near his house during the height of this week's storm, police said. Two men were arrested and charged with armed robbery. Court Commissioner Anthony Machi set bail at \$1,500 each for Ward Shackelford, 27, and George Reed, 18, and scheduled a Jan. 22 hearing. A neighbor flagged down police after Tuesday's robbery. They stopped two men in a car and found the snow blower in the trunk, police said. Five-inches of snow fell during Tuesday's storm.

FBI will seek Barbie Doll slasher

■ **SANDUSKY, Ohio** — Somebody has been slashing Barbie dolls in the crotch and breasts at local department stores, prompting authorities to call in the FBI to make a psychological profile of the slasher, police said Wednesday. Twenty-four Barbies have been damaged at three stores in the last eight months, said Timothy McClung, a Perkins Township police detective. Some stores have increased security where the dolls are displayed. McClung said he asked for help because local police may be dealing with a sexual deviant. "We could be dealing with a very sick person. I would hate to think six months or a year down the line that something serious happened because we didn't take that extra step," McClung said. The slashings came to light last week when a worker at a Hill's Department Store reported seven Barbie dolls were taken out of their boxes and slashed. Police then received a report that

two Barbie dolls were slashed at a Kmart store. Then Best Products Co. Inc. reported that 15 Barbie dolls had been slashed at its store since May. Store representatives declined to talk about the slashings.

Free medical school to be offered

■ **PHILADELPHIA** — The University of Pennsylvania said Thursday it has begun offering tuition-free education to top medical students, freeing them to choose a specialty without worrying about repaying loans. Beginning in 1995, a \$10 million endowment from an anonymous alumnus and his wife will cover the \$87,000 annual tuition for 25 students in the four-year program. Eventually Penn hopes the program will cover all medical students. "It will give our students the choice to pursue careers in research, primary care or education if they so desire without the burden of overwhelming debt affecting their decision," Dr. William Kelley, dean of Penn's medical school, said. Many medical students graduate with a debt of \$70,000 or more and to live comfortably need to earn about \$150,000 annually, according to Penn figures. The debt forces many students to opt for high-paying specialties, such as cardiology, Kelley said. The scholarships, awarded on achievement, not need, will not cover the students' other expenses, which average \$12,000 a year.

OF INTEREST

■ **Professor Michael Lykoudis** of the School of Architecture will present a talk titled Nineteenth Century Neoclassical Architecture and Urbanism in Greece on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. at St. Andrews. The lecture is open to the public.

■ **Of Interests** are for one-time, free events of general interest to the public. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. on the day before publication. To contribute, come to the office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center of call 631-5303.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 14

VOLUME IN SHARES 280,039,500	NYSE INDEX +1.48 to 239.60
UP 1,185	S&P COMPOSITE +2.91 to 435.94
UNCHANGED 541	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +4.32 to 3,267.88
DOWN 689	GOLD -\$0.30 to \$327.30/oz
	SILVER -\$0.022 to \$3.675/oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1965:** Former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill suffered a stroke that would eventually kill him.
- **In 1969:** A fire on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, then the world's largest warship, killed 13 sailors.
- **In 1976:** The NCAA overwhelmingly defeated a pair of proposals that would have divided the money from college football games among all members of the association.
- **In 1987:** Federal investigators said that two Conrail crewmen on the train that sped into the path of an Amtrak passenger train had marijuana in their systems at the time of the crash.

Saint Mary's to offer new class

By LYNN BAUWENS
News Writer

The Department of Business Administration and Economics at Saint Mary's may be offering a new course in communication in 1994 that would focus upon oral and written communication for accounting majors.

Claude Renshaw, professor of accounting, conceived the course to combat the increasing numbers of graduates who have little time to study the art of communication. Students taking the course would concentrate upon the development of listening, speaking, and writing skills to better prepare them for the world of business, according to Renshaw.

"Due to the recent increase in accounting regulations, so much more time in courses is spent upon learning the technical aspects, which justifies a separate course for developing communication skills," said Renshaw.

The proposed three credit course will resemble the cur-

rent Business Communication course open to all undergraduate students, however, Communication for Accountants will only be open to accounting majors. It will concentrate upon the communicative skills of students instead of the technical skills of the accounting major, said Renshaw.

While it may not be a requirement, this unique course is expected to give an advantage to students when entering the job market because businesses are more interested in hiring persons with interpersonal skills, said Renshaw.

Given the recent recommendations of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), the proposed course is timely and necessary for undergraduate students of business, said Renshaw.

In the year 2000, AICPA will instate requirements of 150 hours of college credit for persons wishing to be certified as Public Accountants. This is 22 more hours than currently required for graduation at Saint

Mary's. AICPA advises that these additional hours be classes in communication and liberal arts.

Students currently within the department are required to complete an Advanced Writing Proficiency within their major. They are also encouraged to take advantage of the liberal arts environment by taking more than the minimum requirement of courses, said Renshaw.

The new course will complement this and fill the need for effective communication among accounting majors, a step ahead of the present requirements of the AICPA.

Professor Renshaw is developing the formal proposal to place the Communication for Accountants course on the books. He was enabled to create the course for consideration by a Saint Mary's College Course Improvement Grant that he received last year.

If approved, the course will be offered in the spring semester of next year.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Taking inventory

Pasquerilla West sophomore Theresa Ho checks her organic chemistry lab drawer to make sure the various glassware items are present and accounted for.

**PLEASE CONSERVE OUR RESOURCES.
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The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following paid position:

St. Mary's News Editor

Please submit a personal statement to *Anna Tabor*
by 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 19. Questions, call
631-4540 or 284-5365

Course emphasizes research

By MATT BOWER
News Writer

Anthropology professor Martin Murphy has an interesting solution to the research verses teaching debate at Notre Dame—combine them.

His summer anthropology class "Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques," allows students to conduct their own research project in the South Bend area.

Murphy first offered the course last summer and seven students participated. The students decided to do ethnographic research on the Hispanic population in the South Bend area.

"I simply gave the students a general theme, then we collectively designed a project. The group decided what was important and who to interview," said Murphy.

The project provided some extremely valuable information on the South Bend Hispanic population, dispelling many common rumors. For example, the study found the Hispanics to be no more transient than any other St. Joseph county citizens — most held full time jobs.

The students involved hope to present their research at the Central States Anthropology Meeting. "This is very exciting for the students," said Murphy. "This is not just any research,

this is their research."

Murphy offered the course for several reasons. First, he wanted to show students how research and teaching mix.

"There has been a teaching verses research debate. In this class, students are teaching themselves and learning about research and how it goes with community," said Murphy.

Murphy also wanted to provide Notre Dame students with an experience which he enjoyed during his own undergraduate education.

"I did my undergraduate education in Latin America and taught in Latin America," said Murphy. "There are some very positive aspects in Latin American education, especially the practical experiences.

I wanted to bring this to the United States."

The course will be offered again this summer and is open to all students with permission.

"I am looking for students who will dedicate six weeks to an extremely intense course," said Murphy.

"Though no topic has been chosen yet," Murphy said, "A number of agencies have contacted us and have asked us to do research for them."

Murphy said he is extremely excited for this summer's course and hopes to expand the program. "In thirteen years of teaching, it was the most enjoyable experience I have ever had."

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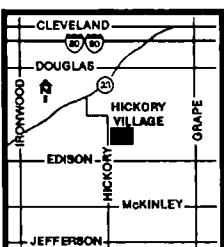
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Birthday
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Super Son
and Brother!

Love,
Mom, Dad
& Kim

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Pick it up the same afternoon!



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Letterman

continued from page 1

dissatisfaction with his bosses, who had passed him over as successor to Johnny Carson, and a fervent courtship by CBS.

CBS was believed to have offered him \$14 million to \$16 million a year, a hefty raise from the \$7 million annually he earned at NBC.

Letterman will enter gab-show gridlock, competing against Leno, the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" and a new Fox show with comedian Chevy Chase, among others.

Letterman's departure had been in the cards, some say, as early as 1988, after Leno was named "permanent guest host" to fill the gaps of Carson's laid-back "Tonight" taping schedule.

Although Letterman signed a new contract in 1990, he was piqued when NBC sold "Late Night" reruns to cable's Arts & Entertainment network without consulting or compensating him.

And though he may never have expressly indicated his interest in the "Tonight" show, his feelings were hurt when NBC picked Leno for the job in June 1991 and allowed Letterman to learn about it from the media.

That's when he retained Hollywood "superagent" Mike Ovitz's high-powered Creative Artists Agency to negotiate with NBC, where his contract expires in late June.

When contract renewal talks opened in September, NBC let the comedian "explore opportunities outside of the network."

Dave lists reasons for leaving

(AP) — The Top 10 reasons why I'm leaving NBC:

10. Heads CBS, tails CBS.
9. Makes sense since I'm already commuting with Andy Rooney.
8. At last minute, CBS kicked in a new set of Michelins.
7. I've stolen as many GE bulbs as I can fit in the garage.
6. In order to grow as an artist, I feel it's important to do the same crap over at CBS.
5. Tired of being sexually harassed by Bryant.
4. Can't convince them to do another Triplecast.
3. Finally realized that not only were they never going to make me an anchorman, but that technically speaking, this isn't even a news show.
2. CBS had the best Amy Fisher movie.
1. They insist I wear pants.

In late '91, news reports said ABC and NBC were battling for Letterman's services. Spy magazine, a gossipy monthly, reported the deal was done: Letterman would move to Los Angeles and follow "Nightline."

In mid-1992, Advertising Age said ABC wanted to offer Letterman the 11:30 slot and move "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel to Sunday morning, where he likely would succeed David Brinkley.

Ad Age said even Fox Broadcasting Co. was interested in Letterman despite having signed Chase to a late-night show for fall 1993.

Price played, but everything is pointing to a kidnapping," FBI spokesman Tom Benson in Macon, Ga., said.

A gun and car were recovered at the scene of the shooting. Benson said some of the cash was found in a South Bend motel room where Steward and Reich were staying.

Driver

continued from page 1

morning of Jan. 7 near Perry, Ga. The van was found about two hours later parked on a rural road in Pulaski County, Georgia, police there said.

"We have few details of how things happened, and what role

OBC JAPAN

OBC English Conversation School is offering full time teaching positions beginning in August 1993. Excellent working conditions and salary. Open to all majors. Japanese speaking ability not required.

**Interviewing at Career & Placement Center
Feb. 11th & 12th**

Carrie,
Hope you had a great 21st!



Love,

Aimée, Anne Marie, Colleen, Nikki and Stefanie

Iraq

continued from page 1

in Basra carrying caskets covered in Iraqi flags, and a broken window and chipped plaster at the Imam Ali mosque. — the holiest Shiite Muslim shrine — in Najaf. It implied allied jets damaged the mosque.

But the mood in Baghdad streets was somber, and people lined up at gas stations in case of shortages. "Are they going to bomb again?" one man asked reporters.

More than 110 American, British and French planes raided missile batteries Wednesday in an aerial exclusion zone, set up in August below the 32nd parallel to protect Shiite Muslim rebels.

Bush called the raid "a big success."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said one of the four Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries near the zone was destroyed, two were moved after the raid out of range of coalition aircraft and one — near Basra, in extreme southern Iraq — remains operational.

"The Iraqi southern air defense network is now seriously degraded," Williams said.

The jets also targeted four air defense command and control centers, but Williams did not have information on damage to those sites.

Williams said one bomb hit an unintended target, but had no details. He also had no information on Iraqi casualties.

Baghdad claimed 19 soldiers and civilians were killed and 15 people were wounded in the air strike.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney dismissed the claims of civilian casualties as "gibberish."

Aziz insisted Iraq's stance was not a sign of retreat, and that retaliation would be forthcoming.

Indiana residents react to Allied air strike on Iraq

(AP) — The allied air strike on Iraq brought back some painful memories for Hoosiers who lost loved ones during the Persian Gulf War two years ago.

Beverly Oliver of Bedford said she hoped the latest action will end the conflict which killed her 20-year-old son, Marine Lance Cpl. Brian Lee Lane.

He died in action Feb. 25, 1991, during fighting in Kuwait.

"Today was the day my son flew to Saudi two years ago," the Bedford woman said Wednesday.

"It just upsets me to think that we still have something to finish that should have been finished the first time. I just think of other families that may lose kids because of this," she said.

However, she said, "I feel if they don't stop him (Iraqi

President Saddam Hussein) now it will get worse."

Harold Simpson of Anderson monitored Wednesday's events, as painful as they were. His son, 22-year-old Army Cpl. Brian Simpson, died in a Feb. 25, 1991, Scud missile attack on an Army barracks in Saudi Arabia.

"I've been pretty upset the last few months, the way (Saddam) is acting and for a long period of time we took no action," Simpson said. "I just kind of wish this thing would all end so I wouldn't have a constant reminder."

Simpson said he would like to see Saddam Hussein uprooted in Iraq, but was not impressed by Wednesday's showing when U.S. and allied warplanes launched an air raid on Iraqi missile positions.

A slightly twisted comedy.

"WONDERFULLY APPEALING, DARKLY FUNNY! An exceptional film!"
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"A HILARIOUS DEADPAN FARCE!"
—Joe Leydon, THE HOUSTON POST

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1993-94

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Any full-time undergraduate at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and should possess solid communications and public relations skills. A background in writing, editing and/or management is helpful. Previous newspaper experience is also helpful, but not required.

Applicants should submit a résumé and a five-page personal statement of intent to Monica Yant by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, 1993. For additional information, contact Monica Yant at The Observer, 631-4542.

Americans voice feelings about Clinton presidency

Clinton's approval rating rises to 71 percent in poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's popularity has soared since the Nov. 3 election, although a majority of registered voters believe he is already backpedaling from campaign promises, according to a survey released yesterday.

The poll, conducted jointly by Republican pollster Ed Goeas and Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, also showed that a whopping number of voters think Clinton is "a different brand of Democrat" and that the party is changing under his direction.

Goeas and Lake were to analyze their numbers today at the National Press Club.

They found that 71 percent of the respondents had a favorable opinion of Clinton and 20 percent of those polled had an unfavorable view of the next president.

On Election Day, voters were split 50-50 on the favorability question for Clinton, according to Goeas and Lake.

The pair surveyed more than 1,000 registered voters Jan. 4-5. The margin of error was 3.1 percent.

Also, 84 percent of the voters said Clinton has done a good job as president-elect, with 69 percent approving of his Cabinet selections.

"He has an amazing opportunity to succeed, but it's not a guarantee of anything," Lake

said in an interview Wednesday. On the flip side, 58 percent of the voters agreed that Clinton has already backed off numerous campaign promises.

"This plants the seed for problems in the future if Clinton doesn't move from rhetoric to delivery," Goeas said.

Also, President Bush registered his highest favorability rating and job-approval rating since the end of the Gulf War, the survey showed. He had a 59 percent favorability rating.

"Now that their decision-making process is over, and perhaps out of a sense of fairness, voters have returned to their once-held view of George Bush as a likable person," Goeas wrote in his poll analysis.

Those surveyed said Clinton should make creating jobs his top priority, but three out of four voters said they'd prefer long-term solutions to short-term patchwork.

"The economy is still the 800-pound gorilla in the voters' minds," Lake said.

Goeas wrote that Republicans should be worried about the way voters view the Democratic Party under Clinton.

Sixty-two percent of the voters said Clinton is a "different brand" of Democrat, with 29 percent saying he is a "typical Democrat." Nearly 70 percent said the party is changing, too.

Minorities fear concerns to be ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of ethnic groups, harboring high expectations after 12 years outside of the federal power loop, are beginning to worry that President-elect Clinton might give their concerns short shrift.

Blacks are concerned that Clinton may renege on his promise to reverse President Bush's policy on Haitian refugees. The Latino community is fretting about tighter immigration policies for Cubans and Mexicans. Both urban and rural interests complain there's no money or attention for them.

So far, the job of soothing these concerns has fallen to Henry Cisneros, Clinton's pick for housing secretary.

"It's a well-known litany of crime, economic development and job needs, and the need for housing and better quality schools," Cisneros said in an interview Wednesday. "All of these things have to be brought together."

Cisneros, like many others, worries that the long-entrenched problems of racial tension, poverty and crime will erupt, as they did in Los Angeles last year, if not addressed quickly.

But the problem is money. And the Clinton administration has edged away from some campaign promises this week, citing new, more dire projections about the federal deficit.

"Clinton's taking over at a time when we've had 12 years, largely, of neglect," said William Taylor, former staff director for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. "It leaves a residue of bitterness, on top of the country getting more diverse. The only way to deal with the problem is head-on, calling for reconciliation."

The complaints are largely voiced quietly; no one is willing to openly criticize Clinton at this early stage.

But some groups, such as the National Rainbow Coalition and the American Jewish Congress, have offered Clinton's transition team full agendas enumerating their concerns.

"We have to, as much as possible, disentangle race problems from the problems of economic isolation," said Robert Woodson, founder of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, a non-profit advocacy group for low-income people.

Many blacks were disappointed that Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, selected a private school for daughter Chelsea, rather than Washington's predominantly black public school system.

"We'll be paying close attention to what he does, and what his secretary of education does," said Henry Duvall, spokesman for The Council of the Great City Schools, an organization representing 44 urban school systems nationwide.

"The problems of urban areas spill over into the schools. How are you going to start in the suburbs?"

Hispanic groups are concerned that their input in urban reform efforts, particularly in riot-torn Los Angeles, might be limited.

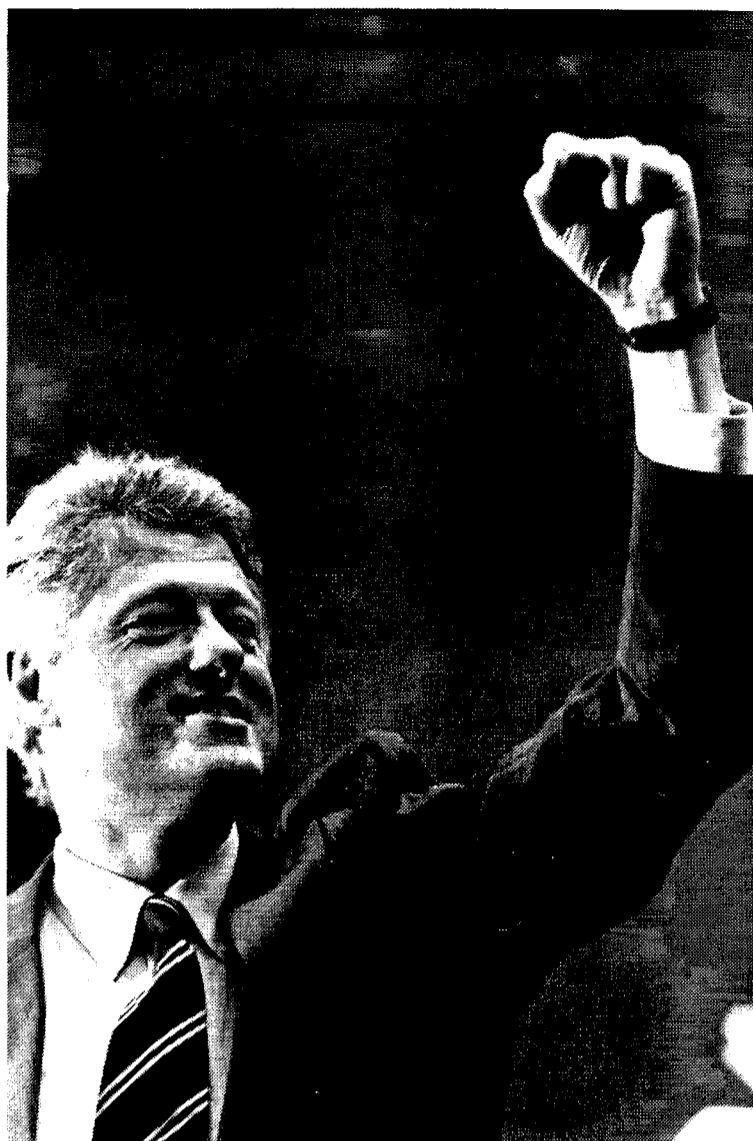


Photo Courtesy of Clinton/Gore '92
Assuredly, Bill Clinton raises a confident hand. Reaction to his upcoming presidency has been mixed.

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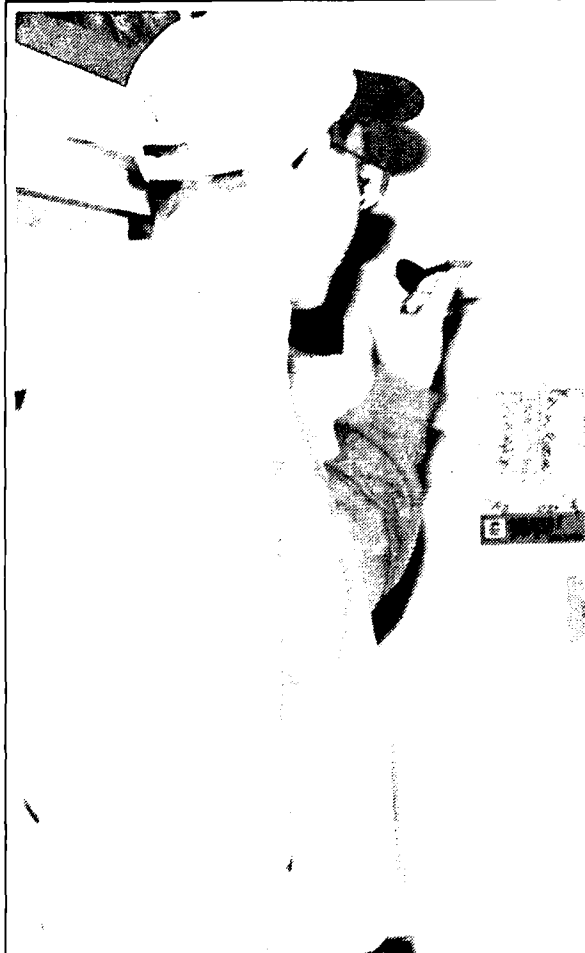
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The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Take your best shot

Morrissey sophomore John Kilcoyne practices his aim on "William Tell." Sophomore Ed Jamieson played the courageous target for Kilcoyne's dart game.

Kidnapped NY girl found after 16 days

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP) — A 10-year-old girl missing for 16 days was found in good condition Wednesday in an underground bunker at the home of the family friend who reported her disappearance.

The elaborate hiding place was so well concealed that it went unnoticed by police posted around the clock in another part of the house, authorities said.

The family friend, John Esposito, 43, was arrested and faced arraignment Thursday on a kidnapping charge.

Katie Beers, who had been caught in a custody battle between her mother and godmother, was found at Esposito's home after he told his lawyers he knew where she was and took authorities to his house, said Sidney Siben, one of the lawyers.

There, he pulled back a bookcase and pulled up a rug, revealing an underground room outfitted with a bed, toilet and television, Siben said.

Katie "was able to crawl out," Siben said. "She was just very happy to be out."

"She looked a little scared but

was in good shape," he said.

Police have said they questioned Esposito for as long as 18 hours shortly after he reported the girl missing Dec. 28. He said he lost her at a video amusement center in Nesconset, on Long Island. He denied any role in the disappearance, but police found no witnesses to corroborate his account.

Police were posted in Esposito's house 24 hours a day, said Suffolk County Police Commissioner Peter Cosgrove. But the girl was held against her will in another part of the house all 16 days she was missing, he said.

Esposito pleaded guilty about 15 years ago to charges of unlawful imprisonment of a 12-year-old boy.

If convicted of second degree kidnapping, Esposito faces a possible sentence of 8 1/3 to 25 years in prison.

In a telephone call to her godmother the day she disappeared, police said, the girl screamed, "A man has me! He has a knife! And he's coming now!" The call ended abruptly. The girl's mother and godmother confirmed it was Katie's voice.

Polish ferry overturns in Baltic Sea

RUEGEN, Germany (AP) — At least 32 people died yesterday when a ferry capsized in a violent storm near this Baltic Sea island between Poland and Sweden, authorities said.

The Polish ferry carrying 60 people was sinking about 18 miles east of Ruegen. Only its keel was still above water, officials said.

A storm packing winds of 90 mph raging across the Baltic apparently capsized the ship. Many passengers jumped into the ice-cold waters, officials said.

Police in Schwerin, an east German port city, said at least 32 people had died.

German and Swedish rescue helicopters and ships were searching for survivors.

The 412-foot Jan Heweliusz was carrying 29 crewmembers and 31 passengers from the Swedish port of Ystad to Swinemuende, Poland, authorities said.

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January 18, 1993
Montgomery Theatre
7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

GM debt downgraded by agency

■ **DETROIT**— The Fitch debt-rating agency lowered its rating of \$48 billion in General Motors Corp. debt, but upheld the GM financial subsidiary's ability to get the best rates for short-term borrowing. Fitch Investors Service Inc. was generally positive about GM's restructuring plans but said general concern about the recovery of auto sales in North America, growing weakness in some European economies and GM's shrinking market share influenced the downgrades.

Hurricane victims find little relief

■ **MIAMI**— A \$50 million advance on a bond issue to pay the bills of failed insurance companies has been exhausted, leaving victims of Hurricane Andrew in limbo for another month on their repairs. An industry-funded association paying hurricane claims still owes about \$210 million to clients of defunct insurers, but the money is not expected to be available until mid-February, a Florida state spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Oil prices unchanged by bombing

■ **NEW YORK** — Most financial markets barely reacted to U.S.-led bombing of Iraqi missile sites, but oil prices finished slightly higher after swinging in the widest range in more than a year. The much-anticipated attack was brief and investors concluded there was no peril to the world's oil supply. Stock, bond and currency markets all reacted calmly to the bombing Wednesday. Oil trading volume was heavy as rumors about the attack's progress swept the market. Prices moved in a 69-cent range between the day's high and low, the broadest spread since last Jan. 8.

Dow Jones slips with news of Iraq

■ **NEW YORK** — The stock market churned its way through a mixed session Wednesday as traders kept track of developments in the new confrontation with Iraq. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.08 points to 3,263.56. Analysts said buying interest was muted while investors monitored the news from the Persian Gulf. Brokers said the situation hadn't prompted many big changes in money managers' investment plans. At the same time, they said, it has contributed to a recent atmosphere of caution in the market, also influenced by the impending change of administrations in Washington.

Bush: Better days ahead for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush today issued a final report card on the state of the economy, proclaiming that while the country has come through tough times, better days are ahead.

Bush used his last "Economic Report of the President" to defend the past 12 years of Republican stewardship.

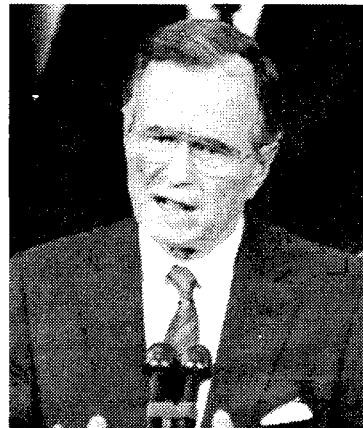
The 454-page report took issue with what it called "the prophets of declinism" who contend the country is on its way to becoming a second-rate economic power.

It also attacks "revisionists" who the administration said had wrongly tried to blame the recent period of sluggish growth on ill-conceived policies during the Reagan and Bush years.

Noting that inflation and interest rates are now at their lowest levels in a generation, the president said the country was on the threshold of a period of sustained economic growth.

"America's future can and should be bright," Bush wrote in transmitting the report to Congress. "We have the strongest, largest, most successful economy in the world with the highest standard of living."

The report, prepared by Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, forecast that the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will grow by 2.9 percent this year. It said this pace will be



George Bush

enough to push the average unemployment rate down to 6.9 percent.

The jobless rate climbed to a peak of 7.4 percent during 1992 and this rise during an election year was one of the factors cited for Bush's defeat.

The forecast for modest growth in 1993 with inflation remaining well under control was in line with the expectations of many private economists.

Bush's last economic report sounded many of the Republican themes of the past decade, including the need to reduce the burden of government regulations and the benefits of lower tax rates to spur private investment.

Bush also got in one last plug for his long-sought cut in tax rates on capital gains, the profits made from the sale of real estate, stocks and other assets.

While never mentioning Clinton by name, Bush's eco-

nomics report charged critics had overstated America's temporary problems caused by the 1990-91 recession while failing to recognize the country's significant strengths.

The report said that over the past 12 years, Republican administrations had successfully lowered inflation, restrained the growth of federal regulations and cut tax rates to restore incentives to produce wealth.

The administration said the biggest failure over this period was the inability to restrain the growth of government spending which has led to record budget deficits and seen the national debt quadruple to \$4 trillion currently.

Among the challenges for the incoming administration, Bush's economic report listed the country's lagging productivity growth, the crisis in health care and a poverty rate that has shown little improvement in recent years.

The incoming administration is still debating whether to put forward a short-term jobs package to jump-start the economy even if it means inflating a budget deficit expected to hit a record \$327 billion this year.

On this point, Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser, said he would urge caution, given the prospect that the economy is on the road to sustainable growth without any added government stimulus.

Federal commission to investigate causes of S & L debacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal commission appointed to investigate the causes of the savings and loan debacle convened Thursday — nearly four years after taxpayers began demanding to know why they were forced to bail out the industry.

The National Commission on Financial Institution Reform, Recovery and Enforcement spent its first public hearing questioning industry consultants and George Gould, a former Treasury Department under secretary in charge of the Reagan administration's efforts to rescue the government fund insuring S&L deposits.

The eight-member commission, created by the 1989 legislation that began the bailout, has adopted an academic ap-

proach, looking for economic and institutional factors behind the S&L crisis rather than trying to affix individual blame.

Karen Shaw, a Washington-based banking consultant and an adviser to the Clinton campaign, reviewed the role of Congress from 1979 to 1987. She focused on the patterns of thought that caused Congress to miss the developing crisis rather than on actions taken by the so-called Keating Five senators or former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who resigned amid ethics charges concerning his ties to the S&L industry.

In the early 1980s, most legislators and other officials assumed S&Ls were crucial to providing housing to Americans

and that market forces would keep S&Ls on the right track even though federal deposit insurance shielded them, she said.

It was only after the overwhelming weight of evidence proved those assumptions wrong that the consensus among policymakers shifted, said Shaw, who is reportedly being considered for a top regulatory post in the new administration.

"If nothing else, the S&L crisis is marked by a distinct lack of original thought on the part of Congress," she said.

Some private experts, even 10 years ago, warned of the dangers ahead, but their testimony at congressional hearings was "consigned to the quiet hour," after lunch, when most

of the lawmakers had left for other business, she said.

Gould, who served at the Treasury Department from 1985 to 1988, spoke about his nearly two-year struggle to persuade Congress to have the industry bail out its own insurance fund.

He said he faced an "efficient and well-entrenched" lobbying organization in the U.S. League of Savings Institutions and recalled that he once joked with James Baker, then Treasury secretary, that he needed his own political action committee to counter the group.

Commission members did not question Gould about his public statements in the summer and fall of 1988, when he said it was unclear whether a

taxpayer bailout was needed. Yet President Bush, within days of taking office in January 1989, asked Congress for \$50 billion for S&Ls.

Andrew Brimmer, co-chairman of the commission, said the work of the panel, which began operating early last summer, was delayed by a funding snag and a holdup in making the original appointments.

"There was no conscious decision to delay the work of this commission in order to avoid having a report in the public domain before the 1992 election," he said.

Although the commission is focusing on the systemic reasons for the S&L crisis, it will not avoid highlighting the roles of individuals when warranted, he said.

Retail sales jump with holidays

WASHINGTON (AP)— Retail sales jumped 1.2 percent in December as businesses enjoyed their best holiday season in five years, the government said today in further evidence of an improving economy.

The big surge was spotty, however, as auto dealers enjoyed a huge jump of 3.2 percent but sales at department stores were actually down slightly when compared to the level of sales in November.

The overall increase was still better than analysts had been expecting and depicted an economy that was slowly beginning to rebound following a prolonged period of stagnation.

In other economic news, the government reported a disappointing increase in the number

of Americans filing for unemployment benefits. The Labor Department said jobless claims jumped by 52,000 for the final week of the year, the biggest gain in five months.

The Labor Department said first-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled 343,000 during the week ended Jan. 2, up from 291,000 a week earlier. Analysts said the big increase, while worrisome, probably overstated weakness in job markets. They said weekly changes were especially difficult to read during holiday periods.

But in better news, the government said that wholesale prices for all of 1992 rose by just 1.6 percent, the second-best showing in the past six years.

Mike Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said he believed the various reports were pointing to an economy that was finally beginning to shake off the doldrums of three years of recession followed by extremely slow growth.

"I think in January we will see further signs that employment is finally starting to pick up as firms become more optimistic about the recovery," he said. "We are going to see increases in production to rebuild inventories and that means more people will be hired."

The Commerce Department's retail sales report showed sales increasing \$1.93 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted \$166.76 billion.

Inflation not a problem as wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices edged up a modest 1.6 percent in 1992, one of the best showings in the last 20 years, the government said Thursday. Slow economic growth curbed the price markups.

"Inflation is just not a problem," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic forecasting service. "Of all of the problems we have got today, inflation is not one of them."

Ron Schreiber, vice president of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, agreed. "I see

several things to worry about," he said, "but inflation certainly The Labor Department's Producer Price Index rose a modest 0.2 percent in December, which helped limit the annual gain.

The report attributed much of the annual increase to a 1.5 percent advance in food costs, including a 67.4 percent surge for fresh and dry vegetables.

It was the first yearly increase in prices of finished goods at the wholesale level since they jumped 5.7 percent in 1990.

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumni Association says "thank you" to students

Dear Editor:

We would be very appreciative if you print the following as soon as possible:

To the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students who participated in Cotton Bowl activities in Dallas:

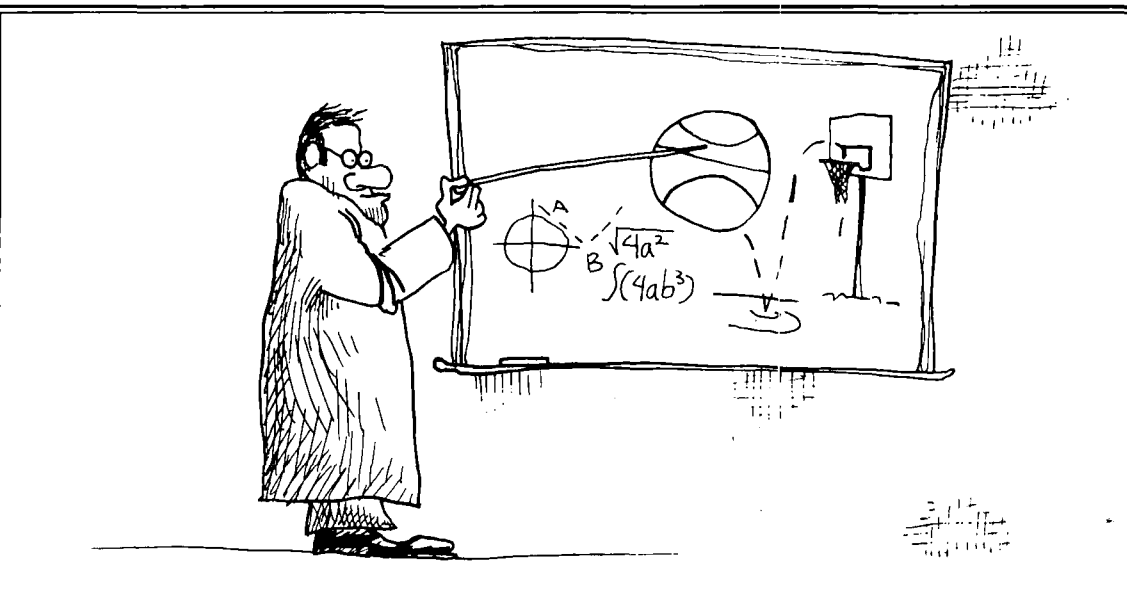
would especially like to thank members of the pom pon squad, the cheerleading team, the marching band and Glee Club whose talents added greatly to the festive nature of the weekend.

Our goal was to make your stay as enjoyable as possible and to remind you that your Alumni Association is first and foremost a service organization. Stop by our in 201 Main Building if we can be of assistance.

On behalf of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Notre Dame Club of Dallas, I would like to thank all the students who participated in the various activities surrounding the Cotton Bowl.

It is our sincere hope that you found the Hospitality Center, pep rally, Masses, and game-day activities enjoyable. We

Charles F. Lennon
 Class of 1961, 1962
 Assistant Vice President
 University Relations



Harassing phone calls intolerable

Dear Editor:

As many of you are aware, several students reported that they received racially harassing phone calls during the closing weeks of the Fall semester.

Unfortunately, harassing and obscene phone calls are not a new phenomenon in society at large or on the Notre Dame campus.

Each year the Notre Dame Security Department receives numerous reports of harassing telephone calls. The calls take different forms and are directed at different people within the University community.

Sometimes the calls are racially harassing in nature or are targeted at a particular ethnic group. Sometimes they are sexually or otherwise harassing. Sometimes the calls are directed at faculty, sometimes at students or administrators.

In all instances, this behavior is totally unacceptable.

Beginning in the middle of the Fall semester, but in particular in the period following

Thanksgiving break, several students reported to Notre Dame Security that they had received racially harassing phone calls that began to emerge as a pattern of offensive behavior by one or more individuals. At a time when Notre Dame is striving to be a welcoming and inclusive community, these calls are particularly reprehensible.

The person or persons making such calls attempt to frighten and intimidate the victims while hiding behind a veil of anonymity. Such cowardly actions are intolerable in any community and are especially offensive in a Catholic university where respect for the worth and dignity of each and every member of the community is central to our academic mission and Christian tradition.

The Notre Dame Security Department gives careful attention to every report of a harassing call. Every effort is made to identify the person or persons responsible, as well as to pro-

tect the good order of the community and the privacy of each victim.

If it is determined that the person or persons responsible for these phone calls are students, adjudication of this serious breach of University standards of behavior will be handled by the Office of Residence Life in accordance with the procedures set forth in du Lac.

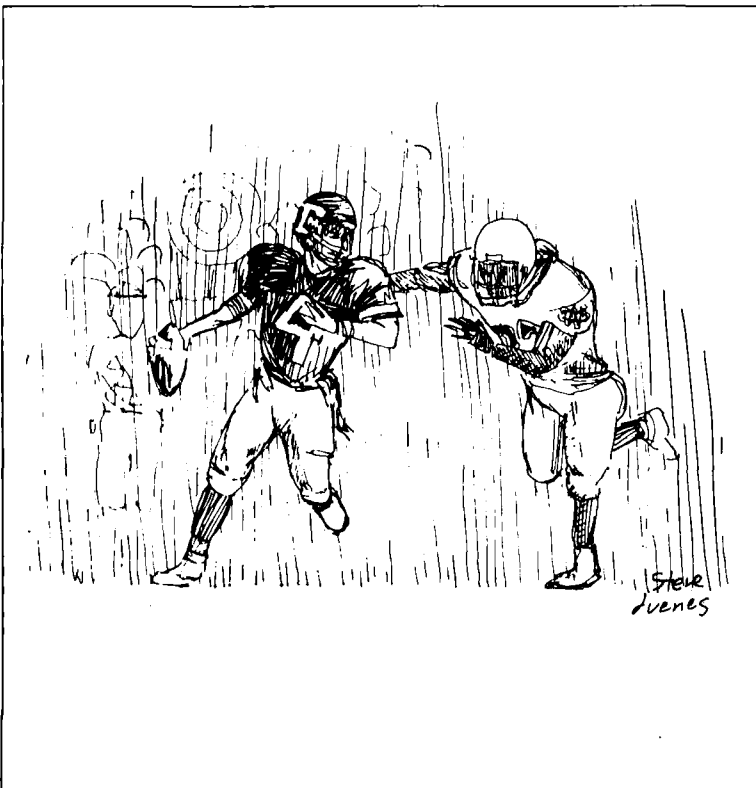
If you should receive a harassing, obscene or threatening phone call, or if you have any information about such calls, please contact the Notre Dame Security Department at 631-5555.

I urge each member of the University community to join in condemning this unacceptable behavior, and I ask for your assistance in preventing its occurrence in the future.

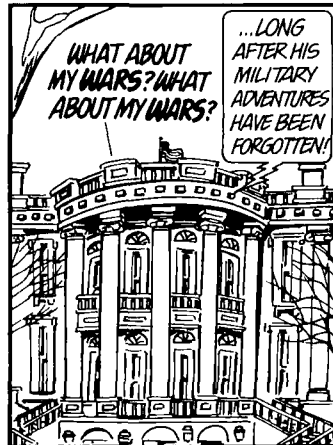
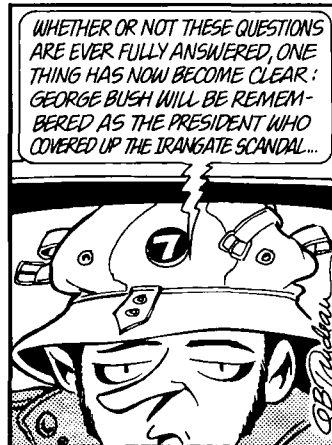
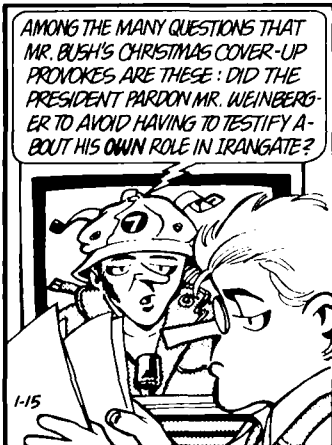
William W. Kirk
 Assistant Vice President for
 Residence Life
 Jan. 13, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



DOONESBURY



'One truth stands firm. All that happens in world history rests on something spiritual. If the spiritual is strong, it creates world history. If it is weak, it suffers world history.'

Albert Schweitzer

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Experts and intellectuals should stick to their field

Americans have an odd view of advanced education. Holders of physics doctorates become qualified as theologians, theology graduates become expert economists, philosophy professors become authorities on international relations, and so on.

This causes two serious problems: First, it fools many intellectuals into thinking they are experts in fields far outside

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

their area of expertise, and, second, it causes many Americans to accept as fact the opinions of people who often do not know what they are talking about.

The heart of the first problem is best illustrated by the following, possibly apocryphal, story. When the American Catholic Bishops issued their most recent pastoral letter on the American economy (in which they advised politicians and economists on how to deal with a number of complex economic problems, most notably poverty), a reporter called Nobel prizewinning economist Milton Friedman to get his reaction.

Friedman, with no theological training, responded, "We economists were touched by the bishops' concern. In gratitude a number of us are writing an authoritative statement on the immaculate conception, which we hope to send the bishops in the near future."

Many intellectuals make the same mistake the bishops made. Jean-Paul Sartre, for

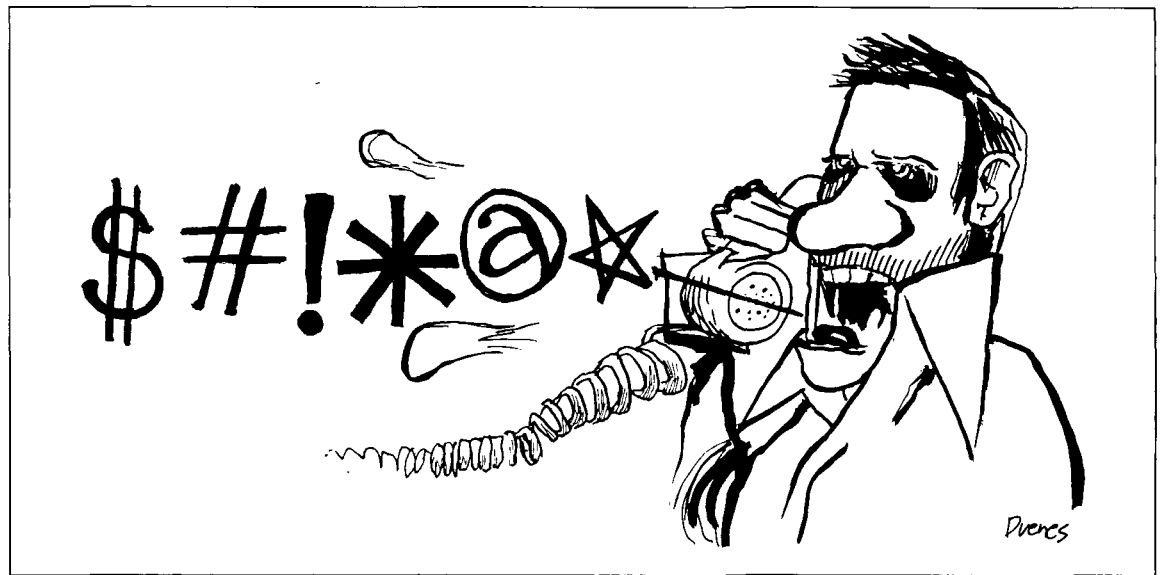
instance, thought that his status as a prominent philosopher qualified him to speak on allegation of human rights abuses by Stalin (Sartre publicly argued that Harry Truman's America had a much worse human rights record than Josef Stalin's Russia).

More recently, Helen Caldicott felt that her background in pediatrics qualified her to speak and write widely on the issue of nuclear war (she stated that it was "a mathematical certainty" that there would be a nuclear war by 1990 if Ronald Reagan was reelected in 1984).

The embarrassing list goes on and on. Another example; in my own field, law, the American Bar Association (the semi-official representative of nearly all American attorneys) regularly issues statements and passes resolutions on political, theological, and political issues such as abortion and affirmative action.

These are only a few of the most prominent examples of the problem; there seems to be a general consensus among highly educated intellectuals that expertise in one field makes them general experts on all issues of public concern. They do not even make a pretense of speaking only as concerned citizens, they consciously hold themselves out as experts: The bishops and the ABA speak as an official body, and Sartre would often couch his defenses of Stalin in philosophical terms and denigrate the ability and qualification of his opponents.

The second, and more seri-



ous, problem is that intellectuals themselves are not the only ones fooled. Instead, the public at large often inexplicably expects anyone with qualification in one area to be an expert in all fields. One of the most common and ludicrous examples of this is the habit people have of asking prominent physicists and astronomers about theology.

When Cambridge mathematician and physicist Stephen Hawking toured the country a few years ago after publication of his book "A Brief History of Time," interviewers bombarded him with questions about the existence and nature of God. This of course was as foolish as asking him whether the Fed ought to lower interest rates further to stimulate the economy, or whether UNLV should have been given the NCAA "death penalty." Hawking is a physicist, not a philosopher (to his credit, he generally

told the interviewers as much).

Similarly, the media and the public took the American Catholic Bishops' letters on the economy and nuclear war quite seriously. Likewise, another leftist pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin Spock, attracted large audiences when he spoke out against nuclear weapons in the 70s and 80s.

Ross Perot's candidacy, though he is not an intellectual, is a prominent current example of the negative effects of these two problems. Perot is an excellent salesman and a good businessman, but he is neither a public official nor a policy maker. Moreover, during his brief stints on GM's board of directors and a federal commission on the POW/MIA issue, he demonstrated that he has little skill in the critical presidential arts of compromise and diplomacy.

Nonetheless, Perot convinced

himself and a third of the American electorate, before withdrawing from the race in July, that he would make a better President than Bill Clinton or George Bush. Perot and his followers think that his expertise in business somehow translates into expertise in foreign relations, urban issues, and legislative strategy.

In short, it is time for intellectuals in particular and the public in general to realize that theologians are only experts on theology, that lawyers are only experts on law, and that pediatricians are only experts on children's medicine. It does a disservice to all of us to pretend otherwise.

Rick Acker is a 1992 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and is currently doing research there.

Disparity in funding for public schools creates inequality

In 1968, in a sample of 110 Texas public school districts, the wealthiest spent an average of three times as much per pupil as the poorest, even after the state's "equalizing" contribution. A federal district court

Ed Manier
A Left Jab

held Texas in violation of the 14th Amendment guaranteeing all citizens equal protection of the laws. In San Antonio Independent School District v. Rodriguez, 411 U.S. 1 (1973),

Justice Lewis Powell (joining fellow Nixon appointees Burger, Rehnquist and Blackmun), wrote the deciding opinion reversing the lower court, finding that education "is not among the rights afforded explicit protection under our Federal Constitution."

Since Rodriguez and Milliken v. Bradley, 418 U.S. 717 (1974) many states, as opposed to local districts, fund no more than minimal training for menial work, not the education

required if every citizen were to make effective use of the rights of speech and voting.

Currently, ratios in public school per pupil funding in the various states (rich district: poor district) range from 2:1 to 10:1. From \$15,594 to \$7299 in New York State; from \$19,000 to \$2000 in Texas.

Such disparity has catastrophic impact upon the quality of education: doubled class size, simultaneous multiple classroom uses for school gyms, an inadequate supply of outdated textbooks, reduced curricula with no A.P. courses, few or no computers and science labs, inadequate maintenance of antiquated buildings, high turnover of uncertified — frequently "truant" — substitute teachers, high drop-out rates and low college readiness of the most able.

Public school finance relies heavily on local property taxes. Pupils from poor districts with low assessed property values receive pitiable per pupil expenditures even as their parents pay higher tax rates than those paid by the affluent.

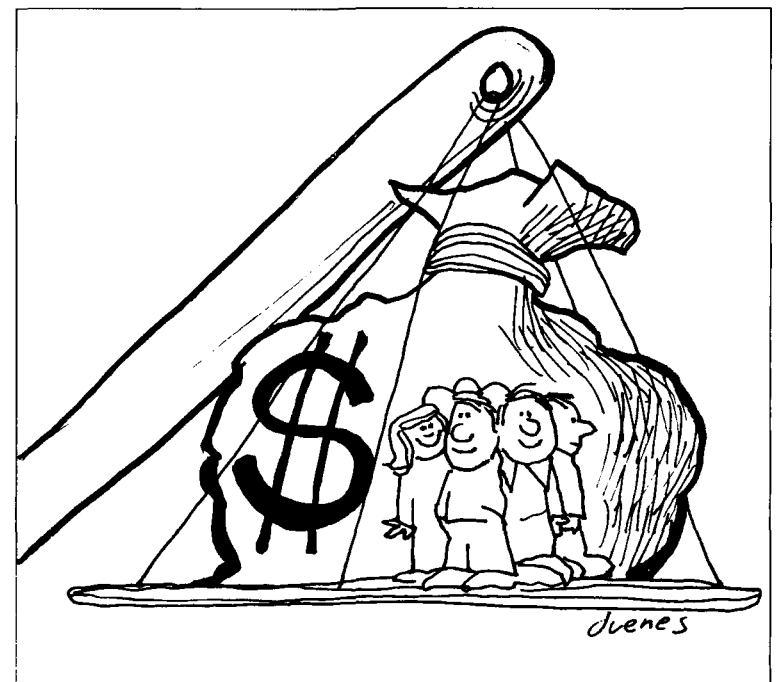
In California, the state

Supreme Court [Serrano v. Priest, 96 Cal. Rptr. 601-626 (1971), and 135 Cal. Rptr. 345 (1977)] ruled that state, not local, tax monies must be distributed to insure nearly equal per pupil expenditures. In response, on June 6, 1978, a conservative coalition supported Proposition 13, the first of the now famous "no new taxes" Propositions. California, ranking eighth in per capita income, now ranks forty-sixth in percentage of income allocated to public education (50th in class size).

When state courts find their constitutions require equal educational opportunities for all citizens, "government by Proposition" punishes all public schools. [J. Kozol, Savage Inequalities, children in America's schools, 1991.]

Is it any wonder that all the kids are above average in Lake Wobegon?

Arguments that the present situation is deplorably untenable come from both ends of the political spectrum. David Hamburg, M.D., President of the Carnegie Foundation (Today's children: creating a fu-



ture for a generation in crisis, 1992) and Berkeley Law School Professor John Coons agree our economy cannot stand the strain of assigning 25% or more of our pre-college population to dead-end schooling just because their parents are poor or black or hispanic. "There is no graver threat to the values of free enterprise than the present cyclical replacement of the 'fittest' of one generation by their artificially advantaged offspring."

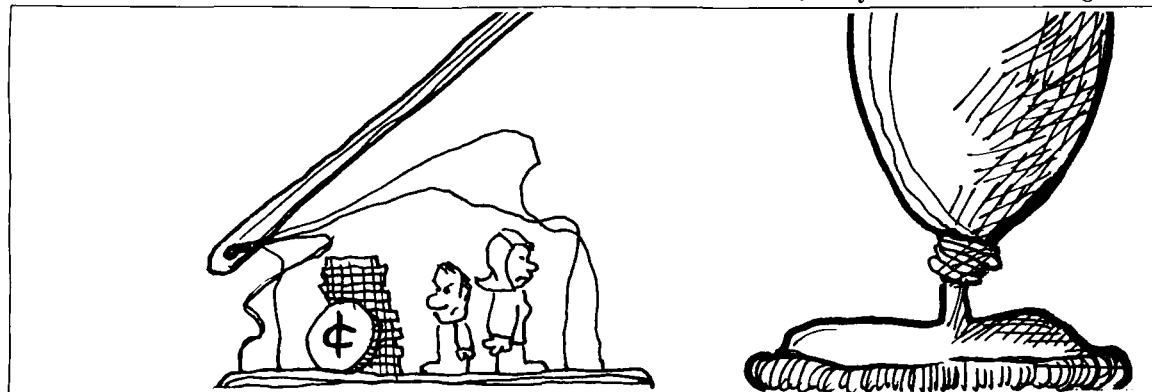
It may be natural for successful parents to want to hand the good life to their offspring like a well-baked cake, but it's not the way to pick a first team that will stay #1.

UCLA Law Professor Kenneth Karst (Belonging to America, Yale, 1989), argues that the U.S.

Constitution and its 14th (equal protection) Amendment enable us to continue to remedy circumstances in which some citizens "belong to America" and some don't. How could we say "you don't belong to America," more clearly than to say to a five year old "you live in Detroit" (Milliken) so "it doesn't matter how talented you are, you get 'minimal' schooling"?

Nearly a century after Plessy v. Ferguson (1896) ["separate but equal"], in spite of Brown v. Board of Education (1954), our resegregated public schools manufacture inequality.

Ed Manier is a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame.



etc.

JANUARY 15-17
weekend calendar
friday

MUSIC

Dave Snyder Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m., 255-0458
Sea of Words, Club 23, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS

The Mystery of Irma Vep, Bristol Opera House, 8:15 p.m., 848-4116, \$

saturday

MUSIC

Dave Snyder Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.,
Sea Of Words, Club 23, 9:30 p.m.
The Randy Martin Band, Gipper's Lounge, 9 p.m., Holiday Inn, 272-6600

EVENTS

Bridal Expo, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame, 233-3141
Make Loop Potholders, 1 to 4 p.m., Art Studio at Fernwood Botanic Gardens
Echoes Of The King, Elvis Presley tribute, 7 and 9 p.m., Penn-Harris-Madison Service Center, 258-9569, \$

sunday

MUSIC

Winter Relief, South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's

EVENTS

The Mystery of Irma Vep, Bristol Opera House, 5 p.m., 848-4116, \$
Bats In Your Belfry, 2 p.m., Nature Center Auditorium at Potato Creek Park, \$

remembering MLK

The Meaning Of The Dream: "The Life of Martin Luther King Jr.", Friday 10 a.m., Goshen College Mennonite Church, 535-7571
"In Remembrance Of Martin", Sunday 2 p.m., Dunes Cinema at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, \$
Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Sunday 7 p.m., Conner-Mayo African Methodist Episcopal Church, (616) 782-5656
Martin Luther King Jr. Worship Commemoration, Sunday 7 p.m., Valparaiso University, 464-5000

Reaching

Logan Center offers diverse volunteer opportunities for students

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant Accent Editor

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who volunteer at the Logan Center are not only vital to the Center, but also just great to have around to help out, according to Ann Lagomarcino of the Logan Center.

Approximately 75-90 students volunteer varying amounts of their time at the center for the mentally disabled.

Students organize and help participate in three major programs for the Center. The first is the Saturday Rec Group that organizes activities including games and special parties at the center on Saturday mornings like games and special parties around holidays.

The group also runs a Friday night dance at the Center once a month and oversees Friday afternoon bowling outings.

ND Junior Juliet Dickmann is a leader of Logan Center volunteers who works in the Saturday Rec Program by going on the bowling outings each Friday, the dances and the Saturday morning activities.

Dickmann also supervised a group of 100 who came to the Notre Dame vs. BYU football game with student donated tickets. She has also helped organize visits to the Logan Center by the Notre Dame Cheerleaders, Pom Pon squad and baseball team.

Another of the three groups of student volunteer operations is the Best Buddies program which matches a student with a Logan Center participant and encourages a year-long friendship. There are group activities planned for the best buddies, but it is encouraged to be an individual friendship between the two people.

Super Sibs is the last of the programs and also the most recently organized. It pairs a eight to 13-year-old Logan Center participant with a volunteer who has a sibling with Down's Syndrome and encourages a strong friendship commitment much like that of the Best Buddies program.

Students can also volunteer in other ways, such as working in the classrooms of the Center with either adults or children. Helping with swimming pool activities to develop sensory stimulation and working with a Tuesday night choir are other options.

Logan Industries, which is affiliated with the Logan Center, is a sheltered workshop that employs 300 people with Down's Syndrome or some type of mental disability. Students can volunteer at Logan Industries and help teach the clients who work there about safety issues, current events and even those studying for their GED.

The newest program at the Logan Center that is in need of volunteers is the preschool day care center.

The Logan Center appreciates all kinds of volunteers, even those who can help in unconventional ways including using their computer, marketing or photography skills.

Volunteers and children feel a difference with Head Start

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
Accent Writer

If you love children and you're looking for a worthwhile volunteer opportunity that won't take too much of your time, then Head Start is for you. It requires less than two hours a week, and you can make a difference in the life of a four-year old, and maybe even in your own life.

Just ask the volunteer coordinator of Head Start, Lois Clark. Last year, a total of 85 students volunteered with the comprehensive child development program. And in the more than 20 years that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been involved with Head Start, three students have gone on to make Head Start their life's vocation after graduation.

Volunteers assist teachers in classes of 20 four-year old children at sites set up at local schools and churches. They mainly work one-on-one with children, talking and playing with them while actively engaging them in conversation.

Because so many of the children come from difficult situations at home, Clark said that they truly benefit from the individual attention they receive from the volunteers.

But the program also benefits, because the contributions of the volunteers make it possible for Head Start to continue to the receive government funding that makes the program possible.

According to Tamara Lyzinski, group leader of student volunteers, Head Start is a wonderful program if you like to work with young children. "It takes so little time," she said, "and the kids are so receptive to the students."

Vans take groups of students to Head Start sites every morning between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., bringing them back in time to make their 11a.m. classes. Volunteers are also needed on afternoons between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. and students can volunteer as often as they want.

Anyone with a car willing to drive volunteers to sites and anyone interested in volunteering at the sites is encouraged to contact volunteer coordinator Lois Clark at 234-2150 or student group leader Tamara Lyzinski at 634-1349.



Students make

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant Accent Editor

"Dear Big Brothers/Big Sisters, I glanced at the clock during my hectic day as a secretary in a busy office. It was 3:30 p.m. I still had two hours to go, but my son Jay would be leaving school right about then. That day, I didn't have the usual half-guilty gnawing in my stomach, however. I know that Jay's Big Brother Bob would be waiting for him in his brown pickup truck for an afternoon together. Bob entered my son's life four years ago. It wasn't long before Jay, who typically kept to himself was calling Bob his best friend. With Bob's help, Jay has grown from a rebellious, hot-tempered 11-year old to a level headed, considerate young man. Thank you! Sincerely, Kaythleen Cunningham.

As printed in an edition of the Friend to Friend newsletter.

Jocelyn Reed is a nine year-old girl from Mishawaka who lives

out to South Bend

Fun and Learn volunteers give time and energy to disadvantaged children

By KEVIN DOLAN
Accent Writer

If the average Domer is expected to be awake and alert at 9 a.m. on a Saturday, something very worthwhile had better be happening. If you think that's impossible, then Todd Kazmierski has a surprise for you.

It's called "Fun and Learn." Every Saturday at 9 a.m., 20-25 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's go to Havican Hall at Saint Mary's, where they work for approximately three hours with socially and mentally disadvantaged children between ages six and 13.

"It's a great feeling to help these kinds of kids, especially when they need it like these kids do. It's a very rewarding experience," Kazmierski said.

Volunteers lead the children through various activities including arts and crafts, music, and playtime. The kids love every minute of it, according to Kazmierski.

"Sometimes they'll all be waiting outside the door of the hall, jumping around, all excited. They haven't had a lot of opportunities to do things like this, so it's that much more special to them," he said.

According to Fun and Learn's Steve Cozzolino, the skills needed to work with kids like these are not rare, for the most part.

"Obviously, you have to like kids and be a good role model," said Cozzolino. But, "You've got to be pretty motivated to get up that early when you've been out partying all night," he added.

One key aspect of life that Fun and Learn tries to teach the kids is group cooperation. "We're promoting friendships between the students and the kids, but we also help them to get along better with other people. Many of them have difficulties in that area," said Kazmierski, citing attention-deficit disorder as one such affliction.

Sometimes, though, the relationship between student and protege becomes stronger, to the benefit of both parties involved. "I've worked with the same kid for four years now, and we're really good friends. His family has given me a sort of home-away-from-home," Cozzolino said.

"It's tough leaving them at the end of the year, when you've seen them grow and have grown with them," Kazmierski said. Still, many participants stay in touch with their "little brothers/sisters" over the summer months.

Fun and Learn is hoping for approximately 10 new volunteers each year, according to Kazmierski.

"For some of these kids, Saturday morning is the best part of the week," Kazmierski said.

Hope Rescue Mission seeks student volunteers

By KENYA JOHNSON
Assistant Accent Editor

There's a little run down building south of downtown South Bend on U.S. 31 which many people don't even know exists.

A place in need of much more support—financially, voluntarily, and spiritually. A place, that with the effort and love of just a few dedicated souls, houses unfortunate, uprooted persons that happen to be without shelter.

This somewhat overlooked shelter is the Hope Rescue Mission of South Bend and "they need all the help they can round up," said junior Mark Krejci, one of 11 students in Professor Benedict Giamo's American Studies class, "Confronting Homelessness in America" in which one requirement was volunteering at Hope Rescue Mission or The Center for the Homeless.

"Hope is much different from the Center for the Homeless," said Krejci. "Hope doesn't have the resources the Center has since the Center receives a tremendous amount of support from Notre Dame," he added.

If Hope Rescue Mission was able to maintain the same kind of support from Notre Dame and the South Bend community, perhaps their situation wouldn't be as strained.

Sophomore Gregg Behr said part of the problem with Hope receiving aid is the way the public views the two centers.

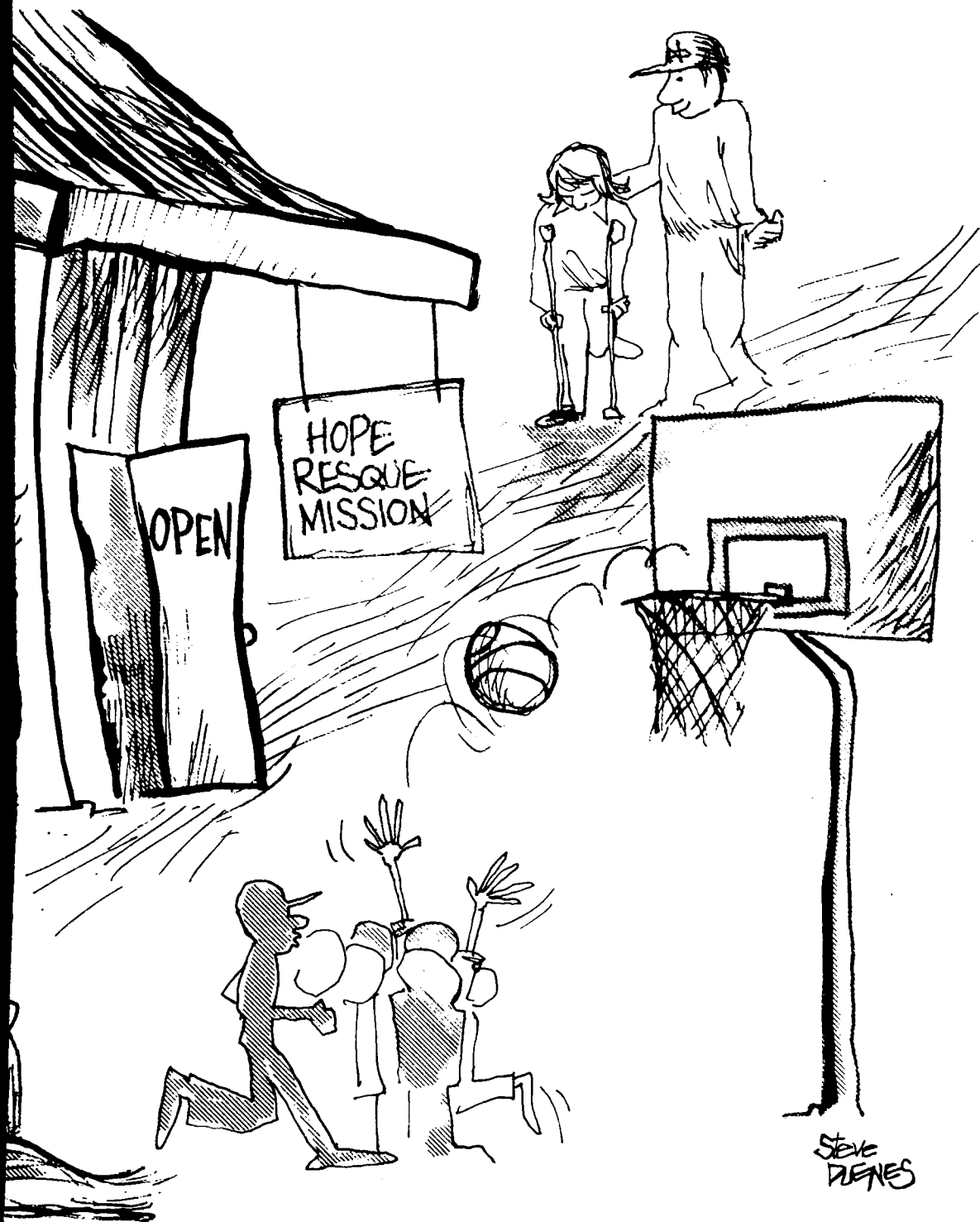
"Hope Rescue Mission is a lot older than the Center," said Behr. "Its structure is not as modern, its not as bright. These aspects have an effect on how the public sees the shelters."

The Center for the Homeless may be more appealing to volunteers, suggested senior Natalie Updike.

"Hope cannot compare to the Center, but that's no reason to neglect it," said Updike. "Hope needs just as many volunteers, if not more."

Like the others, Updike agreed the Hope Rescue Mission is often overlooked because of its smaller, less modern facilities.

Hope Rescue Mission has the following volunteer positions available: receptionist, driver, kitchen help, meal server, maintenance, office assistant, and Bible study and chapel service leadership. For more information call Joan at 288-4842.



new friends with Big Brothers/Big Sisters

with her mother and grandmother. Like Jay in the letter above, Reed is involved with the Big Brother/Little Sisters Association.

Once a week, Reed meets with Aurelie Gallagher, a Notre Dame junior, for a few hours of baking cookies, playing games in the LaFortune game room or just talking about what is going on in their lives. Sometime in the future Reed wants to go sledding. Maybe next week Gallagher will teach her how to make lemonade.

But the program is not just about playing games and going places. It's about being there. It's about friendship-building. The relationship between Reed and Gallagher began just last semester and is slowly developing from a weekly meeting between two virtual strangers into a true friendship.

Through Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Reed is able to "spend time with someone" who is not a parent or friend from school, she said, and Gallagher is glad she can be there for her.

"There are so many kids that just need to see another side of life," she explained. "They need someone to be a friend unconditionally, away from parents and other friends."

And that's where the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association steps in.

Adopting the philosophy "little people need big people," the organization is a one-to-one program for children between the ages of 8 and 14 in single-parent families. It has been matching "brothers" and "sisters" for nearly 92 years now.

According to Chris Zepf, president of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association, students have played and important role in the St. Joseph County chapter. Students "make up two-thirds of the program," he said.

"We are looking for volunteers to serve as both a mentor and a friend," Zepf said.

Talking to Reed, it is clear that her Big Sister has become just that. "She's my favorite girl bas-

ketball player," Reed said. "In gym (class) we do relays. I always pick her name (Students are allowed to assume the name of their choice)."

According to Zepf, volunteers should be able to offer between three and five hours a week and must undergo a screening process. Volunteers must have access to transportation.

Nobody will say that being a Big Brother or a Big Sister is easy. Like anything worthwhile it takes work and dedication. Gallagher stressed that the relationship between Reed and herself is a "building" one:

"It can be frustrating, but it is happening and it is worth it to watch it happen," she said.

In a few weeks Reed will be competing in a spelling bee—she's already the city champion and says she looks forward to going head-to-head against her big rival. The spelling bee is important to Reed, and like any big sister, Gallagher hopes she can be there to cheer her on to victory.

Can Bill Clinton and Al Gore serve as Messiahs?

Dear Bill and Al:

As a member of the generation which parented the baby-boomers, I voted for you in December, and have been nervous about it ever since.

The woman you have designated as the new Surgeon General hasn't helped any, since she's remembered for saying that Americans must get over their love affair with the fetus. It would be healthier, she has suggested, if they'd put more faith in condoms, which will save us from dying of AIDS.

If that's all the brave, new world you promised us has to offer, January 20 will not be remembered as the start of the Messianic Age in America the beautiful, on which God has shed His every grace.

Pro-choice or pro-life are labels which can put us on notice of what to expect from a merely political candidate, but a messiah is needed whom we can entrust with the Dream. Part of his mission will be to deliver us from the fear, selfishness, and poverty that discourage people from welcoming children as blessings from God.

"I tell you naught for your comfort, Yea, naught for your desire. Save that the sky grows darker yet/And the sea rises higher." (This verse from Chesterton was used on the leader page of the London Times on the day England went to war with the Nazis.)

There's naught for your comfort, either, in the mail I continue to get about Notre Dame's 1992 Commencement. You could see from these letters, which are like a bird's-eye view of the Catholic mind, why it has not been easy for me as a priest to stay true-blue as an FOB (Friend of Bill). I've been punished since election day for

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



voting as a Democrat.

All I know about the Bush visit, Moynihan's Laetare Medal, and the Cardinal who never left Ireland is what I read in the papers. The President's commencement address was fatherly.

The highlight was a crib, duly credited, from Father Hesburgh: "The best thing a man can do for his children is to love their mother." Dan Quayle must have been listening two days later—he was making Murphy Brown a household name.

The President, side-stepping politics, promoting family values, pleased the graduates by playing to the house, especially the parents. A cluster of the graduates wore white arm bands, presumably as a protest to the poobahs under the Dome who invited him, allegedly because they were hand-lickers falling over themselves with eagerness to kiss Caesar's robe.

Bush wasn't at Notre Dame to deliver a Saint Crispin's Day speech. His message boiled down to the idea that the family that prays together, stays together.

You could get the impression from hearing him that America's foreign wars were fought chiefly in defense of working class people on their knees in the home with Ol' Shep the colie beside them, asking the Author of Liberty to preserve our Dream.

He may not have been explicit in saying any of these things,

but it was a generic speech that implied them, if you wanted it to.

The irony is that in staging this convocation as part of the show-and-tell of the Sesquicentennial celebration, Notre Dame shot itself in the foot by allowing a Jonah on board as the Laetare Medalist.

The image-makers were left telling each other with an embarrassed chuckle: "After all, it's our gun and our foot." They stayed busy trouble-shooting for a week: "No, madam. This doesn't mean Senator Kennedy will get the Medal next year, when your grandson is graduating."

And so on that day in the JACC, the graduation platform served as a showcase for scandal which kept away bishops, while the rogue-elephant Catholic Senator from New York listened to the Happy Warrior of the Persian Gulf, nattering his New England heart out to papists, Democrats, and shakers and movers from Pax Christi.

Nobody denounced him for kicking ass in Iraq or even Panama. If there were truculent Pro-lifers in the gallery, in so far as I know, they were not interruptive, and kept their peace.

As a public relations event, the graduation had class, like a catered affair. But the militants in Pro-life have a hit list more spiteful than Madame Defarge's. Moynihan's name was

on it, and had been since the day months earlier, when some of the militants visited the Pope in Rome, asking him to excommunicate Catholic politicians in America supporting Pro-choice.

Because Notre Dame honored Moynihan as a Catholic All-star, the Dome-bashers have wanted to punish the University for Moynihan's alleged sins.

Shouldn't it be part of your new jobs, Bill and Al, to bring them in from the cold, not by supporting Wade v. Roe, but by rendering it moot? You could do that by making America so beautiful, abortions would become unthinkable as a great crime against the Dream.

Now that a student protestor has grown up to be president, shouldn't he take time out to look into the faces of students who travel to Washington to demonstrate in behalf of Pro-life?

Shouldn't he make it a priority to bring them in from the cold, since these are the children of the peaceniks with whom he sang the protest songs?

Gary Wills has written of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, applying for entry to America as a visiting lecturer in 1921, amused by the questions he had to answer: "Was he an anarchist? A polygamist? Did he advocate the overthrow of America by force?"

Chesterton said: "I have stood on the other side of Jordan, in a land ruled by a rude Arab chief, where the police look so like brigands that one wondered what the brigands looked like."

But they did not ask me whether I had come to subvert the power of the Shareef, and they did not exhibit the least curiosity about my personal

views on the ethical basis of civil authority."

Only America, says Wills, asked Chesterton what he thought about the kind of freedom it was peddling—"and asked him not as a settler or possible immigrant, but merely as a visitor. He especially loved the idea that subverters of the nation would serenely declare...their intention to subvert."

Chesterton "granted that America, with its ambition of combining the most disparate ingredients in one republic, had to have a mold of some kind: 'The experiment of a democracy of diverse races has been compared to a melting pot. But even that metaphor implies that the pot itself is of a certain shape and a certain substance; a pretty solid substance.'

"The melting pot must not melt.' Chesterton rightly called the mold religious, and looked for the source of our religion in the Declaration of Independence (as that was understood by Lincoln): 'America is the only nation in the world that is founded on a creed...set forth with dogmatic and even theological lucidity in the Declaration of Independence, perhaps the only piece of practical politics that is also theoretical politics and also great literature.'"

To the extent that Chesterton read the Declaration as "dogmatic and even theological," he was misreading it, says Wills.

If they are wisely led by their newly-elected leaders, perhaps the skirmishes in the streets can be kept from worsening into a civil war. Bill and Al, please be messiahs who will make us deserving of domestic tranquillity.

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Volcano erupts in Columbia; six dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A volcano erupted in southern Colombia as scientists were entering the crater. Six researchers were killed, eight injured and 10 were missing, officials said.

"I can hear people below in the crater screaming for help," RCN radio reporter Jose Menezes said in a live broadcast from the rim of the crater after Thursday's eruption. Rescue workers were turned back by showers of super-heated rocks and ash.

Three of the injured were identified as Americans and the other five were Colombians.

The names of those killed or injured were not immediately available. It also was not known if any Americans were killed.

The 14,109-foot Galeras volcano, just outside the town of Pasto and 375 miles south of the capital, erupted with a huge column of ash at 1:43 p.m., the

radio networks RCN and Caracol said.

"The ground suddenly began shaking and it began to rain burning rock and ashes," said an Ecuadorian volcanologist, Luis Lemains, who was injured.

"People started running everywhere to try to escape. Many of them got hit by rocks and had broken bones," he said. He and three companions hid in an opening in the side of the volcano, he said in an interview with Caracol.

About 100 volcanologists and other scientists from around the world were attending a conference in Pasto, part of a U.N.-supported effort to study about a dozen volcanos around the world.

The gathering was the second for the group. The first was in September in Seattle to study Mount Rainier.

Steve Brantley of the U.S. Geological Service in Vancouver,

Wash., said the service had been working with Colombian scientists to upgrade monitoring instruments at Galeras.

He said a July eruption damaged the volcanic monitoring equipment at Galeras, but he did not know how badly it was affected.

Three USGS geologists had planned to attend the meeting as part of the United Nation's Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, but were denied permission by the State Department because of concern about political violence.

Galeras erupted last July 6 after three years of inactivity. It is one of 14 active volcanos in Colombia.

The Nevado Ruiz volcano in central Colombia erupted in 1985, spewing a 100 foot wall of boiling mud that buried the town of Armero. About 25,000 people were killed.

Espy gives support for farm export programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Espy says that as agriculture secretary he won't let wrangling over the budget undermine government-subsidized farm export programs.

"We should not lead with our chin when it comes to these important international battles," the Mississippi congressman said Thursday at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

While repeating throughout his testimony that he would keep a close watch on budget concerns, Espy said budget writers need to caution against reducing export subsidies and other farm payments just for the "budget's sake."

Doing so removes the power of the United States to negotiate lower farm subsidies with countries of the European Community, he said, adding that "I will be a strong advocate for opening up these markets in a fair and equitable way."

But Espy also said he could not expect taxpayers to support farmers who cannot run farms efficiently. "I am going to have to be balanced in my approach," he said.

During the hearing, Espy also voiced support for efforts to streamline the Agriculture Department by closing field offices, but said he wants to start by reorganizing management at the top.

He also tried to allay concerns of Midwestern and Western senators that he was not as aware of the problems

faces by farmers in the big cash grain and cattle states.

"I've been one to build bridges all my life and all my political career," said Espy, the first black and the first Southerner to be appointed Secretary of Agriculture, and at 39 the youngest.

"I've had to face the scrutiny of all those who felt that I could not perform and that I was not competent and that somehow through certain predispositions they already had judged me," he said.

Espy beat a two-term Republican incumbent in 1986 to become Mississippi's only black congressman this century. He sits on the House Agriculture and Budget committees.

Espy was asked by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., about irregularities in campaign spending records that came up during Espy's background check.

Espy said some checks were written directly to him for hotel and other travel expenses. "I never got more than what was coming to me, and the Justice Department acknowledged that," he said, blaming the error on poor bookkeeping by his brother Tom.

Espy was also asked whether a personal staff member, Ronald Blackley who might be given a job in the Agriculture Department had divested himself of his interest in a rice farm and consulting business.

Espy again mentioned his involvement in the House banking affair, in which he admitted

Pavarotti cancels two shows due to ailing health

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti has canceled two engagements with the Opera Company of Philadelphia at his doctors' insistence — not because of a voice problem, but a weight one.

The tenor's management firm, Herbert H. Breslin Associates in New York, did not elaborate on the nature of the weight problem.

But the rotund, 57-year-old Pavarotti has constantly tried to control his weight, which he does not reveal. In October, he announced he was trying to

lose 126 pounds but did not say his health was in any danger.

Pavarotti was to perform and direct in the February production of "La Boheme" and its March production of "La Favorita." The two operas were cast with winners of the company's Pavarotti International Voice Competition.

Pavarotti judges the competition and for the past 12 years has performed with the winners.

The operas will be performed as scheduled, the opera company said.

Seagal braves Alaskan winter

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Steven Seagal has fought off terrorists, killers and other bad guys on screen, so don't expect a little snowstorm to stop him.

With 4 feet of snow on the ground, 8 inches more fell on Wednesday — the day the pony-tailed actor was in town to scout locations for his next movie.

Buki Wright, a spokesman for Mapco Alaska Petroleum, said Seagal is interested in using a Fairbanks oil refinery in the action film, tentatively called "Rainbow Warrior." Seagal will star and make his directing debut.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

ATTENTION: For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

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I what wuv you

Top 15 Quotes of the ND/SMC Ski Club Trip to Aspen:

15. Don't look at me like I have 12 heads.
14. I need to pick up a few condomints.
13. Sure, but don't smack me as hard as the monkey.
12. If we cut her here, she'd be perfect.
11. Every guy you've talked to tonight has wanted to do this...
10. Beauty is only a lightswitch away.
9. I think Tampax is a personal item.
8. Who's your daddy!
7. I was definitely going to hook with her until I saw her get out of the hottub.
6. That's what a little late night aerobics will do for you.
5. Obviously you didn't see the other half!
4. Soixante neuf!!
3. Simultaneous orgasm...OOOH My God!!
2. I think I pulled something.
1. Fantastic...Super...You Bet...YES, I DO!!!

B
E
C
K
Y

I am glad to be back with you!

Winter is too cold without you!

—Scott

Rich- keep your head up...reach for the stars.

JENNY...er JEN..wanna euchre?

OBSERVER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

1. The Observer will provide daily classified advertising as a service to its readers in and outside the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's the community. Classified advertising will be available under the headings: Notices, Lost and Found, For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Tickets, and Personal. Lost and Found advertising is free to the public.

2. Individuals placing classified advertising can do so at the Observer offices at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during regular business hours, or by sending the requested advertisement, intended days of publication and payment to the Observer office by mail. Individuals purchasing classified advertising must include their full name address and/or telephone number for Observer records, or the ad will not be published.

3. The Observer Office Manager will oversee the classified advertising operation, but it is the Managing Editor's responsibility to review the advertisements each day. Any advertisement deemed obscene, libelous or otherwise unsuitable for publication will be deleted at the Managing Editor's discretion. In extreme cases, the Editor-in-Chief will make the final decision whether to publish the advertisement. No classified advertising will be published without an initial approval from the Managing Editor, the Editor-in-Chief, or, in unavoidable circumstances, a specially appointed member of the Editorial Board. Individuals whose ads do not appear as intended should contact the Observer within 10 days of the intended publication for explanation. Questions and concerns involving classified advertising should be directed to the Managing Editor.

4. The Observer will keep records of individuals placing classified advertisements for sixty (60) days. The Observer cannot be held responsible for questions involving advertisements more than 60 days old, nor can it be held accountable for individuals providing false information when purchasing classified advertisements. The names of individuals placing advertisement will not be released to the public as a rule. Exceptions may be made at the Managing Editor or Editor-in-Chief's discretion in extreme cases necessary to protect the rights of individuals.



SCOREBOARD



NFL

NFL Playoffs

At A Glance

First Round

Saturday, Jan. 2

Washington 24, Minnesota 7
San Diego 17, Kansas City 0

Sunday, Jan. 3

Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT
Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 20

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 9

Buffalo 24, Pittsburgh 3

San Francisco 20, Washington 13

Sunday, Jan. 10

Dallas 34, Philadelphia 10

Miami 31, San Diego 0

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 17

Buffalo at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 31

At Pasadena, Calif.

AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 7

At Honolulu

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's playoff games, as provided by the league:

Sunday

BUFFALO AT MIAMI

— Bills: QB Jim Kelly (knee), LB Cornelius Bennett (hamstring), LB Shane Conlan (groin), CB Kirby Jackson (hamstring), DE Bruce Smith (rib), RB Thurman Thomas (hip) are probable. Dolphins: DE Marco Coleman (ankle), G Harry Galbreath (finger), TE Keith Jackson (shoulder) are probable.

DALLAS AT SAN FRANCISCO

— Cowboys: Report no injuries. 49ers: DE David Wilkins (shoulder) is doubtful; DE Dennis Brown (leg-flu), CB Don Griffin (flu), S Dana Hall (hamstring-flu) are probable.

NCAA

Thursday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

Alvernia 71, Phila. Pharmacy 60
Amherst 79, Babson 74
Bloomfield 57, Nyack 47
Bridgeport 104, Teikyo-Post 98
CCNY 80, Baruch 69
Cent. Connecticut St. 92, N. Adams St. 44
Fairleigh Dickinson 65, St. Francis, NY 62
Framingham St. 93, Nichols 76
Geneva 72, Grove City 67
Green Mountain 99, Washington Bible 56
Hartford 70, Boston U. 67
Hofstra 64, Army 52
Iona 63, Loyola, Md. 47
La Salle 90, Detroit Mercy 73, OT
LeMoyne 98, East Stroudsburg 83
Long Island U. 72, Marist 71, OT
Loyola, Ill. 67, Duquesne 65
Mass.-Dartmouth 75, Rhode Island Coll. 59
Millersville 113, Columbia Union 85
Moravian 74, W. Maryland 71
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 74, St. Francis, Pa. 70
N.C. Central 79, Bowie St. 67
New Hampshire Coll. 95, S. Connecticut 68
Niagara 83, Manhattan 64
Northeastern 82, Vermont 77
RPI 69, Hartwick 61
Rhode Island 96, St. Bonaventure 82
Rider 68, Robert Morris 59
St. Joseph's, N.Y. 62, St. Joseph's, L.I. 42
Stockton St. 85, Lincoln, Pa. 80
Stony Brook 64, FDU-Madison 46
Union, N.Y. 72, Middlebury 62
Utica 83, Oneonta St. 81
Wheaton 78, Kings Point 57
Williams 79, Skidmore 71
Worcester St. 100, Worcester Tech 87

SOUTH

Ala.-Huntsville 74, Livingston St. 66
Birmingham-Southern 93, Faulkner 74
Campbellsville 108, Brescia 96
Coastal Carolina 115, Md.-Baltimore County 98
Coll. of Charleston 86, Charleston Southern 62
Fla. International 69, Georgia St. 68, OT
Kentucky St. 96, S. Indiana 82
Ky. Wesleyan 86, Bellarmine 72
Longwood 102, Newport News 57
Louisville 77, Va. Commonwealth 68
Mercer 73, SE Louisiana 58
Montevallo 84, Auburn-Montgomery 64
N.C. Charlotte 65, Virginia Tech 56
N.C.-Wilmington 73, Sacramento St. 60
New Orleans 80, Arkansas St. 58
Nicholls St. 79, North Texas 76
Queens, N.C. 86, Belmont Abbey 61
Richmond 69, Siena 67
S.C.-Spartanburg 85, Georgia Coll. 56
SW Louisiana 90, Jacksonville 84
Salisbury St. 91, Washington, Md. 69
Sarrford 88, Stetson 71
Tennessee Tech 90, Austin Peay 72
Texas-Arlington 72, McNeese St. 70
Transylvania 94, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 75
W. Kentucky 92, Ark.-Little Rock 56
William Carey 88, Tougaloo 61

MIDWEST

Bradley 51, SW Missouri St. 46
Eureka 76, Aurora 60
Ferris St. 90, Grand Valley St. 83
Hillsdale 82, Michigan Tech 72
Illinois St. 68, Wichita St. 67
Indiana St. 96, Drake 73
Indianapolis 74, Lewis 70
Kalamazoo 76, Alma 51
Kansas 140, Oral Roberts 72
Minn.-Morris 73, Moorhead St. 58
Mount Vernon Nazarene 67, Lake Erie 67
Oakland, Mich. 96, Northwood, Mich. 65
Rio Grande 94, Findlay 90
Shawnee St. 99, Wilberforce 87
St. Joseph's, Ind. 68, N. Kentucky 64, OT
Walsh 64, Ohio Dominican 57
Wayne, Mich. 94, N. Michigan 78

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	GB
New York	20	13
New Jersey	19	15
Boston	19	17
Orlando	14	15
Philadelphia	12	19
Washington	11	23
Miami	10	22

Central Division

W	L	GB
Chicago	24	10
Cleveland	20	15
Charlotte	17	15
Detroit	17	17
Atlanta	16	17
Milwaukee	14	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	GB
Utah	23	10
San Antonio	20	13
Houston	17	16
Denver	9	23
Minnesota	6	24
Dallas	2	28

Pacific Division

W	L	GB
Phoenix	23	6
Seattle	23	9
Portland	21	10
LA Lakers	18	14
Golden State	16	17
LA Clippers	17	17
Sacramento	13	18

Wednesday's Games

Boston 98, Washington 93
New Jersey 104, Cleveland 98
Philadelphia 129, Golden State 122
Detroit 112, Dallas 96
San Antonio 89, Minnesota 81
Denver 108, New York 92

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 108, Detroit 91
San Antonio 108, Milwaukee 93
Houston 114, Charlotte 102
Utah 96, Seattle 89
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, (n)
Phoenix at Sacramento, (n)
Miami at Portland, (n)
Orlando at Boston, Utah 96, Seattle 89
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, (n)
Phoenix at Sacramento, (n)
Miami at Portland, (n)

Friday's Games

Orlando at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Portland at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey vs. Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Seattle at Portland, 8 p.m.

NHL

Wednesday's NHL Sums

At Montreal
Hartford 0, 3 0-3
Montreal 3, 1 3-7
First Period—1, Montreal, Muller 19 (Hallier, Savard), 10:59, 2, Montreal, Desjardins 9 (Dampousse, Lebeau), 11:20, 3, Montreal, Skrudland 5 (Desjardins, Dionne), 11:48.
Second Period—4, Montreal, Lebeau 20 (Keane, Dampousse), 4:41, 5, Hartford, Sanderson 21 (Casseis, Zalapeki), 6:28, 6, Hartford, Casseis 9 (Zalapeki, Sanderson), 11:30 (pp), 7, Hartford, Weinnich 2 (Janssens), 17:28.
Third Period—8, Montreal, Brunet 9 (Ronan, Brisebois), 7:53, 9, Montreal, Keane 10 (Dampousse, Lebeau), 10:07, 10, Montreal, Lebeau 21 (Dampousse, Bellows), 16:24 (pp).
Shots on goal—Hartford 4-16-5-25.
Montreal 13-6-12-31.
Goalies—Hartford, Pietrangelo, Burke.
Montreal, Roy, A—16,200.

At New York

Washington 2, 1 1-4
N.Y. Rangers 1, 1 3-5
First Period—1, New York, Graves 17 (Messier, Lowe), 5:28, 2, Washington, Hatcher 15 (Iafate, Pivonka), 7:35 (pp), 3, Washington, Hatcher 16 (Bondra, Cavallini), 8:40.
Second Period—4, Washington, Pivonka 9 (Khrstich, Hatcher), 3:09 (pp), 5, New York, Patrick 4 (Messier, Gartner), 8:04 (pp).
Third Period—6, New York, Gartner 29 (Armonte, Zubov), 7:51 (pp), 7, New York, Messier 19 (Graves, Armonte), 8:52, 8, New York, Graves 18 (Armonte, Messier), 15:42, 9, Washington, Hatcher 17 (Carpenter, Hunter), 16:54.
Shots on goal—Washington 16-18-17-51. New York 17-12-10-39.
Goalies—Washington, Hrvinak. New York, Vanbibrouck, A—18,200.

At Toronto

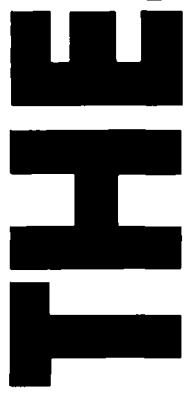
St. Louis 2, 0 1-3
Toronto 0, 1 3-4
First Period—1, St. Louis, Hull 27 (Brown), 2:31 (pp), 2, St. Louis, Shanahan 22 (Janney, Brown), 11:34.
Second Period—3, Toronto, Anderson 13 (Ellett, Gilmour), 5:08 (pp).
Third Period—4, Toronto, Rouse 2 (Gilmour), 2:47 (sh), 5, Toronto, Berg 7 (Zeisel, Osborne), 8:58, 6, Toronto, Macoun 1 (Gilmour, Mironov), 12:04 (pp), 7, St. Louis, Janney 9 (Shanahan, Zombo), 12:28.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 8-16-5-29.
Toronto 10-8-11-29.
Goalies—St. Louis, Hebert. Toronto, Fuhr, A—15,625.

At Detroit

Tampa Bay 1, 2 0-3
Detroit 2, 0 3-5
First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Tucker 7 (McRae, Beers), 3:47, 2, Detroit, Ciccarelli 17 (Gallant, Yzerman), 13:30, 3, Detroit, Fedorov 20 (Sheppard, Carson), 14:54 (pp).
Second Period—4, Tampa Bay, Hartman 2 (Creighton, Kontos), 7:34, 5, Tampa Bay, Tucker 8 (Beers, Bradley), 19:39 (pp).
Third Period—6, Detroit, Yzerman 32 (Ciccarelli, Konstantinov), 3:40, 7, Detroit, Ysebae 17 (Chlason, McCrimmon), 5:47, 8, Detroit, Sheppard 16 (Probert, Carson), 15:32.
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 10-9-10-29. Detroit 9-11-13-33.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Bergeron. Detroit, Cheveldae, A—19,518.

At Edmonton, Alberta

Winnipeg 1, 2 1-4
Edmonton 1, 0 0-1
First Period—1, Edmonton, Werenka 1 (Simpson, Podain), 1:48, 2, Winnipeg, Eagles 5 (Selanne), 15:39.
Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Shannon 10 (Bautin), 14:08, 4, Winnipeg, Zhamnov 13 (Selanne, Olausson), 17:10 (pp).
Third Period—5, Winnipeg, Selanne 36 (Zhamnov, Housley), 16:44 (pp).
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 4-5-19-28. Edmonton 6-8-4-18.



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Dallas stages record pep rally

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboy fans jammed into Texas Stadium on Thursday night for the biggest pep rally in the state's history.

A crowd estimated at more than 70,000 gave a rousing sendoff for Sunday's NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers. The fans cheered widely as Cowboys, present and past, were hailed in a spectacle that lasted 75 minutes officially, but more than three hours in reality.

"We have more fans for this pep rally than most teams have for their football games," all-pro wide receiver Michael Irvin said to the cheering crowd. "We'll see you in Pasadena," the site of the Super Bowl.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and head coach Jimmy Johnson got standing ovations when they were introduced for brief remarks.

Jones estimated the crowd at more than 70,000 even though 5,000 seats of the 65,000 ca-



Emmitt Smith

capacity seat in Texas Stadium were blocked off for a short fireworks display near the end of the rally.

"We had thousands of fans outside unable to get inside," Jones said, after the rally. "We just had no idea that this many people would show up. We certainly anticipated a lot, but this was outstanding. The NFL and certainly the Cowboys really do want this kind of spirit. This is what sports and football should be about."

Quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and other Cowboys, one by one,

kept the fans in a frenzy when they appeared, spoke, and when the highlights of the 1992 season were flashed on two giant screens in the stadium.

Earlier in the rally, five former great Cowboys took the stage and also got ovations. They were quarterback Roger Staubach, running backs Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse, tight end Billy Joe Dupree and wide receiver Bob Hayes. Staubach and Dorsett drew prolonged ovations when they were introduced, and the Texas Stadium crowd cheered loud and long when highlights of the old "America's Team" were shown on the giant screens.

Johnson spoke only one minute and said "They worked very hard but their work is not done. I'll ask you the same question I asked them 'are you satisfied?'"

The crowd thundered, "No!" "Let me ask that again 'Are you satisfied?'"

"No!" The crowd responded.

AFC foes set for matchup

MIAMI (AP) — After two straight Super Bowl losses, some people perceive the Buffalo Bills as losers. Don't count the Miami Dolphins among them.

If anything, the Dolphins are convinced the Bills are a team to emulate. With the way Buffalo has performed in this postseason, that's not a bad idea.

"I might hate them — I hate every opponent when we're playing them — but I respect them as a great team," Dolphins linebacker Bryan Cox said Thursday. "I think they respect us."

"You have to look at what they've done. They went to two Super Bowls, which is a lot better than most teams do. They get all those injuries, but they still make that comeback and then they go into Pittsburgh ... We respect them as winners and they have to feel

that way about us because we both got here."

To Sunday's AFC championship game, that is. In 1990 and '91, the Bills were home for the final step to the Super Bowl and beat the Raiders, then the Broncos. The next step, winning the NFL title, has yet to be taken.

"Does that make us losers?" receiver James Lofton asked with a look of incredulity. "Losers are not teams with our record. Just because you don't win the Super Bowl doesn't mean you're a loser. You're the second-best team in the NFL and you're right up there."

"All it means to me is that you retain that hunger to get back there and to win it."

Unfortunately, that has not been the way the public has responded. Think about Bud Grant's Minnesota Vikings, 0-4 in the Super Bowl. How are they remembered?

Aikman seeks respect versus San Francisco

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman, it seems, always has something to prove to his critics.

It's not enough that he's led Dallas to 14 victories, including a playoff triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles in his first postseason start.

He still knows what some people will be saying.

"One of the storylines this week will be I haven't been in the conference championship game and what kind of pressure will I feel since I've never defeated San Francisco," the Cowboys' quarterback said. "I keep having to prove myself. The media puts me to the test each week. Each week they put a different obstacle in front of me."

It's not that Aikman, a top draft pick in 1989 out of UCLA, tries to dodge any issues or teams. If anything, he's been accused of being too macho,

staying in the pocket too long, and taking dangerous chances when he does scramble.

"I like pressure," he said. "It's wonderful to play in a city where football matters to people."

His durability has been a conversational topic. But he answered those critics by getting through a long season with only a hurt finger. He never missed a quarter.

Aikman led the NFC in completions with 302 and ranked second in the conference in passing yardage and touchdown passes behind Steve Young, his opponent in Sunday's title game at Candlestick Park.

"Troy completed 65 percent of his passes," offensive coordinator Norv Turner said. "That's pretty good. I can remember critics questioning Joe Montana's deep throws. And he's the best who ever played. There will always be something like that going on."

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Seles named female athlete of the year for second time

Monica Seles repeated herself in 1992, winning three of the four Grand Slam tournament titles and dominating women's tennis for the second straight year.

Today, she repeated as Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Seles, who won every Grand Slam tournament except Wimbledon last year and reached the final in 14 of 15 tournaments, is the first woman to win the award in consecutive years since another tennis star, Chris Evert, in 1974-75.

Seles said she was honored — and fortunate — to get the award.

"I think last year was pretty lucky," she said in Melbourne while preparing for the Australian Open. "I can't go on winning three Grand Slams and getting into the finals of every tournament."

Seles, who turned 19 last month, beat out a strong field of Olympic stars for the AP award.

She received 40 first-place votes and 296 points from a nationwide group of writers and broadcasters. Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi finished second with 29 first-place votes and 257 points, while track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersey was third with 23 and 210.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair was fourth, followed by sprinter Gail Devers, gymnast Shannon Miller, swimmer Summer Sanders, hockey goalie Manon Rheume, race car driver Lyn St. James and skier Petra Kronberger.

It is rare for a non-Olympian to win the award in an Olympic year. It has happened only three previous times — Evert in 1980, Mickey Wright in 1964 and Maureen Connolly in 1952.

Connolly is the only tennis player to win the award three consecutive years (1951-53). Four other tennis stars — Seles, Evert, Althea Gibson and Alice Marble — have won it twice in a row.

In 1992, Seles won the Australian, French and U.S. Opens for the second straight year. But her bid for a Grand Slam sweep was stopped by Steffi Graf in the championship match at Wimbledon, the only Grand Slam title Seles has never won.

Although women's tennis is probably more competitive than ever, Seles is the undisputed queen. She won 70 of 75 matches last year, earned a record \$2.6 million on the tour, captured her third straight Virginia Slims Championship and retained the No. 1 ranking she has held since March 1991.

Most of her victims felt like Martina Navratilova did after losing to Seles 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 in the Slims final.

"In the last two sets I got run over by a Mack truck," Navratilova said. "It is amazing to me that she can hit the ball that hard that close to the line so consistently."

The only major prizes that eluded Seles last year were Wimbledon and an Olympic gold medal. Seles, a native of Yugoslavia who now lives in



AP File Photo

Tennis superstar Monica Seles won her second straight AP Female Athlete of the Year award yesterday. Florida, was ineligible for the Barcelona Games because she didn't participate in the Federation Cup. Seles made headlines with her noisy grunts on the court as well as her machine-like victories. Pressured by the British tabloids to lower her decision level at Wimbledon, she obliged with a gruntless loss to Graf in the final. Afterward, Seles said she would concentrate more on shutting down her opponents than shutting up during matches.

Men's tennis faces OSU this weekend

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will open up its 1993 dual meet season on Saturday when it travels to Ohio State. The Irish, under head coach Bobby Bayliss, are ranked sixth in the country in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rankings.

Leading the way for the Irish this season are seniors Will Forsyth, who is ranked No. 19 in the latest ITA rankings, and Chuck Coleman. Forsyth and Coleman will play the two top spots for the Irish, but Notre

Dame will be without senior Andy Zurcher, who has a tendon injury in his wrist. Zurcher was ranked No. 42 in the latest ITA rankings.

"Obviously, the loss of Zurcher will really affect us," says Bayliss, who was the national coach of the year last season after leading the Irish to the NCAA Championship team finals. "But, I've always thought that we have a lot of depth on this team and Saturday we'll get the chance to prove it."

Senior Mark Schmidt, who advanced to the semifinals of last weekend's National Colle-

giate Tennis Classic in Palm Springs, California, will play the No. 3 spot while senior Ron Rosas will be at No. 4. The fifth and sixth spots are still to be determined according to Bayliss.

Coleman and Forsyth will play No. 1 doubles, while senior Chris Wojtalik and Schmidt will play at No. 2 doubles.

"Our young players will really have to step in and deliver," says Bayliss. "We play one of the top schedules in the country this season and we will need the young guys at key spots."

Powlus

continued from page 20

He could start right away at Pitt, but Johnny Majors won't have the program at a top level for a few years. Penn State has two quarterbacks with experience returning next year, reducing a freshman's chances for playing time.

It is usually assumed that top quarterbacks are picked by Miami, rather than pick Miami. But last year's top recruit, Chris Walsh (brother of Steve) is ready to assume the mantle for the Hurricanes.

With the loss of the entire

backfield this year, it will be a big recruiting year for the Irish. But no position is quite as important as quarterback, and if Notre Dame lands Powlus, that's one position that will be set for a while.

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Swimming teams ready to tackle weekend challenges

Men kickoff season tonight

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team will open the new year with two dual meets this weekend. The Irish will face Purdue University tonight at 7 p.m. and Northern Illinois University on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Irish are returning to Rolfs Aquatic Center after two successful away meets.

Previous to the semester break, Notre Dame traveled to the National Catholics Swimming and Diving Championships in which they placed first over more than six other Catholic universities.

The swim team then returned to South Bend this weekend following their annual two week training trip, this year in Arizona. As well as training 4-5 hours every day, the Irish competed in an invitational meet at Arizona State University, in which they captured the second place spot.

"The training trip this year was very thorough. I felt we had a great balance between dry land and water workouts. We were very pleased with our second place finish in the invitational, and we're excited

to get back to the regular season meets and see how things develop," stated head coach Tim Welsh.

"This weekend is an important test," according to Welsh.

Notre Dame last met the Boilermakers in the fall of 1991 at an invitational at the University of Illinois.

"They will be a very big challenge for us," Welsh said of Purdue. "They have a very fast group of guys, but we want to keep swimming against the tougher teams in the midwest, because we want to establish ourselves here." Northern will provide a good meet as well, although Notre Dame has won the meet for the last three years.

The Irish will be looking for three things this weekend. "First, we want to know how fast we are following the training trip and how well we retained our racing skills," Welsh said. "Second, how quickly will we recover from the meet on Friday to race on Saturday? And third, where we do we need to direct our attention after the meet?"

"We're looking for good meets against both teams. We want to see great efforts and good performances," said senior co-captain John Godfrey.

Back from Tempe, women face Northern Illinois

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team returns to competition this weekend with their first meet of 1993. The Irish will swim Northern Illinois University on Saturday at 2 p.m.

After training for twelve days in Tempe, Ariz., the women swimmers are in top shape, and at the peak of their training for the second semester season.

The Irish also competed in the Arizona State Invitational while training in Tempe. Notre Dame finished second out of seven teams, behind nationally ranked Arizona State. Head coach Tim Welsh said of the meet, "I was really pleased with the way we swam, and with the way we trained."

"We are in real good shape



Susan Bohdan

coming off of training trip and we are ready to swim hard this weekend," said sophomore Jenni Dahl.

Last year the Irish beat Northern Illinois 128-88, with only ten swimmers competing. This year Notre Dame is clearly the favorite, and is expected to dominate. Assistant coach Randy Julian is confident that

the Irish will win.

"Our depth as a team makes it difficult for a team like Northern Illinois to beat us. NIU's team this year is very similar to their team last year, whereas our team has gotten stronger," noted Julian.

Without being over-confident, the Irish women will swim a variety of events tomorrow. Distance freestylers will be sprinting, while the sprint freestylers will be swimming other events such as butterfly and backstroke. "We can't take this meet for granted, but we should win while giving everyone a chance to swim different events," said Julian.

The focus of the meet this weekend, according to Julian, is to swim fast and prepare the team for the St. Bonaventure meet in two weeks.

"Sweetness" headlines finalists for Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, along with coaches Chuck Noll and Bill Walsh, who won a total of seven Super Bowls, head the list of 15 finalists announced Thursday for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joining them were offensive linemen Bob Brown, Larry Little, Tom Mack, Dick Stanfel and Dwight Stephenson, quarterback Dan Fouts, cornerback Mel Renfro, defensive end Carl Eller, tight ends Jackie Smith and Kellen Winslow and wide receivers Lynn Swann and Charlie Joiner.

Payton, Fouts, Noll, Stephenson and Winslow were all nominated in their first year of eligibility.

The finalists were determined by the hall's 34-member board

of selectors. It will meet again Jan. 30 to elect the 1993 induction class.

Payton rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 10 of his 13 seasons with the Chicago Bears. His 16,726 yards and 110 rushing touchdowns are both all-time NFL records. Twice the NFL player of the year (1977, 1985), the Jackson State product topped 100 yards in rushing 77 times in his career.

Noll led the Pittsburgh Steelers to Super Bowl victories in 1975, 1976, 1979 and 1980 — more than any other NFL franchise. Over his 23-year coaching career, his teams were 209-156-1 including 16-8 in the postseason.

He took over a team that hadn't won a title since joining the NFL in 1933. Sixth all time in coaching victories, he played

guard for the Cleveland Browns for seven years and was an NFL assistant nine years before building the Steelers' dynasty in the 1970s.

Walsh took over a San Francisco 49ers team that was 2-14 the year before and won the Super Bowl in three years. Under Walsh, the 49ers won the Super Bowl in 1982, 1985 and 1989. Currently the coach at Stanford, Walsh was 102-63-1 in 10 years with the 49ers.

Fouts passed for more than 40,000 yards and 254 touchdowns for the San Diego Chargers. Two of his favorite targets were Joiner and Winslow.

Joiner, who spent most of his career with the Chargers and also played for the Houston Oilers and Cincinnati Bengals, had 750 receptions in 18 seasons. Winslow, who spent all of his nine seasons with the Chargers, had 541 catches in his career.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Rock Thursday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 12-1 p.m. and Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

RecSports is offering courses and classes in scuba diving, water aerobics, and cross country skiing. The classes start January 20 so stop by the RecSports office in the JACC to sign up.

Entries are being taken for campus racquetball doubles for men and women and co-rec volleyball, interhall team racquetball, and grad/faculty/staff volleyball. The entry deadline is January 20. Entries for campus indoor soccer for men and women, badminton doubles for men and women, and co-rec water volleyball and the interhall swim relays are due January 27.

Saint Mary's varsity softball practice starts January 18 at 6:15 p.m. in Angela. The practice is open to anyone who is interested in playing. Please bring physical forms.

The Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. All new members are welcome. If you have any questions, call Megan at 634-2784.

The Badin Aerobathon will be held January 23 at Stepan Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.. Classes will begin every hour on the hour alternating between high impact and a combination of high and low impact aerobics. The fee is \$3 for unlimited classes and all proceeds go to the Women's Care Center in South Bend.

The Crew Team/Club will hold a meeting for all men's varsity and novice rowers on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Men

continued from page 20

good shots, keep Michigan off the offensive boards, and prevent them from making second shots. MacLeod hopes that by not backing off and playing mostly man-to-man on defense, his team will do this.

He also hopes that matching bigger players such as Billy Taylor, Carl Cozen, or Malik Russell up with Michigan's talented 6'8" point guard Jalen Rose, who averages 15.1 points a game, and switching Ryan Hoover onto the smaller Jimmy King (6'5") will help the Irish.

The team that the Irish face is almost the same team that downed a very different Notre Dame squad 74-65 last season. This year, however, the Wolverines have one more year's experience, the experience of an NCAA tournament, and the experience of already beating three ranked teams this season (North Carolina, Kansas, and Purdue).

"We need to keep concentrating on rebounding and defense," McGraw explained. "We've been shooting the ball well and we didn't turn it over too much tonight and that's what we have to do Saturday."

Women

continued from page 20

Notre Dame improves to 7-5 and 3-1 in the MCC, and they

will be looking for their fourth straight conference win Saturday night at home against Loyola. The Irish own a seven-game winning streak over the Ramblers dating back to the 1988-89 season.

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Streaking hockey team set for pivotal CCHA matchups

By **DOMINIC AMOROSA**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team rides a three-game winning streak into this weekend's games against Miami of Ohio on Friday night and Kent State on Saturday night at the JACC.

These games are part of a six-game homestand which began with a two-game sweep of Ohio State last weekend. The overall series between Miami and the Irish is tied at four-apiece, while the Irish hold a 13 to 8 edge with Kent.

Notre Dame (6-13-1; 4-11-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) moved into a tie for eighth place in the CCHA with last weekend's sweep. In their last 12 games, the Irish are 6-5-1, but they have won 4 of their last 5.

With Irish head coach Ric Schafer tending to a family crisis, Irish assistant coaches Tom Carroll and Jim Johnson might handle the coaching duties this weekend because Schafer's return is questionable.

Carroll credited the team's hardwork for their recent success. "Our tremendous work on and off the ice has started to pay off and we've gained some dividends," noted Carroll.

"We must capitalize on our success and continue to win," he added.

Miami University comes into Friday night's game ranked fifth in the nation, leading the CCHA with a 13-6-3 record. The Redskins are coming off a weekend in which they gained three points from nationally-ranked Lake Superior State.

The Ohio school is led by All-American candidate Brian Savage. Savage, a junior center, has scored 19 goals and dished out 11 assists. "We must contain Savage as well as their other key weapons," said Carroll.

Ohio's other weapons include senior defenseman Joe Cook (6 goals, 17 assists), senior forward Chris Bergeron (8 G, 19 A) and sophomore Matt Oates (8 G, 12 A).

Carroll cites Miami's hard work as their key strength. "They have great team speed; they take advantage of opportunities and are a very disciplined team," said Carroll. In order to counter their speed, Carroll stated that "we must limit our mistakes in the neutral zone."

Miami took two victories from the Irish when the teams met at

Goggin Arena earlier in the season (Nov 6-7). However, the Irish have improved dramatically since that time. Seniors Curtis Janicke, Eric Gregoire and Dave Bankoske have increased their production considerably.

Janicke, last season's top scorer, has six goals and 13 assists in the last nine games. Gregoire, a senior defender, has been a defensive stopper and Carroll cites his play as a key to their success. The other senior, Bankoske, sat out all last season with an injury. However, he has come on strong recently with eight goals and six assists in his last 10 games.

"Our seniors have increased their production and we need them to step up again this weekend," commented Carroll.

Another reason for Notre Dame's surge has been the consistent play of freshman Jaime Ling. Ling is the leading freshman scorer in the CCHA and is ranked tenth overall in the league scoring column.

The biggest surprise for the Irish has been the reemergence of junior goaltender Greg Louder. Louder, out of action for two weeks in mid-November, was named the CCHA/Michigan Hockey Magazine Defensive Player of the Week for his performance last weekend. His response to his improved play is reserved. "It feels good to come back and play well for a string of games," said Ling.

As for this weekend, he feels the Irish "need to keep up the pace and play as well as last weekend." Carroll and the rest of the coaching staff is elated with Louder's play. "It gives us four goalies who are comfortable between the pipes," stated Carroll.

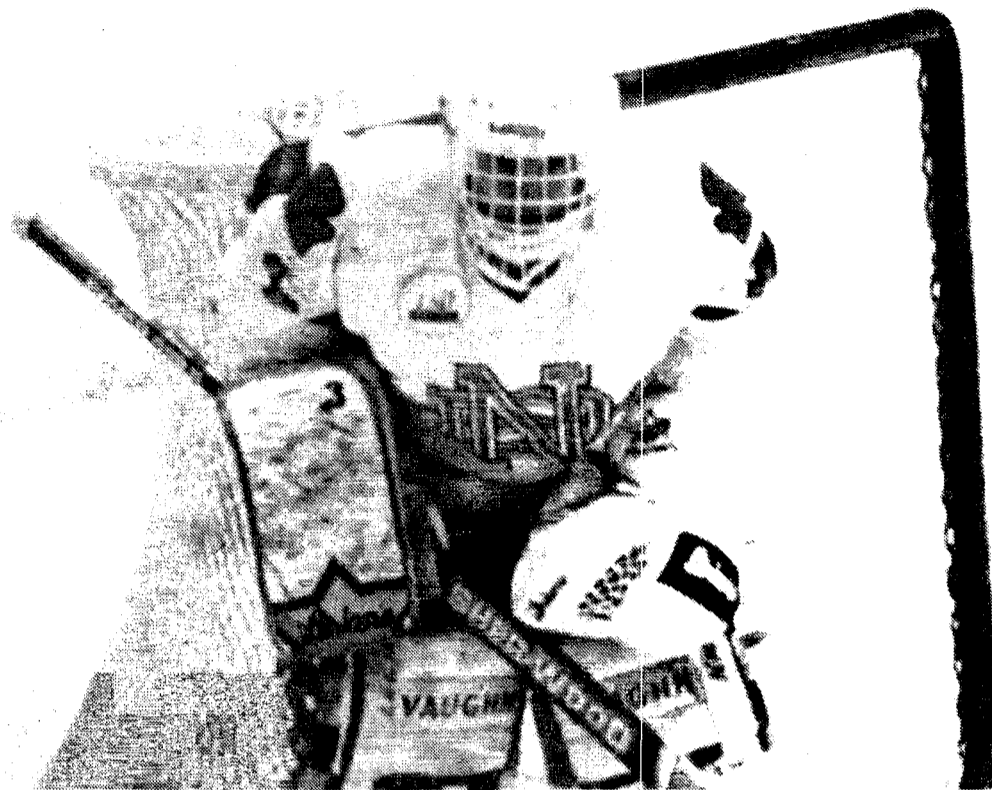
Although Miami is a national power, Carroll is taking it in stride. "It's just like any other game—we need the two points and a win would move us up in the standings," said Carroll. The players are confident as Louder noted that, "We want to keep going from here."

As for Saturday's game, Kent State, with a 7-10-3 record, does not possess the same firepower as Miami. However, the Golden Flashes swept 2 hotly contested games from the Irish back in October and Carroll knows the revenge factor will be evident. "We could have won both games and we're anxious for another chance to prove ourselves," noted Carroll.

Kent, tied for eighth place in the CCHA, is led in scoring by sophomore center Claude Morin (12 G, 18 A). Classmate Dean Sylvester is close behind with 20 G and 8 A. Also, Kent goalie Scott Shaw has a sparkling goal average of 4.45 per contest.

Irish assistant coach Jim Johnson calls them, "a good defensive team with a blue collar attitude." As for the Irish's approach, "we must use our quickness and speed to counter-attack and get goals in transition."

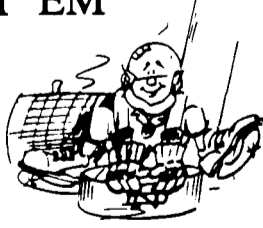
The confidence of the Irish is at an all-time high and they are itching to knock off two conference foes this weekend. Earlier in the year, the Irish wanted to be competitive, now they want to win.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Junior goalie Greg Louder's outstanding play in the pipes has been a key to the Irish's late resurgence. The Acton, Ma., native has been named the CCHA/Michigan Hockey Magazine Defensive Player of the Year.

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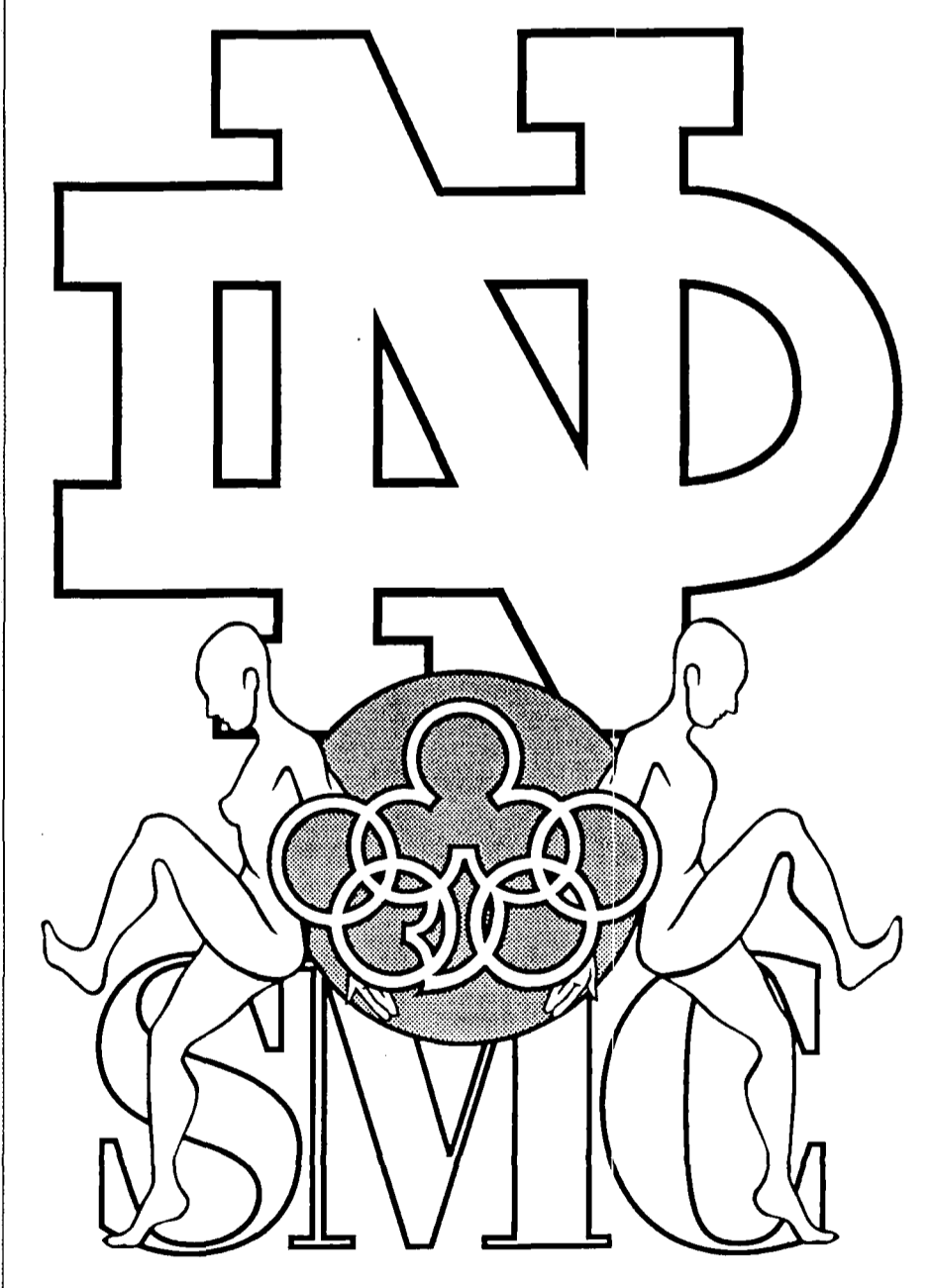
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Hockey
vs Kent
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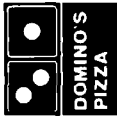
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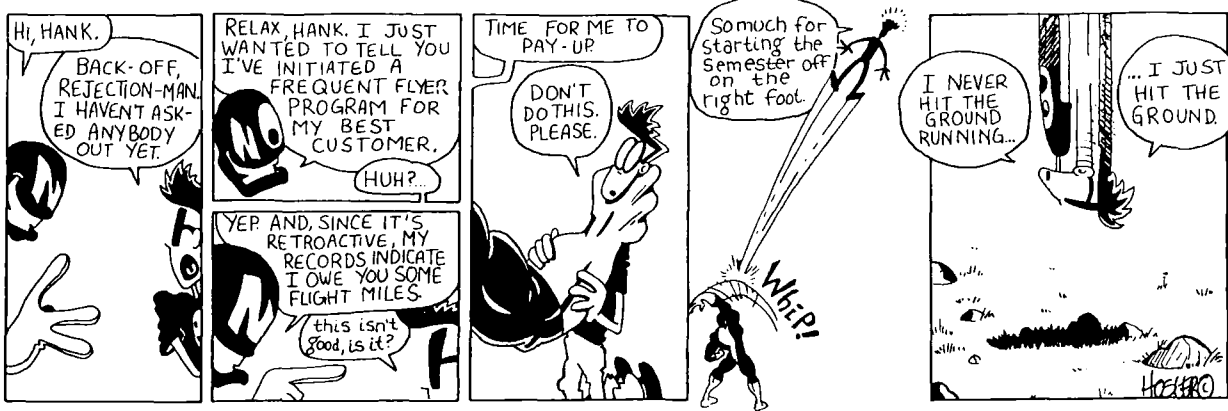
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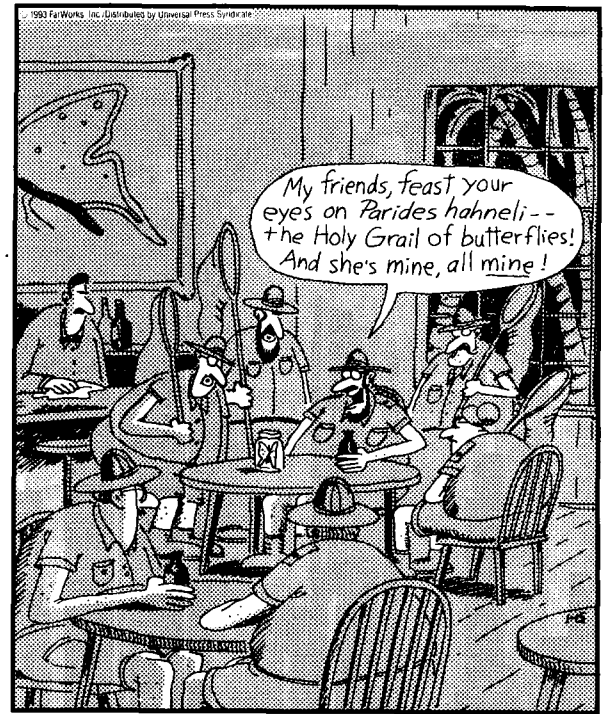
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Regrettably, Professor DeWitt's boasting fell on too many jealous ears, and that night, as he stumbled from the bar, he was etherized by an unknown assailant and "relieved" of his trophy.

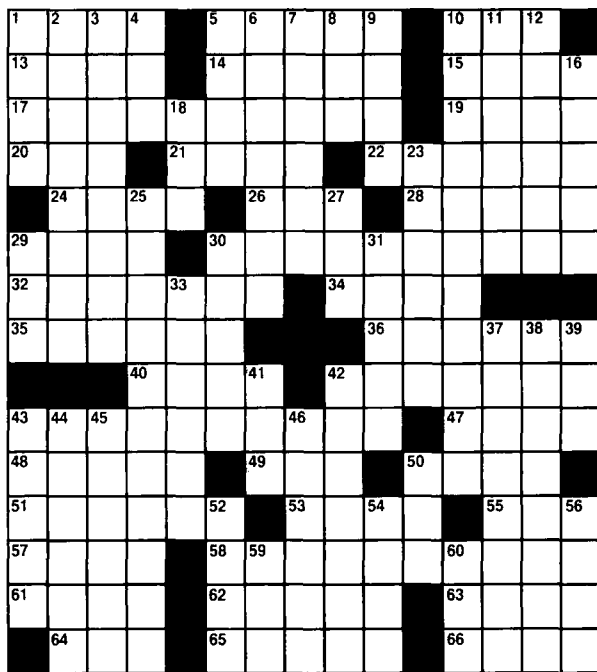
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lady Macbeth's problem
 - 5 — to (paved the way for)
 - 10 Egyptian dwarf god
 - 13 Ponte Vecchio spans it
 - 14 Meadowlands, for one
 - 15 Turpitude
 - 17 Hepburn stage role: 1969
 - 19 Kun or Bartók
 - 20 Verb ending
 - 21 Approximately
 - 22 Paradisiacal
 - 24 Seed cases
 - 26 All-purpose truck
 - 28 Draw out
 - 29 "Le —," aria from "Manon"
 - 30 Actress in "Zorba the Greek"
 - 32 Horse
 - 34 Kind of plaid
 - 35 Leading, in match-play golf
 - 36 Eye inflammation
 - 40 Wavy, in heraldry
 - 42 In a perpendicular way
 - 43 Noted "planes man" in 1991
 - 47 Very small pin
 - 48 Ammonia derivative
 - 49 U.K. military award
- DOWN**
- 1 Me. city SW of Portland
 - 2 Ariel's master
 - 3 Quick appraisal
 - 4 Also
 - 5 He waited for Godot
 - 6 Deler's choice
 - 7 Betoken
 - 8 French article
 - 9 Fence stake
 - 10 "Rio Rita" star: 1929
 - 11 Tied
 - 12 Material for ceramics
 - 16 Punches up the punch
 - 18 Romaine lettuce
 - 50 Edomite's ancestor
 - 51 Mother's whistler?
 - 53 Fold residents
 - 55 Cleveland-to-Akron dir.
 - 57 Where Ewa and Kahuku are
 - 58 Oo-la-la leading lady of the 30's
 - 61 Maverick a k a James Garner
 - 62 Crosier
 - 63 Aqueduct, to fans
 - 64 Indonesia's — Islands
 - 65 Calif. grunt
 - 66 Sherbets' kin



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 23 City S of Green Bay
- 25 Peace Nobel: 1984
- 27 Our lang.
- 29 Sent back: Abbr.
- 30 — Levant, one of the Hyères
- 31 Root or Yale
- 33 Specious
- 37 Mesozoic Era period
- 38 Maltreatment
- 39 Pt. of a word
- 41 Objective
- 42 Welcome word at Killington
- 43 A Grimm brother
- 44 P.G.A. star Mark —
- 45 Yon's partner
- 46 Have no — (dislike)
- 50 That, in Taxco
- 52 Gee precursors
- 54 Taro root
- 56 Nestling hawk
- 59 Name meaning "watchful"
- 60 Stat for Canseco

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 1204

Have a nice day!

RICH KURZ



Happy Happy, Joy Joy

'Canes on the way out, prep QB hopefully on the way in

So the reign of the 'Canes is over. That may not be news to most sports fans, but here's something to think about.

Of the four national championships Miami has won in the past 10 years, three of them came at the Orange Bowl, Miami's home field, ducking worthier teams in the process. Think the home-field advantage and weak opposition had something to do with those New Year's Day victories? After the drubbing the Tide gave them in front of 50,000 screaming Alabama fans, it seems pretty likely.

So congratulations to the bowl coalition for forcing the Hurricanes to take on the Tide. Without the coalition, Miami probably would have stayed at home and cruised to yet another championship, this one undeservingly.

Speaking of the Sugar Bowl, Gino Toretta showed the Heisman Trophy voters what the rest of us knew all along—he's not a very good quarterback. A good line and great wide receivers covered his fat tail all year long.

If anybody else hasn't noticed it yet, Miami doesn't deserve its reputation as Quarterback U. Sure, they turned out Jim Kelly and Bernie Kosar, both All-Pros, but since then, their track record has been less than stellar.

Vinny Testaverde can't keep his starting job for the hapless Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Steve Walsh is riding the pine for the Saints, and Craig Erickson has disappeared off the face of the planet.

The high-school quarterback of the year, Ron Powlus of Berwick, Penn., the same hometown as former Irish backup QB Jake Kelchner, now at West Virginia, is busy making his college visits.

This weekend he'll come out to snowy South Bend to have a look around. Powlus is a big kid, standing 6-3 and weighing in at over 200 pounds, with a cannon arm. He led his high school team to the Pennsylvania state championship as well as the number-one ranking in USA Today's poll of high-school teams. He's also an academic All-American.

Powlus has narrowed his choices to Notre Dame, Miami, Penn State and Pitt. Powlus would be a good match for the Irish. He has the academic skills to do well here and take advantage of an outstanding education, something the other schools can't offer.

The Irish will give him a chance to win the starting role right away, and at most he would only have to sit for a year until Kevin McDougal graduates, while getting the benefit of an established tradition.

see POWLUS / page 16

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Hockey hosts Miami and Kent see page 18

■ Men's and women's swimming see page 17

■ NFC and AFC Championships see page 15

Fencing opens season against OSU this weekend

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing squad opens the season this weekend in Evanston, Illinois with two days of competition against several tough opponents. Last year's NCAA seventh-place finisher Wayne State brings its outstanding team, featuring a women's squad that promises to contend for the national championship this year.

Also participating in the meet will be a tough Cal State Long Beach team, MIT, Tri State, Michigan State, and U. Cal San Diego. Finally, the women face defending



Grzegorz Wozniak

national champion Temple.

The Irish returned to school on January 7th to begin three days of double sessions before

returning to a regular practice schedule on Tuesday.

Men's head coach Mike DiCicco is optimistic heading into this opening meet. After several pre-season events, it appears that his top fencers are prepared to open the season well. This weekend's number one fencers will be captains James Taliaferro in the sabre event, Jeff Piper in the foil event, and Grzegorz Wozniak in the epee.

Chris McQuade and Bernie Baez will fill the two and three spots for the sabre. Stan Brunner and Jordan Maggio or Rich Kurz will hold those spots in the foil division. Per

Johnsson and Geoff Pechinsky will fence two and three in the epee event.

For the women, top fencer Maria Panyi from Hungary will not be available to fence as her eligibility is yet to be confirmed by the NCAA. Freshman Claudette de Bruin, senior Kathleen Vogt and junior Kimberly Arndt will be called upon to lead the women foilists.

How well the women can fare without their leading fencer and how the Irish's strong returners will perform in a tough early season match will be determined this weekend in Evanston.

Women's hoops destroys Detroit Mercy

Oriosky's hot shooting paces Irish rout

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was cold and drafty inside the Joyce Center Tuesday night. But the Notre Dame women's basketball team heated things up with an 80-55 Midwestern Collegiate Conference win over Detroit Mercy.

Junior Sherri Oriosky got warmed up quickly, scoring 11 of Notre Dame's first 13 points, but the Irish couldn't shake the Titans early in the game.

With 13:45 remaining in the first half Detroit's Stacy Kraiza scored two of her game-high 24 points to tie the game at 10. That's when the Notre Dame surge began.

The Irish scored the next 14 points, and went on a 32-10 run to close the first half and open the floodgates.

"We shot the ball extremely well and had only seven turnovers in the first half and that helped us get the big lead," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

Senior Coquese Washington led the big run with seven straight points midway through the first half. Sophomore Letitia Bowen also got into the act, twice assisting Carey Poor and scoring six points of her own in the first half to go along with seven rebounds.

"This team plays with a lot of confidence, and it's spreading around to everyone," Bowen said.

Their confident play continued early in

the second half.

Notre Dame went on an 18-4 run in the first seven minutes of the second half to open a 58-24 lead.

"We played with a lot of intensity in the first half and it continued in the second half," McGraw said. "In the first 30 minutes we played the best we've played all year."

Bowen scored 10 points and collected five more rebounds in the first ten minutes of the second half. She finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds, leading the team in both categories. It was her fourth straight double-double and her sixth of the season.

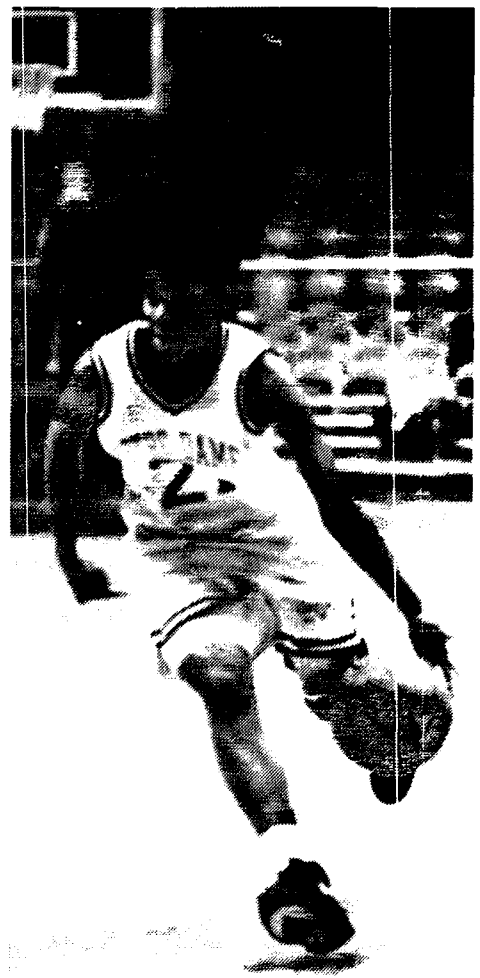
"(Bowen) always goes after the ball and she had so many key offensive rebounds," McGraw said. "She just played a great game."

The same could be said for most of Notre Dame's key players. Oriosky finished with 15 points, and junior Tootie Jones came off the bench to score 11. The Irish also got solid play off the bench from Stacy Fields and Carey Poor, who finished with ten and seven points, respectively.

"Carey has really been working hard and she proved that she can score inside," McGraw said. "She can be a big part of our offense."

As usual, Washington was a big part of the offense, scoring 10 points and dishing out a game-high eight assists.

see WOMEN / page 17



The Observer/John Bingham
Senior guard Coquese Washington contributed 10 points in last night's win.

Men set to challenge Webber and mighty Wolverines

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame has the reputation of playing by the rules. This weekend, however, the men's basketball team would like to break just one law—Murphy's.

Not only do the Irish have to travel to Ann Arbor to face the second-ranked Michigan Wolverines, who will be pumped up after losing to Indiana on Tuesday, but Notre Dame's leading scorer and rebounder, senior Monty Williams, may not even play. If anything else can go wrong, the Irish sure hope it won't.

Coach John MacLeod said the forward may not practice today or play in Saturday's match-up. According to MacLeod, Williams slipped on a wet floor during Tuesday's Stanford game and "did the splits". The actual nature of the injury had not yet been determined at press time.

The loss of their leading rebounder and scorer is even more damaging since the Wolverine's strengths are their rebounding and their defense. "Michigan is a powerful team that has the ability to

miss a shot and get the ball back," said MacLeod. "They will crash the offensive boards."

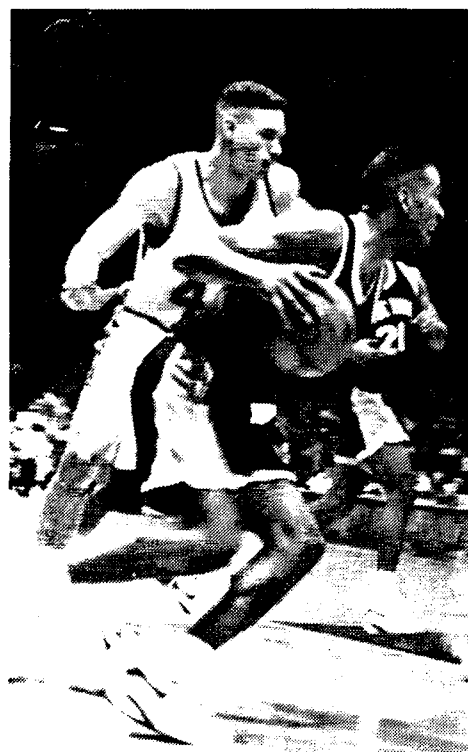
Crashing those boards will be national stand-out, Chris Webber, who leads Michigan with 9.7 rebounds and 20.3 points per game and fellow-sophomore Juwan Howard, pulling down 6.9 rebounds and putting in 14.6 points a game.

As much as the coach worries about his opponent's rebounding, it is their defense that most impresses him. The Wolverines have held their opponents to a 40.3% shooting percentage and blocked 84 shots to 33 by the opposition. Webber leads them again with 46 blocks this year.

"People do not talk about it, but you've got to credit (Michigan head coach Steve) Fisher. He has them playing team defense," MacLeod said. "They do have individual talent, but they mesh."

Despite these obstacles, MacLeod has not conceded the game to Michigan. "We know what we're up against, but are we gonna try? The answer is shoot yeah we're gonna try."

What the Irish will try to do is work for see MEN / page 17



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Senior captain and leading scorer Monty Williams is questionable for this weekend's matchup with Michigan.