

Rita cleared of Fox's death



The Observer/John Lucas

Accompanied by his mother, a relieved John Rita leaves St. Joseph County Superior Court late last night, after a jury acquitted him of a charge of causing the death of Mara Fox in November of 1993.

Judge declares mistrial on lesser leaving scene of an accident charge

By JOHN LUCAS and
DAVE TYLER
Managing Editor, News Editor

After deliberating for nearly nine hours last night, a St. Joseph's County Superior Court jury acquitted Notre Dame law school graduate John Rita of the felony charge of causing the death of Mara Fox while driving drunk.

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Judge William Albright declared a mistrial on a second, lesser felony charge of leaving the scene of an accident, after the jury said it was deadlocked and could come not to a verdict.

Rita, 25, of Springfield, Virginia, had been standing trial in connection with the Nov. 13, 1993 death of 18-year old Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox.

Fox and a group of friends had been walking back towards campus from a Grape Road restaurant after a cab the group had called never arrived.

Fox, who was walking on the shoulder closest to Douglas Road, was struck and killed.

During closing arguments, defense attorney Charles Asher charged that an Intoxilizer breath test given to Rita just hours after the accident was flawed. Asher said the test, which was administered by state trooper Kevin Kubsch, produced an inaccurate assessment of Rita's blood alcohol content.

Although the test showed that Rita had a BAC of .14, four hundredths over Indiana's legal limit, the machine malfunctioned and printed a results card marred by overstrikes and printing errors.

"No one can say that this machine did not make mistakes in the testing process," Asher said, in attempting to discount the test results. "Why didn't the trooper run another test?"

St. Joseph's County Prosecutor Michael Barnes maintained that if jurors "used their common sense" they would see that the test was accurate in its BAC display, if not

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Deloitte & Touche Chair announced

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

David Ricchiute, professor of accountancy, has just been appointed to the newly created Deloitte & Touche Chair in Accountancy, University Provost Timothy O'Meara announced.

Ricchiute, twice named the outstanding teacher in the College of Business



David Ricchiute

Administration, was named to the position because of his expertise in the field of accounting, according to O'Meara.

"The quality of his teaching, research and his contributions to his profession of accountancy made him an excellent choice," O'Meara said.

Ricchiute is looking forward to beginning in his new position.

"It is an opportunity for me to engage further in my own research," he said.

His research interests include the study of professional judgment and decision making, and the pricing practices of large public accounting firms.

His textbook, "Auditing," is widely used at colleges and universities across the United States. It is also used in England and Australia.

Deloitte & Touche LLP, the chairs sponsor, praised the selection of O'Meara to the chair.

"Dave Ricchiute is an outstanding individual who is widely respected by his students as well as his peers," Daniel Kelly, vice-chairman of the accounting firm and a 1957 graduate of Notre Dame, said. "We couldn't be more pleased with his appointment."

Deloitte & Touche LLP helped create the chair by contributing to an already existing Department of Accountancy endowment that now totals \$800,000.

"All of us at Deloitte & Touche are elated that we have been able to establish a chair in accountancy at Notre Dame," Kelly said. "Deloitte & Touche is a strong supporter of teaching excellence as an important component of the scholarly work of faculty members."

The Deloitte & Touche Chair is one of only a handful of chairs at Notre Dame which are named after companies.

"Normally, businesses donate money for a chair that will be named for an individual, but this is one of the few exceptions," O'Meara said.

Endowed chairs benefit the University in a number of ways, O'Meara added.

"The name on a chair highlights the fact that distinguished positions exist at Notre

see CHAIR / page 6

Republicans make gains

Associated Press

Last night's elections carried broad implications for Clinton's re-election prospects, and the direction of a Democratic Party that has yet to fully adjust to having one of its own in the White House and now faced losing its congressional dominance.

In line to be the first Republican speaker in four decades is conservative Georgia firebrand Newt Gingrich. He said he wanted to work with Clinton, yet also had a responsibility to push the Republican campaign platform



Newt Gingrich

■ see ELECTION, page 8

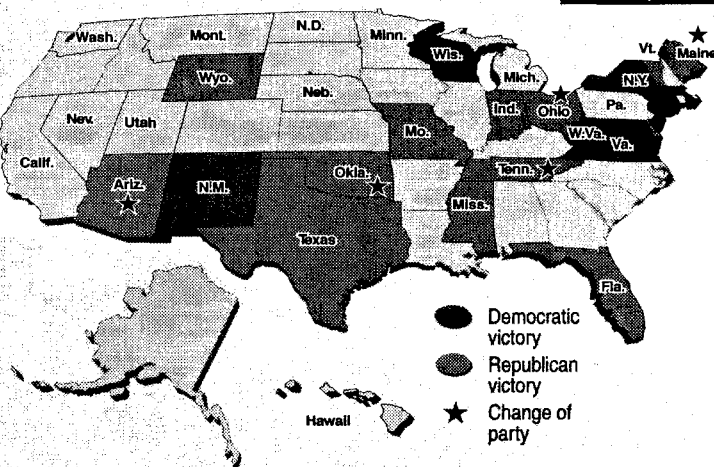
that includes a balanced budget amendment and other provisions the president opposes.

Incumbents were generally faring well in the Senate voting, but the GOP claimed one significant scalp: Dr. Bill Frist wrested a Tennessee seat from Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser. Even worse for the White House, Republican Fred Thompson captured the seat once held by Vice President Al Gore.

"We have a lot of responsibility now and we have two years to prove ourselves," said Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, second to Dole of Kansas in the

Senate race results

As of 9:35 p.m. EST



GOP leadership. "We have to step forward and put up a sensible health care bill and step up forward with a sensible welfare reform bill, put up the balanced budget amendment and a capital gains tax reduction."

The hurdle for Republicans to capture the House was 40 seats, one for every year since they last ran the chamber. By late evening, with half of House races still to be decided, Republicans had captured 32 Democratic seats and lost just two of their own.

Clinton retreated to the White House to watch the painful returns. "I think the president will want to heal the wounds and close the gaps as quickly as possible," said press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Democrats began the day controlling the Senate 56-44 and the House 256-178. On average, a first-term president's

party loses three or four Senate seats and perhaps two dozen in the House. But this was not to be an average year.

In settling 36 governorships, voters were cutting deep into the Democrats' dominance. Democrats had 29 statehouses to start the day, but lost nine: in New York, New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Kansas, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma.

In the biggest state of all, California Gov. Pete Wilson won a second term. Republican governors were also re-elected in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New Hampshire, and the GOP kept the statehouses in South Dakota and South Carolina. Democrats held onto the governorships of Florida, Nevada,

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

The ugly persistence of our heritage

We should all be appalled.

The recent events surrounding the case of Susan Smith should have shocked us all.

For those of you who have been living on an ice flow for the past few weeks I will provide a quick synopsis.

Susan Smith claimed that she was carjacked and the thief got away with her two small children in the back seat.

Upon pressure from a phenomenal media blitz, she provided a composite sketch of her aggressor, an African-American male.

It came out that there was no carjacking, no thief. The criminal was Susan Smith, who drove her car, kids still belted in, into a lake where they subsequently died.

What does this say about Susan Smith?

What does this say about our society?

Is this not the ultimate form of child abuse? These two young boys deserved better. But she has already acted and, try as we may, we can't bring those boys back. We are now faced with the responsibility of what to do with Susan Smith and how to make amends for what she has done.

We cannot let something this heinous go unpunished. A knee-jerk response would be to execute her. The death penalty would seem perfect in this case. But, by taking her life, are we sinking to her level? Are we losing our "civilized" society for sake of revenge?

A seemingly "more humane" way would be to imprison her for life. But what does this accomplish? In jail would she not just be a burden on society as taxpayers contribute to keep her off the streets? Why can't she give to society?

How may a person like Susan Smith give to society? The answer is through human experimentation. That's right. We should use her body and mind for scientific study which may benefit society. We already use human cells, why not human beings?

You may think that this is too radical, that it is not human. But tell me what Susan Smith has done that was human. Once she commits such inhuman acts, she loses humanity. By acting inhuman she is no longer entitled to the rights of humans.

But is she guilty? We must realize that until she is convicted, she can still get out of responsibility. How? By copping the insanity plea. But how insane can someone be who can develop an elaborate scheme, fake a carjacking and play it in the media for weeks. Sounds calculating and sane.

And what about her elaborate scheme? She maintained for several weeks that she was carjacked. And by whom? An African-American male. Why choose an African-American as a carjacker? This one act by Susan Smith speaks poorly of our society, because we were so ready to believe her. Would we have felt similarly if she had said a white male. I don't think so, and that's sad. It's sad that our society is so ready to believe that crime is committed by African-American males only. It's sad that this racism still pervades our society, despite how far we have supposedly come.

For the murder of two young boys it appears Susan Smith is to blame. For the racist claim, perhaps we are all to blame. And this may be a greater tragedy.

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

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By Mike O'Hara
Assistant Viewpoint
Editor

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Aids-activating protein discovered; drug research follows

PHILADELPHIA
Scientists say they have discovered a protein that may activate the AIDS virus in the body and cause it to develop into AIDS.

The discovery by University of Pennsylvania scientists could lead to treatments that might enable infected people to put the human immunodeficiency virus on hold indefinitely. They still would carry the virus but might not contract the fatal disease itself. HIV-infected people can be healthy and live for years before the virus attacks the body's immune system. A protein isolated from a gene in HIV carriers appears to tell infected cells when to start reproducing the virus, the researchers said in an article published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We understand a new pathway the virus uses," study chief David Weiner, an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at Penn, said in a telephone interview.

"We now have an opportunity to design drugs to inhibit it," Dr. Nava

Sarver, one of the chief scientists in the AIDS division of the National Institutes of Health, said the study is interesting but very preliminary. Usually, studies such as Weiner's that are conducted in the laboratory do not hold up when tested in bodies, she said. "Many other questions need to be asked to confirm these findings," Sarver said. "I feel it is not right to give hope to patients who are desperate for any type of therapy."

Dr. Alfred Saah, an associate professor in the School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, said of the findings: "It's a hopeful sign and I think it's worthy of pursuit and if it pans out, it will be quite an advance." The study centered on one of nine known HIV genes, "vpr." The gene produces a protein, known by the capitalized abbreviation "Vpr," that appears to be necessary before infected cells can produce new, infected viral particles that in turn infect other cells, Weiner said. Scientists need to know how the virus multiplies before they can design drugs to inhibit it, Weiner said.

Uncertainty regarding royal divorce

LONDON

Princess Diana has no new man in her life and has agreed to remain a part of the royal family at least until the end of 1995, her biographer said today. Contrary to media speculation, Diana and Prince Charles will not divorce next year, author Andrew Morton told the British national news agency Press Association. "There is no new man in Diana's life and she has a lot of things she wants to do within the royal circle. One of her main ambitions is to groom (their eldest son) Prince William for his ultimate destiny" as king, the agency quoted Morton as saying. "Diana: Her New Life," the second volume of Morton's biography of the princess, went on sale today. Excerpts had appeared Sunday in The Sunday Times. A book released last month about Diana, "Princess in Love," claimed she had an affair with a man who became her riding instructor. Meanwhile, an authorized biography of Prince Charles, "The Prince of Wales," said he did not love Diana when they were married and had a long-term affair with an army officer's wife. Morton's biography says Diana is obsessed with astrology.



Princess Di

Dutch racing pigeons tested for drugs

AMSTERDAM

The controversy over the use of steroids in sports has come home to roost for owners of racing pigeons in the Netherlands. A few drops of the steroid cortisone in a pigeon's drinking water or eye drops can improve a bird's flying ability, Ad van Heyst, spokesman for the Dutch Pigeon Fanciers' Organization, said Tuesday. Owners of doped pigeons "always seem to have very good results," he said. "They said they've found the solution to keep pigeons in perfect health." In fact, the drug weakens the pigeons' immune system, making them more susceptible to diseases, he said. Pigeon racing authorities plan to ban bird-doping and begin drug testing pigeons in April before the next racing season.

Olympic Airways plane hijacked

SALONICA, Greece

An Olympic Airways plane was hijacked on a flight from Germany to Greece today, airline officials said. The hijacker was detained after freeing 77 passengers and crew members unharmed in Salonica. The hijacker, a Greek man about 26 years old, was unarmed, said airline spokesman Dimitris Tsailas in Athens. Officials at Salonica airport, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the man entered the cockpit and demanded that the flight crew land the plane. He claimed a woman on the plane had a bomb, the airport officials said. They said that the man may have been carrying out a prank to draw attention to himself because he was disappointed by a love affair. The Boeing 737, which had been en route from Duesseldorf, issued a coded hijack alert while flying over the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade. The plane was carrying 69 passengers and eight crew members, said George Vlassis, an Olympic Airways spokesman in Frankfurt, Germany.

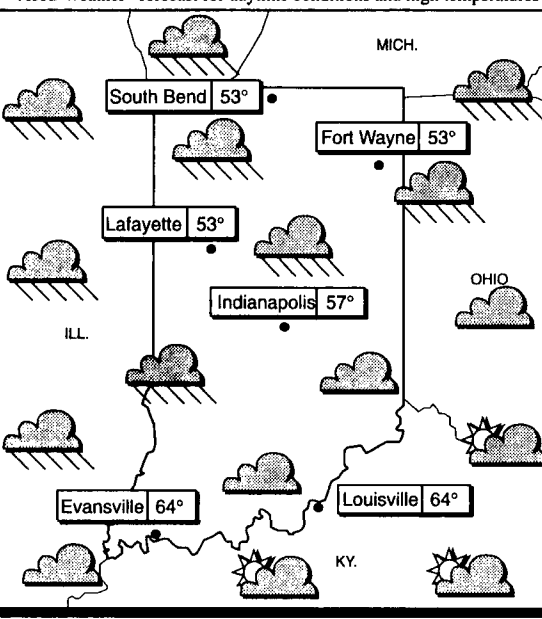
Piedmont flood death toll reaches 58

ROME

The government promised over \$1.9 billion in emergency relief Tuesday for areas devastated by flooding and mudslides that have claimed at least 58 lives in northern Italy. Rescuers reached all but 11 villages isolated by the devastation caused by torrential rains, defense authorities said. Ten-thousand people were left homeless and several dozen remained missing. Treasury police joined the army of civil defense workers guarding against looters and price gouging. Two days after the worst of the rains, much of the north presented a devastated landscape. Upside down cars floated down mud-churned rivers. A television set was lodged in a tree, and a dead pig hung halfway out of a farm-building window. Authorities continued to find corpses, including an old woman in Alessandria still clutching a black leather purse with her valuables — a gold chain and watch and about 3 million water-soaked lire, equivalent to \$1,900, news reports said.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

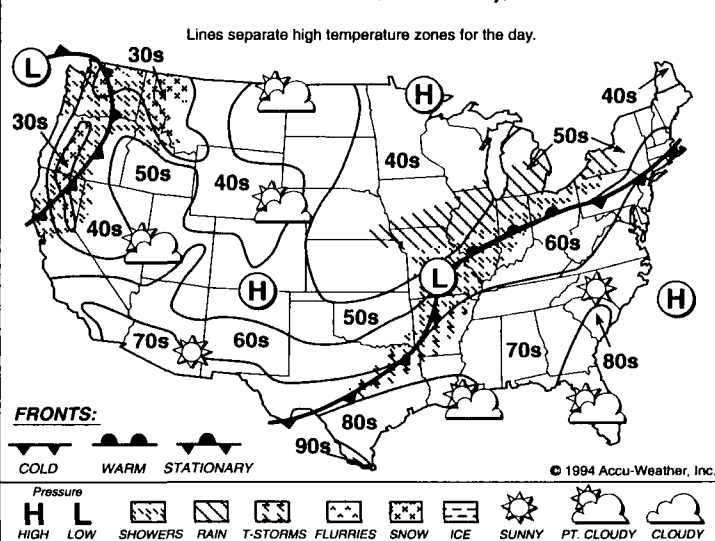
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 9.



Atlanta	76	58	Dallas	69	53	New Orleans	80	65
Baltimore	70	47	Denver	54	28	New York	64	46
Boston	62	41	Los Angeles	69	52	Philadelphia	68	44
Chicago	49	36	Miami	85	73	Phoenix	75	54
Columbus	59	42	Minneapolis	47	30	Harlan	69	52

ND students startled by acquittal, mistrial

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Students across campus said they were surprised and disappointed by the jury's verdict in the trial of Notre Dame law school graduate John Rita.

Despite the verdict, students on campus expressed disbelief in the result.

"I really can't believe it," said Alumni sophomore Billy Gese, a friend of Fox's. "I saw his testimony, I talked to the girls she was with, I talked to Sister Kathleen (Beatty) from Lyons Hall. It sounded like he (Rita) got caught in a bunch of lies."

Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall, said that the dorm "is in shock right now." Fox lived at Lyons as a freshman last year.

Other students questioned Rita's credibility after hearing his account of the evening of the accident.

"It's really upsetting," said Pangborn junior Katie Lawler. "I could accept it if I believed he was being honest about other stuff. He didn't own up to it."

"I think everyone kind of ex-

pected this case to be vindicating," she added. "It's been over a year now. This is really disappointing."

"If he knew he hit something, why didn't he go back immediately?" asked Farley freshman Naomi Duran.

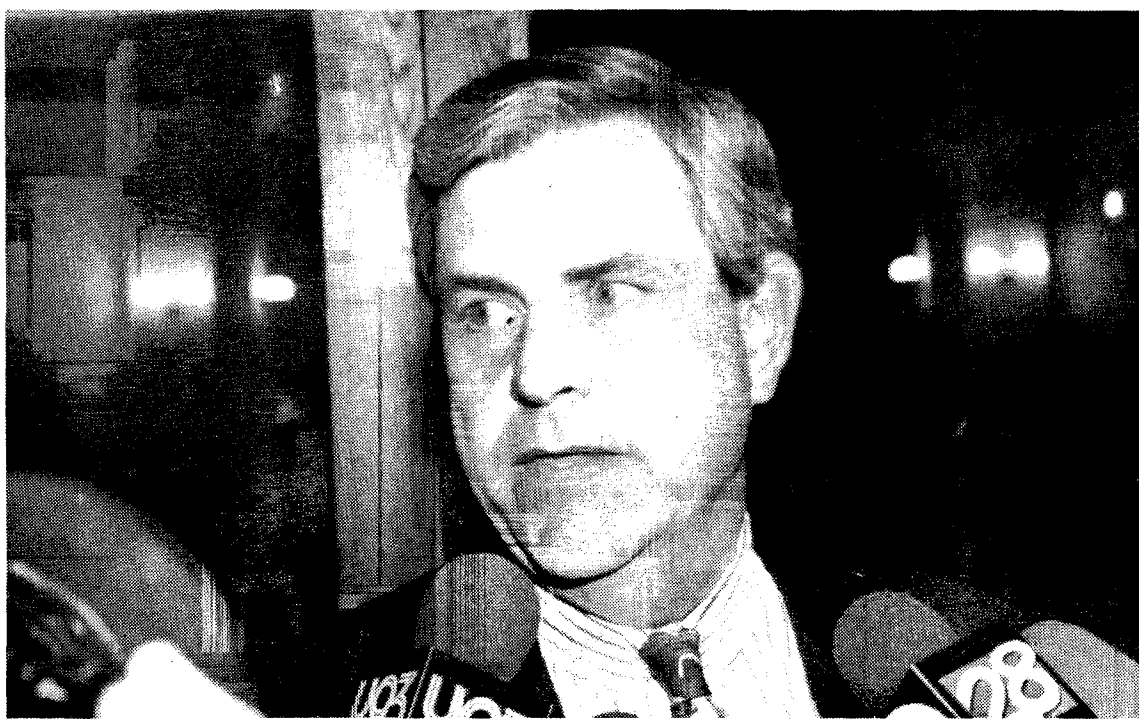
Junior Alison Suarez, also of Pangborn, was equally disappointed with the verdict. She stated she believed that Rita was intoxicated at the time of the accident, although she was slightly understanding of Rita's position regarding the leaving the scene charge.

"If he freaked out, it might be OK," she said of the hung jury. "Anyone would freak out when they realized they hit someone."

University President Father Edward Malloy declined to comment, explaining that he had just heard of the Rita verdict and did not yet have any detailed information.

As the campus reeled with the emotion of the verdict, Gese left the verdict to a higher judge.

"It's in God's hands now," he said.



Prosecutor Michael Barnes speaks to reporters after the verdict was announced. Barnes has not yet announced whether he intends to retry John Rita on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Verdict disappoints Barnes

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Mike Barnes is "deeply disappointed" by the jury's decision in the John Rita case, and will consider further legal action.

Rita, 25, was acquitted of a charge of causing the death of Mara Fox while driving drunk, last night in St. Joseph County Superior Court in South Bend.

Judge William Albright declared a mistrial on a second lesser felony charge of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident after the jury decided it could not reach a verdict on that count.

Barnes told a crowd of reporters last night on the courthouse steps that his office has yet to make a decision to retry Rita on the leaving the scene charge. "We have not made a decision yet. There is no time-

table on such a decision," he said.

The prosecutor said he does not know what factors will affect the decision whether or not to retry.

Barnes said he could not identify a specific area that may have affected the outcome of this case. "We thought there was certainly sufficient evidence to convict," said Barnes.

"We thought the evidence went in (to the public record) well. It is obviously up to the jury to decide the case based on that evidence, and they found John Rita not guilty of one charge."

Barnes admitted that questions the defense raised about the validity of Rita's blood alcohol test, but he believed that the prosecution's case was strong enough to overcome those concerns.

Rita's attorney, Charles

Asher, had attacked the authorities handling of the breath test through out the trial. Asher raised questions about the accuracy, validity, and timeliness of the test, which was conducted on a machine called an Intoxilizer.

Although he may have lost this case, Barnes says he refuses to give in to bitterness.

"I've been a lawyer for twenty-three years of my life, and in that time I've seen things that I didn't want to have happen, I didn't expect to have happen or would hope to have happen," he said. "But as someone who works in this system I have to understand it."

Asher had very little to say as he left the courthouse with his client.

"One charge remains undecided in this case, and I don't want comment on the case, until its over."



An upset Teresa McCarthy, mother of Mara Fox, leaves the courtroom without commenting to reporters.

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Rita

continued from page 1

its printout.

Asher cited that the poor visibility of the rainy night and the possibility that Fox may have been walking on the road itself instead of the shoulder as larger factors in the accident.

Barnes charged that if Rita had not been impaired by alcohol, other factors would not have played any role in the tragedy. In earlier testimony, Rita said that he had consumed three beers and shot of liqueur, but insisted that he was not impaired while driving.

"The point is, John Rita has an obligation not to run her (Fox) down," Barnes said. "Because of alcohol, he did not fulfill that obligation."

While closing statements pertaining to the first charge seemed to be fairly straightforward, the issue of the second charge appeared to be more problematic for the jurors.

After deliberating for three hours, the jury sent out a note asking for a clarification to the instructions Albright had given them. The question dealt with the definition of the immediacy of Rita's responsibility after the accident occurred.

Rita had admitted in earlier testimony he had heard "a thud" but said he did not know that "something had happened" until he was able to see his shattered windshield under better light.

After consulting both attorneys, Albright decided that the

court could not alter its instructions and advised the jurors to adhere to the original instructions.

The question seemed to indicate that jurors were responding to an defense argument relating to the charge of leaving the scene. Asher had argued earlier that Rita should not be forced to assume responsibility for an accident that he (Rita) never believed to have occurred.

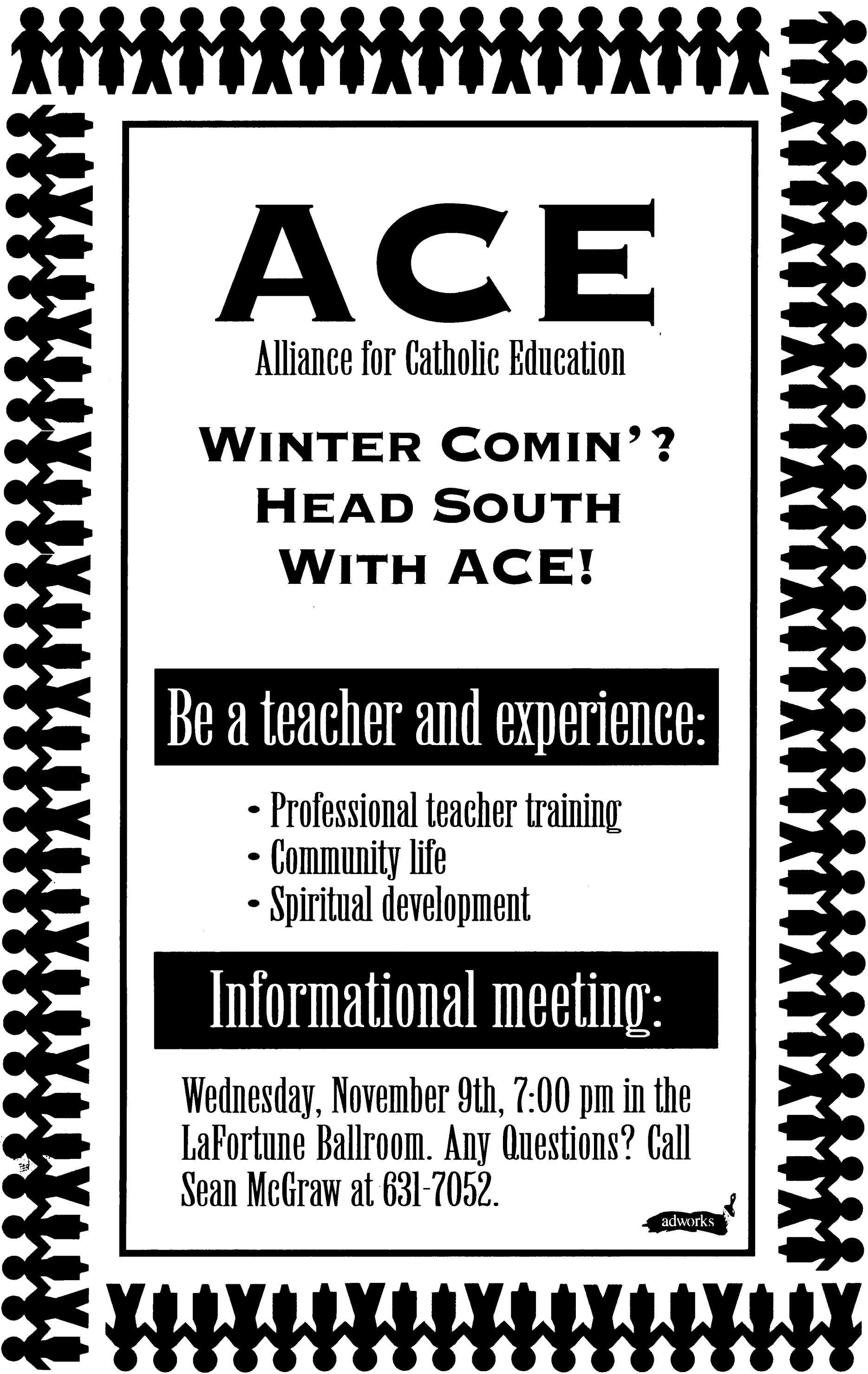
Barnes rebutted Asher's closing statements by asserting that Rita was attempting to place the majority of the blame for the accident on errors by the police and alleged negligence on the part of Mara Fox and her friends.

"Everybody in this case has been at fault but John Rita himself," he said at the close of his statement.

At 9:15 p.m., the jury returned to announce they had reached one verdict and had become stalemated on the other count. After the verdict was read to the court, Rita sobbed openly. He and his family quickly left the courtroom and refused to comment to reporters.

While other supporters of the prosecution appeared stunned, Barnes remained composed.

"We thought there was certainly sufficient evidence to convict," he said. "We thought the evidence went in (to the public record) well. It is obviously up to the jury to decide the case based on that evidence and they found John Rita not-



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■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Recycling program possible

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussed last night the implementation of a campus-wide recycling program.

Until now, the students of Saint Mary's have been trying to begin a recycling program through individual residence halls, yet a major obstacle in beginning a program has been lack of funding.

Last night, RHA discussed the possibility of presenting a proposal to Saint Mary's administration in hopes of acquiring more sufficient funding.

According to RHA member Kathy Pilcavage, an active recycling program "is imperative to the college campus and we are looking for help as far as finances go."

Pilcavage stated that "there is a significant amount of interest among the dorms and we are very interested in starting a program because of the impor-

ance of recycling. Action must be taken now."

Individual halls are having financial problems beginning recycling programs because there is no convenient recycling program in South Bend.

Any interested organization must go out of the area to find recycling contractors.

Le Mans Hall and Holy Cross Hall reported that their SYRs were successful this past weekend.

RHA discussed the administrative decision that all students must be at dances by ten o'clock.

According to Fleming, the dance was noticeably more crowded at ten o'clock. However, there were also reports of more drinking occurring in dorm rooms before the dance.

Fleming also expressed the concern that students were drinking faster.

Additionally, Diane Lanzillotta expressed her con-

cern regarding transportation to and from off-campus dorms.

The current system of shuttle buses was discussed.

RHA has been told that although the administration is "open to comments, nothing will change" this year from the current policy.

Other RHA news:

•Le Mans Hall will hold a tailgate on the front lawn prior to the Air Force game from ten until eleven-thirty. All are welcome.

•McCandless Hall will be selling tickets to their formal this Friday through Thursday.

•Planning is underway to include Saint Mary's women in the Notre Dame Late Night Olympics. Proceeds from this annual and popular event go towards the Saint Joseph Special Olympics Chapter.

•There will be no RHA meeting the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Langford opens camp for disadvantaged

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Sixteen acres located south of South Bend is the site of a project organized by a Notre Dame faculty member for regional disadvantaged children to spend a day away from the dangers and squalor of housing projects.

Speaking at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night, Jim Langford, director of the University of Notre Dame Press, asked the council for funding and volunteers to help develop the site and work with the children.

"Our project [wants to] provide disadvantaged children with an opportunity to be care-free for a day, to explore nature without fear of molestation or bullies, to play games for enjoyment... to make the day one to remember," Langford said in "The Report

Card," the newsletter for the project.

Children between 4-10 years old from Chicago, northwestern Indiana and southwestern Michigan will be invited to the camp. The first group of children came to the camp two weeks ago.

Titled "There Are Children Here" after Alex Kotlowitz's book, "There Are No Children Here," which describes life as a child in Chicago's housing projects, the organization is based on the premise that the trend of increasing danger faced by children can be reversed.

"Kids in these situations don't really have a childhood," Langford said. "They need to have a taste of peace, a day of safety."

Langford and his wife conceived of the idea while raising two adopted biracial children, Trevor, 4, and Emily, 1. The camp is located on the Langfords' farm located near Lakeville, Ind., eight miles south of South Bend.

The camp, which has forest on nine of its 16 acres, will include a baseball field, nature trails, a playground and a clubhouse once construction is concluded.

But such plans cannot be completed without donations of time and money, Langford said.

The list of needs includes \$40,000 for the clubhouse with a fireplace, lunchroom, playroom, and washrooms; \$10,000 for a ballpark named in honor of the late Charlie Grimm, the last manager to lead the Chicago Cubs to the National League pennant; and \$15,000 for a three-hole miniature golf course and a basketball court.

Grimm's wife, Marion, is actively involved in helping raise funds for There Are No Children Here.

Money is also needed for a microwave, a sleigh for rides during the winter, tables, food and juice for the children during their stay, and a Polaroid camera so that children can have a picture to remember their day by.

"Every bit of the donations will be used directly for the children," Langford said.

Langford is also hoping that Notre Dame students will volunteer at the site. Chris Zorich, a 1991 graduate of Notre Dame and football all-American, is serving on the project's board of directors.

Volunteers will be coordinated through the Center for Social Concerns.

Langford expects to operate the camp on the weekends during the school year and daily during the summer.

Rich Palermo, co-chairman of the HPC, said that the HPC will wait for a detailed budget proposal before making a decision.

"Langford wants people to take his plan back to their dorms," Palermo said. "More than anything, he is looking for volunteers and support."

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King and Malcolm similar

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

The widespread belief that Martin King and Malcolm X were polar opposites is a fallacy, according to James Cone. Cone, a professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, gave a lecture yesterday entitled "Will the Real Martin and Malcolm Please Stand?"

"Martin King and Malcolm X provoke contrasting images among most Americans," Cone stated. King has been seen as a heroic leader that preached peaceful integration, while Malcolm X as "an irresponsible demagogue" that espoused "hate, separation, and violence."

"Recently," said Cone, "a strong wind of change began to blow in the African-American community." According to Cone, from the mid-1950's to the mid-1980's, Martin King "occupied the dominant place in the pantheon of African-

American leaders." However, African-Americans, especially those enduring the despair of the inner city, have increasingly come to favor the views of Malcolm X over those of Martin King. "He (Malcolm X) is a symbol of young black rage against white America and its racism," Cone said.

Malcolm X endorsed black nationalism and the furthering of the African-American cause "by any means necessary," which to many implied the use of violence. According to Cone, this philosophy has made Malcolm X a more dynamic option than King to those that see no alternative to violence as a means of improving the status of African-Americans.

Cone pointed out that in fact neither Martin King nor Malcolm X had 'the correct' approach to racial injustice.

He stated that not only were the viewpoints of the two leaders closer than many believe, but they were in fact highly

complementary to each other. "Malcolm without Martin is just as detrimental to black self-understanding as Martin without Malcolm," said Cone. Martin King appealed to the Southern blacks and white liberals who believed in destroying institutional racism through nonviolence.

Followers of Malcolm X were burdened not by institutional racism but by the de facto racism of the northern cities, and believed that nonviolence was not an extreme enough means with which to further the African-American cause.

Thus, according to Cone, they both appealed to different groups with different needs and beliefs, and both served the civil rights movement in their own way.

Late in his career, King began also to focus attention on the de facto racism of the northern cities. According to Cone, when King realized the extent of the "internal colonialism" inherent in the inner cities, he began to condemn the nation's apathetic citizens and declared that "a curtain of doom is falling over the U.S." He began to see America as less a 'dream' of integration than as a 'nightmare' of racism, a viewpoint that had been held by Malcolm X all along.

Malcolm X's views on race are still very misunderstood, Cone said. He did not advocate violence, Cone said, he advocated "self-defense" and "fought whites with his intelligence."

According to Cone, when Malcolm X said to further the cause of African-Americans "by any means necessary," he was not referring to violence but to self-improvement. His methodology for ending racism was thus much closer to Martin King's than is popularly believed.

The most important similarity between Martin King and Malcolm X, Cone said, was that "(they) were fighting in the same struggle for the same cause- black people affirming their dignity as human beings and white people treating them accordingly."

Chair

continued from page 1

Dame and are filled by distinguished faculty. This, plus the income from the endowment, helps attract strong faculty to Notre Dame," he said.

The Deloitte & Touche Chair will also benefit the accounting firm, according to O'Meara.

"It helps in recognition," he said.


"It gives the firm prominence in the Notre Dame community, particularly those majoring in

accounting. Visibility at universities such as ours is important to companies."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1977, Ricchiute will be formally installed at a ceremony on March 27. His appointment is effective January 7.

Ricchiute received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Bryant College (R.I.) in 1970.

He then earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Kentucky in 1974 and 1977.



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Author James Cone addresses an audience in DeBartolo during his lecture entitled "Will the Real Martin and Malcolm Please Stand?"

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Rita

continued from page 3

guilty of one charge."

Since the charge of leaving the scene resulted in a mistrial, Barnes now has the option to retry Rita. On the steps of the courthouse, he told reporters that his office has not yet made a decision regarding a retrial, adding that there was no timetable for a decision on the matter.

Teresa McCarthy, mother of Mara Fox, privately admitted her disappointment, explaining she could not believe the verdict and was "in shock."

Aristide offers peace, new ministers installed

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

Haiti's new Cabinet ministers took office at the national palace Tuesday, and President Jean-Bertrand Aristide extended an olive branch to the military.

"I want to say again to all Haitian military officers, soldiers and interim police officers that I have come to bring you peace," Aristide said, in his most direct appeal for military cooperation since he flew home from exile Oct. 15. Many soldiers had threatened to kill Aristide if he returned.

He said it was time to "walk hand in hand with the military authorities, Haitian and foreign."

At the inauguration ceremony, in a white columned hall lined with the busts of national heroes, Aristide hugged and shook hands with Prime Minister Smarck Michel and his 17 Cabinet ministers.

Their task will be to turn the country around after three

Members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) had been keeping a vigil throughout the trial, and St. Joseph's County co-coordinator Suzanne Bullock expressed her anger over Rita's acquittal.

"We're totally flabbergasted" she said. "We expected the completely opposite verdict. We thought the evidence showed he was guilty."

Asher refused to comment on the case as he left the courthouse, saying he preferred not to comment while his client, though acquitted of one count, still faced possible legal action.

Liz Foran and Ed Imbus contributed to this report.

years of repression. The military is blamed for condoning 3,000 political murders after Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 coup.

Hundreds of Haitians gawked from outside the green iron gates surrounding the gleaming white palace, watching guests come and go. American soldiers and private security guards in civilian dress stood guard.

Legislators in Parliament's lower house on Monday overwhelmingly endorsed Michel's Cabinet and government plan.

The 57-year-old prime minister was ratified over the weekend by both houses. His program includes an economic recovery program based on reducing tariffs, increasing exports and privatizing unprofitable state enterprises.

There are reports of continued violence in rural areas despite the presence of thousands of U.S. troops.

About 150 Haitian refugees flew home Tuesday from Cuba, where many had spent at least six months.

Tribunal set up in Rwanda

By PAUL AMES
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The Security Council voted Tuesday to set up an international tribunal for genocide in Rwanda, despite objections from the new Rwandan government that the court won't be able to sentence those found guilty to death.

In Geneva, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he would propose sending troops to restore order in refugee camps on the Zaire border and try to persuade the more than 1 million Rwandans living there to return home.

The Rwandan government voted against the tribunal because the resolution set life imprisonment as the maximum sentence, reflecting the Security Council's discomfort with capital punishment.

"For the past three decades the United Nations has been trying to eliminate the death penalty," said New Zealand's ambassador Colin Keating. "It would be entirely unacceptable and a dreadful step backward to introduce it here."

Rwanda's ambassador to the Security Council, Manzi Bakuramutsa, said the lack of a death penalty meant the tribunal "would only appease the conscience of the international community, rather than respond to the expectations of the Rwandan people."

The resolution went some way to meeting other demands of the Rwandan government, including holding trials in Rwanda "where feasible and appropriate."

Bakuramutsa said his government would consider cooperating with the tribunal. If it did not, U.N. officials said, it

ND Professor 'not optimistic'

By HEATHER TOMLINSON
News Writer

In his lecture yesterday afternoon entitled "Rwanda: A Tragedy of Human Security," professor Patrick Gaffney, CSC, expressed the belief that "the future (of Rwanda) is tenuous." Concerning the fate of the African country Gaffney said, "I am not optimistic."

Two ethnic groups in the Rwanda, the Hutus and the Tutsis, have long been at odds with each other. In 1962, the Hutus formally claimed independence for Rwanda as a republic. At that time, about 200,000 Tutsis were exiled into the neighboring country, Uganda. Since that time, tensions have been building between the groups.

Not since 1962, though, have these tensions been felt as profoundly as in 1994. According to Gaffney, "political and economic pressures" of this decade so intensified the rivalry between the groups that it led to the situation of

the last five months, in which "an estimated eighty percent of the Rwandese population has been killed or displaced." And Gaffney worries that "these problems may be carried to the next generation."

To overcome these problems is not going to be an easy task according to Professor Gaffney. He believes that the country must experience "a change in the whole political culture." Gaffney sees a major problem lying in the fact that there is no sharing of power between ethnic groups. Says Gaffney, Rwanda needs "a political forum that can overcome ethnic stigma."

Professor Gaffney, CSC, is an anthropologist who spent two years in Uganda. His lecture was sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Studies and was held in the Hesburgh Center for Peace Studies.

Gaffney, who studied at the University of Chicago, is now a member of Notre Dame's faculty.

would be difficult to get convictions of those responsible for organizing and carrying out the ethnic and political slaughter that left about half a million dead in the central African nation.

The resolution passed by the 15-member Security Council will open the way for an international court similar to the tribunal for war criminals from former Yugoslavia, which opened in the Hague, Netherlands, on Tuesday.

The chief prosecutor in the Yugoslav tribunal, South African judge Richard Gold-

stone, will also be chief prosecutor for Rwanda.

Boutros-Ghali told reporters in Geneva Tuesday that he would submit several options for patrolling the Zairian camps to the U.N. Security Council, including dispatching a police force or rapid deployment troops to protect food distribution and stop diversion of food to the black market to buy weapons.

"It will take time before we will be able to obtain the necessary forces to maintain the security in the camps," he warned.

School bus accident kills 7 year old boy

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

A freeway pileup sent metal scaffolding flying off a truck through the side of a school bus, killing a 7-year-old boy. Thirteen others were injured in the accident.

"The bus driver slammed off and on the brakes ... and there was this big truck with pipes on it," said 11-year-old Cameron Davis, another of the 17 youngsters being taken home from Calhoun Elementary School.

"Everybody was sliding forward and people were like on the floor screaming and crying," Cameron said.

Traffic on Interstate 94 was slowing down for an unrelated accident when a car slammed into the rear of the truck carrying the scaffolding. The car became lodged under the rear of the flatbed and caught fire.

The impact also sent the flatbed into the back of another car, which hit the back of a second semi-trailer, and the scaffolding was sent flying into the bus.

The sheriff's department said no charges had been filed



AP/Carl Fox

but the accident remained under investigation.

Ten youngsters were taken to the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin for treatment, and all but one were released, spokeswoman Caryll Sewell said Monday. One boy was in fair condition. Also treated and released were the bus driver and a man and woman in the car that caught fire.

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Republicans victorious in gubernatorial races

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

Republicans picked up four Democratic governorships and easily re-elected incumbents from six states Tuesday as the GOP pushed toward its most dominant statehouse role in decades. The surge threatened Democrats across the nation, including stalwarts in New York, Florida and Texas.

Popular Republican incumbents in the Midwest and Northeast steam-rolled to victory over weak Democratic opposition. Democrats in Vermont, Arkansas, Nebraska and Colorado also cruised to re-election.

Frank Keating in Oklahoma, Bill Graves in Kansas, Jim Geringer in Wyoming and Don Sundquist in Tennessee provided Republicans with their first gains, capturing open seats previously held by Democrats.

"It was a good year to be running as a Republican," Graves said.

In Florida and Texas, veteran Democrats were locked in survival struggles against two of former President Bush's sons.

The eldest, George W. Bush, was neck-and-neck with Texas Gov. Ann Richards despite the tart, charismatic incumbent's 55-percent-plus job approval rating.

Younger brother Jeb was giving the same kind of trouble to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a former three-term senator who made issues of Bush's youth, parentage and limited government experience.



Governors

As of 10:05 p.m. EST

	Dem.	GOP	Other
Won	4	12	0
Leading	3	9	1
No race in '94	8	6	0
Trend	15	27	1
Current division	29	20	1
Net change	-10	+10	0

"Trend" is the sum of those who have won, those who are leading and the seats not up for re-election this year.

AP

One of the Democrats most at risk was three-term New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, famous for his intellect and oratorical skills but also for his reluctance to run for president, ascend to the Supreme Court or do anything but be governor.

State Sen. George Pataki mounted a strong challenge on a tax-cutting platform, leaving Cuomo tense to the end.

"Lord, let me understand the outcome and deal with it," Cuomo said he prayed Tuesday after casting his vote.

Pennsylvania Republican Tom Ridge clung to a slight lead over Democrat Mark Singel in another state the GOP was hoping to switch to its column.

Candidates were judged winners based on analyses of exit poll results, vote tallies from counties and key precincts. The polls of voters as they left precincts were conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and four television networks.

where Edward M. Kennedy won handily after an October scare. Kennedy's son, Patrick, will join him in Congress, winner of a House seat in Rhode Island.

Other Republicans winning Democratic Senate seats were Mike DeWine in Ohio, Olympia Snowe in Maine, Jim Inhofe in Oklahoma, Spencer Abraham in Michigan, and Rick Santorum in Pennsylvania.

The Democratic losses in Oklahoma and Maine were more hurtful than most: the party likely would have held those if not for the surprise, voluntary retirements of George Mitchell and David Boren.

Crime was on the mind of voters most everywhere, as was a clamoring for change. Clout, on the other hand, didn't seem to matter. Fewer than 25 percent of Tennessee voters said Sasser's power as budget com-

Clinton downplays results

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, facing the prospect that his party would lose control of Congress, pledged Tuesday night to work closer with Republicans after the rancorous midterm elections. Still, he asserted that a GOP takeover of Capitol Hill would not "make a great deal of difference."



Bill Clinton

But an air of resignation crept over the White House after half the states' polls closed and aides digested the gloomy results of an election that seemed, in many cases, a referendum on Clinton's presidency.

The president was said to appear disappointed, but not defeated, at a gathering of party workers in the evening. Emerging from the meeting, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said Democrats would lose control of the Senate and many Democratic House seats will turn Republican.

"I've never served in the minority," the eight-year Senate veteran said glumly, standing in the dark outside the West Wing.

Aides said Clinton recognized that he will be dealing with a more conservative and more Republican Congress. "I think the president will want to heal the wounds and close the gaps as quickly as possible," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, claimed a wave of Republican advances in Congress, telling CNN, "This election turned into a referendum on Bill Clinton's program."

Clinton seemed to recognize that himself, prodding Democrats to the polls in a series of 11th-hour radio interviews early in the day. "The stakes in this election are quite high, as they always are in any midterm election, but especially in this one," Clinton told WOR in New York.

As the first polls closed, White House aides cracked gloomy jokes about the prospect of a GOP tidal wave. And there was talk about what went wrong.

Tony Coelho, senior adviser to the Democratic Party, said he wished that Clinton had bypassed a trip to the Middle East and remained on the campaign trail. "Maybe he should have been out there more," he said.

Republican control of one or both houses of Congress would mean Clinton's legislation would have to go through GOP gatekeepers, and Republican-run committees could focus ethics inquiries on his administration. The president's 1996 re-election plans would be cramped if Republicans won enough gubernatorial races.

Asked by ABC Radio what a Republican takeover would mean to the rest of his term, Clinton replied, "Well, I don't know. That'll be up to the American people to decide."

"But for most of the last 40 years we've had divided government. We've had the Congress in one hand and the presidency in another. The

American people have kind of gotten used to that. So I don't know that will make a great deal of difference in that sense."

Speaking hypothetically as voters went to the polls, the president said his legislative agenda would not be altered if Republicans gained control. "But I will have to have more responsible bipartisan efforts on all parts," he told WOR. "I will make my effort and we'll see others make theirs, I hope."

But the president has talked of bipartisan efforts before — and has either failed to carry them out or has been cut off at the knees by the GOP, depending on the view.

Myers said Clinton "stands ready work with them, and it will be up to the Republican side as to how they respond."

Gramm responded by promising, "An alternative program. An alternative budget, an alternative vision."

A late poll by ABC News, conducted Monday, put Clinton's job approval rating above 50 percent for the first time in months. But it also said voters who call themselves dissatisfied or angry — and therefore more likely to vote — preferred Republican candidates in the House.

Throughout the day, Clinton urged Democrats to vote. "It is very important in this election that the American people not vote in anger or in cynicism," an upbeat, but tired-looking, president said at a ceremony for White House volunteers.

Despite the talk of bipartisan efforts, the president also took one last jab at the GOP.

Round-Up

continued from page 1

Colorado, Vermont, Nebraska, Georgia and Arkansas.

In the Senate, Richard Lugar of Indiana won handily to start the big GOP night. Florida Sen. Connie Mack crushed the closest thing to a Clinton on the ballot — Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, Hugh Rodham. GOP incumbents also won in Mississippi, Montana, Texas, Delaware, Utah and Vermont. Former Gov. John Ashcroft held an open GOP seat in Missouri, and Rep. Craig Thomas did the same in Wyoming.

Democratic incumbents won in North Dakota, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia, Hawaii — and Massachusetts,

mittee chairman mattered to them. Voters worried about health care tended to side with Democrats, but those worried about taxes — and there were more of them — favored GOP candidates.

In another troubling trend for Democrats, 67 percent of those who supported Ross Perot for president two years ago voted Republican in House races. "The Democrats will repent and be reborn," was the combative Texan's take on the night. Middle class voters also went the GOP's way, particularly white men.

Clinton was an issue in most Senate contests and dozens of House races, and Democrats

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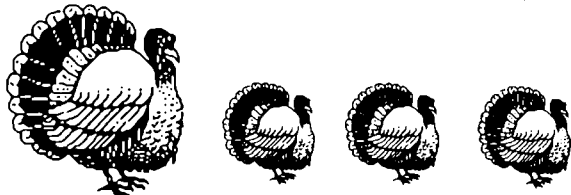
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■ ANALYSIS

Republicans romp to victory

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Angry, alienated, America's voters are turning the face of their government to the right. They got mad, as the political adage goes, and on Tuesday they got even, taking it out on the Democrats, their wrath rewarding Republicans in the midterm congressional elections.

Getting even with President Clinton, the purported New Democrat they'd chosen only two years ago to save their frustration and revive their economy. Now times are better, as Clinton has said, over and over.

Yet as voters left polling places across the nation, they said they fear for the future, no matter the upturn. In early exit polls conducted by The Associated Press and the four major TV networks, at least half the voters said they were no better off economically than two years ago, and about a quarter said they feel it's worse for them now.

Clinton's approval ratings in the West and Midwest hovered around 44 percent. They were higher in the East at about half, and dismal in the South, 36 percent.

The voters were also getting even with the Democrats who have run Congress for most of their lifetimes. "Not since 1952 have Republicans controlled the United States Congress," said Sen. Bob Dole. "That's when

ELECTION '94 House
As of 10:05 p.m. EST

	Dem.	GOP	Other
Won	90	99	0
Leading	74	81	0
Trend	164	180	0
Current division	256	178	1
Net change	-36	+37	-1

"Trend" is the sum of those who have won, those who are leading and the seats not up for re-election this year.

AP

Eisenhower was elected president, the Dodgers were still in Brooklyn, and a postage stamp cost 3 cents.

"One hundred and fifty five million Americans have been born since Republicans last controlled the United States Congress," the Senate GOP leader said. They had the Senate for six years, until 1986; last held the House in 1954.

As the polls closed across the time zones, Republicans were gaining the seven seats they needed to control the Senate, but with unsettled contests still holding the balance.

In Vice President Al Gore's Tennessee, Republicans swept two Senate seats from Democrats — one once his — and took over the governorship.

"You know, I've never been in a minority before," said Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, one of the Democrats who helped take back the Senate in 1986.

Ironically, the retiring House Republican leader, Rep. Robert

ELECTION '94 Senate
As of 10:05 p.m. EST

	Dem.	GOP	Other
Won	9	17	0
Leading	4	0	0
No race in '94	34	31	0
Trend	47	48	0
Current division	56	44	0
Net change	-6	+6	0

"Trend" is the sum of those who have won, those who are leading and the seats not up for re-election this year.

AP

H. Michel of Illinois, had never been in anything else. Michel served longer in the House minority than anyone ever had before, and leaves as they have their best year in four decades.

They needed 40 seats to win control for the first time since 1954, and partial, inconclusive returns showed enough GOP takeovers for that to happen.

Exit polling indicated about an even split when voters were asked whether they had gone Republican or Democratic. Parity was a plus for Republicans; they hadn't managed it in the overall congressional vote in 20 elections.

They were gaining governors, too, in number and in big state clout, no small factor for the 1996 presidential election.

It was an election day of getting even with Washington, the Beltway denizens, of protesting the negative, nasty campaigning that became the low road standard in the midterm campaign.

Cuomo defeated in NY as Pataki triumphs

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mario Cuomo wound up Tuesday night as the might-have-been of American politics. In the end, the silver-tongued orator who once seemed destined for the White House or the Supreme Court couldn't even talk New Yorkers into giving him a fourth term as governor.

Cuomo wrote his own political epitaph in a rambling concession speech that sounded like a long thank-you note to family, friends and supporters.

Speaking wistfully of the plans he had made for the next four years, Cuomo conceded that his communication skills had failed: "I was not able to make the case clearly enough. ... I'm sorry to have let you down."

That would have seemed unlikely in 1984, when Cuomo electrified the Democratic Convention with a stirring speech that affirmed liberal values in the Age of Reagan.

Cuomo had become governor in 1982 after upsetting New York Mayor Ed Koch in the Democratic primary and defeating conservative tycoon Lew Lehrman in November. He was easily re-elected in 1986, and two years later his approval rating hit 77 percent.

But then the '80s boom collapsed, and things began to sour for Cuomo. He seemed to vacillate endlessly before deciding not to run for president in

1988 and 1992. He became linked to the state's high tax burden, its bulging welfare rolls, its sagging economy. He turned down President Clinton's offer of a seat on the Supreme Court.

By this year Cuomo's approval rating had sagged to 32 percent, and the three-term incumbent was running as an underdog — and running, he said, against himself.

Indeed, despite real differences between the candidates — Cuomo's anti-death penalty stance, GOP nominee George Pataki's proposed income tax cut — the race came down to Cuomo.

That seemed fine with Pataki, a state senator who entered the race as "George Who?" and soon became known as "The UnCuomo."

The campaign had one electrifying moment — Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's endorsement of Cuomo last month — but the governor had to watch as his resulting edge in the polls slowly melted away in the race's final days.

In exit polls on Tuesday only one in 10 voters predicted Cuomo would lower taxes if re-elected, even though the governor in fact had done so twice in the past. Two-thirds of voters said Cuomo simply had been in office too long.

The exit poll was based on 1,626 interviews outside voting places around the state conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press.

North loses in Virginia race

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press

RICHMOND

Sen. Charles Robb won a battle of tarnished heroes Tuesday, defeating Oliver North in a Senate race that turned Virginia's tradition of political gentility on its head.

With 56 percent of precincts counted, Robb, the Democratic incumbent, had 45 percent to 40 percent for the Republican North. Independent Marshall Coleman trailed with 15 percent.

Robb, scarred by his own alleged extramarital affairs and parties with drug figures, had battled fiercely against North, who seven years ago stood before Congress and admitted lying about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Appropriately enough, after their toe-to-toe campaign, both men used boxing as an analogy in election-night speeches to their supporters.

The 55-year-old Robb, son-in-law of the late President Johnson, likened himself to boxing's newest — and oldest — heavyweight champion. "George Foreman is indeed an inspiration," he said.

North, conceding defeat, broadly hinted that his political career is not over.

"You may recall in my much younger days at Annapolis, that I was a boxing champion," he said. "What you may not remember is that the first time I tried I was defeated in the quarterfinal. And the second time, I lost in the semifinal. But the third time, I won."

Politics had always been a civil exercise in Virginia since its sons, George Washington

and Thomas Jefferson, helped establish democratic government in America.

But the discredited figures of North and Robb and their nasty, personal and expensive political duel left Virginians questioning what the process had wrought.

Nearly four of every 10 voters surveyed in a statewide exit poll said they felt neither Robb nor North has the honesty or integrity to serve in the Senate. A majority said Robb and North had waged a sleazy campaign.

The poll was conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of The Associated Press and the four television networks.

North spent \$18 million in his bid to join the Congress he once scorned. He mobilized a corps of conservative Christians and voters whose anger at government approached critical mass.

Robb, the straight-arrow former Governor once seen as presidential material, had fought not just for re-election but to reclaim his tattered image.

Coleman, a Republican-turned-independent, ran as the protégé of the courtly Sen. John Warner, a GOP moderate. Coleman's candidacy angered many Virginia Republicans. North energized his constituents early, invoking Reagan-era conservatism and old-time religion as he crisscrossed Virginia in a recreational vehicle he had christened "Rolling Thunder." He seized the GOP nomination from a party insider and rocked the state's staid political establishment.

From the outset, he hammered away at Robb's alle-

giance to the liberal initiatives of President Clinton, noting that in 1993 Robb voted in support of Clinton's proposals 95 percent of the time.

While North spent the summer traveling Virginia's backroads building a solid rural coalition and eroding the 13-point lead Robb held in early July, Robb remained in Washington claiming important Senate business was at stake.

By September, North had pulled even with Robb. And by October, North held a slight but statistically insignificant lead. Only then did Robb take the offensive, airing ads attacking North's truthfulness.

From that point on, the race escalated into one of the nastiest, most bitter contests in modern Senate history.

It reached some sort of climax on Monday, when Robb attacked North as a "document-shredding, Constitution-trashing, Commander in Chief-bashing, Congress-trashing, uniform-shaming, Ayatollah-loving, arms-dealing, criminal-protecting, resume-enhancing, Noriega-coddling, Social Security-threatening, public school-denigrating, Swiss-banking-law-breaking, letter-faking, self-serving, election-losing, snake-oil salesman who can't tell the difference between the truth and a lie."

North, for his part, attacked Robb during the campaign with ads featuring a Playboy magazine cover. It showed a scantily clad beauty contestant who Robb acknowledged had given him a nude back rub.

The ads also noted that Robb as governor had attended parties in Virginia Beach where drugs were used.

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VIEWPOINT

page 10

Wednesday, November 9, 1994

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In spite of ambivalence, Fox's family thanks ND

Dear Editor:

Our family would like to thank the many Notre Dame students and faculty for their unstinting prayers, support and love they have given us this past year. It has been a most difficult time for us on many levels, and to "blame" Notre Dame for Mara's death would be easy. This we cannot do. Without the enormous support we have received, to become embittered would have been easy, but ultimately unproductive.

Thank you all. The loss of our beautiful talented daughter and sister will cause a void in all our lives forever. However, what we have experienced in South Bend will enable all of us to move on in a more positive manner.

Mara's death has left a legacy at Notre Dame. We pray that others in the future can benefit from it.

TERESA MCCARTHY

On behalf of her family Terry McCarthy, Charles Fox, and Mara's sisters, Rachel and Sarah.

Support always appropriate

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Carolyn Chaput's recent letter, in which she states that while the death of Mara Fox has served as a tragedy and huge loss to our Notre Dame community. Among other things, she disagrees with the fact that information was provided to students regarding times of the trial. I believe that Chaput does not quite understand the concept of support.

When I, as Lyons Hall Co-President, announced at the November 1 meeting of Hall Presidents Council that students could call me if they wanted information regarding the trial of John Rita, my goal was to invite as many students possible from our "Notre Dame Family" to come and support Mara's parents and close friends. I sat in the courtroom three times during the past week, along with as many as thirty other Lyonites and Notre Dame students, and each time, Mara's parents expressed sincere thanks and gratitude for our presence. In other words, we have made them feel as if they are not alone in dealing with this tragedy.

No, we are not sitting in the classroom shaking pom-poms and holding up signs which read, "Go Barnes!! CONvict Rita!!" Instead, we are gathered as a community of love, faith, and support for those who have been hit hardest by Mara's death. In fact Mara's mother, Teresa McCarthy, was just quoted in a November 8 Observer article as saying that our presence has been particularly inspiring and helpful during the trial process." If this doesn't summarize the essence of support, I'm not sure what does.

I believe it was necessary and in Catholic character to invite "random" students to observe the Rita trial. Of these random students, only the ones who truly cared attended. I can state this as a fact, because as I glanced around the courtroom, I saw no pom-poms or nasty signs. All I saw were students who cared so much that they were willing to put aside everything to support and share the pain of others. This is a sign of true Christian compassion.

LAURA MERRITT
Lyons Hall Co-President

D.C. a modern Ninevah?

Dear Editor:

Fall Break was an occasion to visit Washington D.C. and to interact in soul and body with this metropolitan capital—the center of one of the world's great economic and military powers. When you have such a lot of power concentrated in a small area, it would be expected that there should be a lot of pushing and jostling to get a foothold. The October 27 issue of the Washington Post carried a satirical cartoon of an eager politician begging for a place in Congress. This character points to the dome of the Capitol in the background and says: "Folks, there is Washington D.C.—sin city—a modern Gomorrah—a place of pay-rollers at the public trough and wickedness beyond redemption! Please put me on that payroll and send me there to live!"

The choice of biblical name did intrigue me. To liken D.C. to Gomorrah is a bold comparison. Gomorrah was a city evil beyond imagination. Even the intercession of Abraham did not avail to rescue this city from divine destruction. Certainly it was an appropriate choice for the cartoonist's purposes. Prophets who eat at the king's table are well known to us from antiquity. But a prophet who pronounces an irrevocable sentence of doom on a nation—and then offers to serve at the court of that nation—is unconvincing, to say the least.

But Washington is not Gomorrah. The very day

that I viewed the White House the President was negotiating peace in the Middle East. It is easy to be cynical. But the words of the Gospel are unconditional: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Gomorrah is not the dwelling place of peace.

But Washington is not Paradise. The same Government that has worked for peace in foreign soils has also permitted the genocide of unborn Americans. By seeking to project a non-fascist and truly democratic image the Government has eliminated and continues to eliminate some of the very people that it was elected to serve. Freedom of choice is not democracy. It is the ugly face of a self-serving Capitalism which proclaims shamelessly: "I want to enjoy all the benefits that my country provides. I will not share them with anyone—not even with you, my son or my daughter."

Washington may not be Gomorrah, but it certainly answers to the charge of blind leadership that strains out gnats and swallows camels. I believe the advocates of freedom of choice are decent people. I do not believe that those who legislate these laws are necessarily evil. But I do believe that they lack wisdom. Thus Washington resembles rather the Assyrian city of Nineveh, that great super power of antiquity, whose generals could taunt even the gods of the neighboring nations. But when

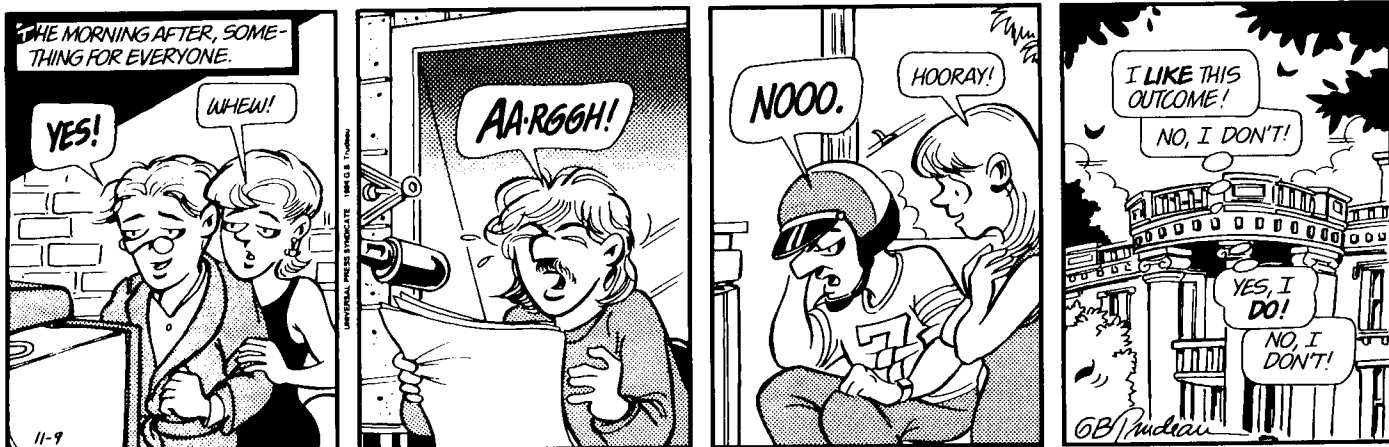
God looked upon Nineveh, he only felt a great pity. God saw "a city of a hundred and twenty thousand people who cannot tell their right hand from their left." (Jonah 4:11)

I strolled past the Capitol and then viewed the facade of the fabulous Library of Congress. Surely this was the modern equivalent of Ashurbanipal's Library at Nineveh, that renowned library of antiquity. I continued my perambulation, and stopped to clarify my bearings. In front of the avenue leading up to the Capitol stood an armed guard in immaculate attire. I could not find a more reliable source of information, or so I thought. I asked him the way to Constitution Avenue. He told me it was the next street on the right. I thanked him and walked in the direction he had indicated. I did not reach Constitution, but I crossed Independence Avenue. I kept walking until I suspected there was something wrong. I retraced my steps and came back to the same guard. "The street on the right is not Constitution," I explained. "It is Independence Avenue." He immediately apologized. "I am sorry," he said. "Constitution Avenue is to the left. I guess I must have been facing the wrong direction." I was truly in Nineveh, where the inhabitants do not know their right hand from their left!

BASIL S. DAVIS
Graduate Student of Theology

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"T.V. is chewing gum for the mind."

-Frank Lloyd Wright

Alumni 'Teach for America'

Graduates from all majors find themselves serving in the classroom

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

When Alison McGerry began teaching at Roosevelt Elementary in the Compton neighborhood of Los Angeles, she knew that this was no ordinary school.

"There were seven reading books for my thirty-three students. There was no photocopier in the school except for an old fashioned blue-ink mimeograph machine. I had to buy pencils and supplies with my own money for the kids to use."

This is just one example of the challenges facing participants in Teach for America (TFA), the National Teacher Corps, a service program engendered five years ago in the senior thesis of Princeton University graduate, Wendy Kopp.

Teach for America places 500 specially chosen graduates each year from the nation's top universities to serve a two-year stint as teachers in the nation's poorest rural and inner-city schools. They are paid a salary consistent with any first-year teacher, though Teach for America "corps members" are different in that they lack any formal training in education.

"We look for students who are non-education majors but who have a strong desire to teach and work with children," said Danny Morris, Director of Public Affairs for Teach for America. The program attempts to address one of the core problems of the current education crisis.

"Veteran teachers are fleeing the public school system; talented teachers are in shortage," said Morris.

McGerry, a 1993 Notre Dame graduate in English and psychology, has found TFA a way to realize a lifelong dream. She explained, "For me, teaching was something I've always wanted to do, but Notre Dame lacks an education major. Teach for America was a way for me to get my certification at no cost while I worked."

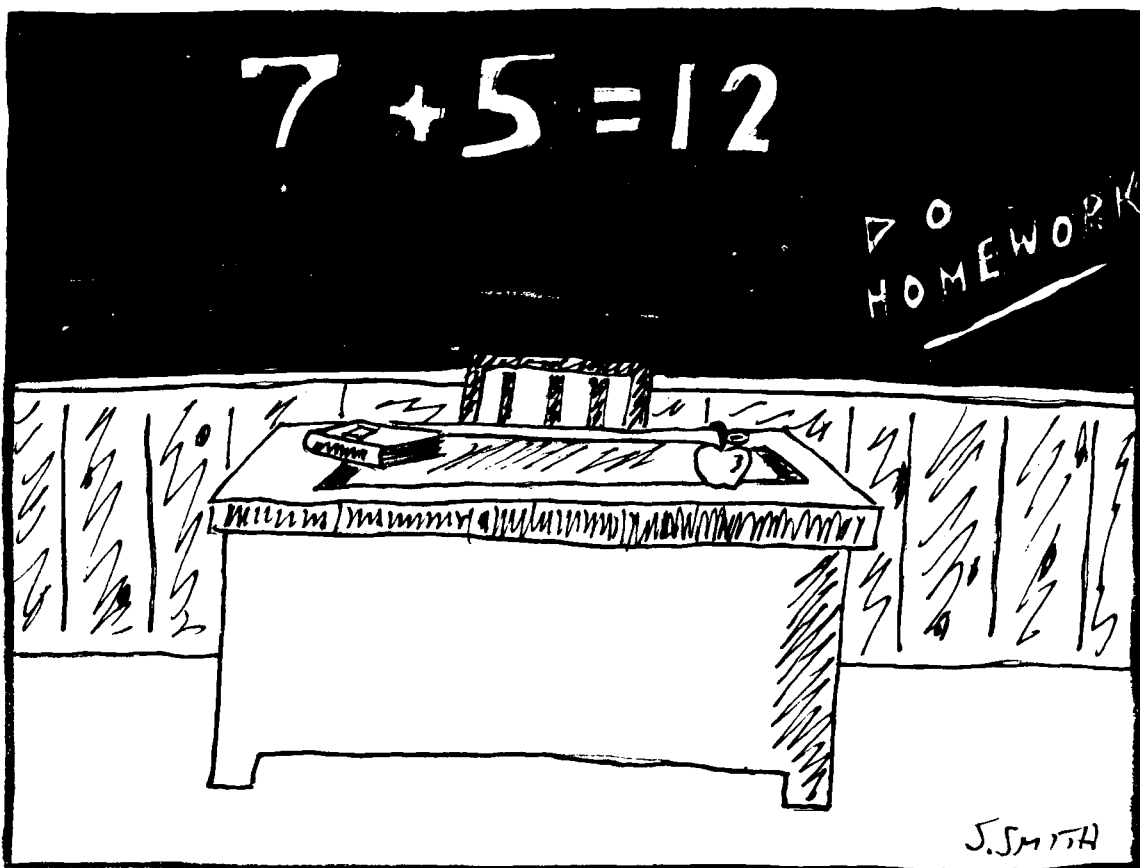
Kendra Washington, who graduated last May from Notre Dame with a degree in communications and theater, has found, like McGerry, her assignment in the Bronx to be as rewarding as it is challenging. "I'm from the New York City school system and it is not that good. It is the toughest job you'll ever have to do. If you want to get into teaching, especially in this environment, it's not for the money," Washington said.

Inspired by spending two of her Notre Dame summers at home teaching gardening to inner-city youth, Washington decided to forsake graduate school opportunities at Boston University and Syracuse University.

"I found that I liked teaching a lot more than my major. Teach for America has been the right choice for me. I have been able to teach and train while getting certified."

Washington, who teaches 34 fourth-grade students math, language arts, music, handwriting, and science, will attend Columbia or Fordham University's teaching colleges next year and plans to stay in the classroom.

A few miles south of Washington's school, Judith Killen is teaching Hispanic seventh graders in the Harlem neighborhood. "The biggest



challenge for me is motivating these students and getting them to be motivated about their education in general," Killen lamented. "But the job itself is rewarding beyond anything I could imagine."

A 1992 Notre Dame graduate in government and international studies, the New Jersey native has found Teach for America a way to continually reap the benefits of her year in Mexico while at Notre Dame. "I feel a successful teacher should have a lot of experiences to be effective."

For Roxanne Mendez, a 1993 graduate in Spanish, Teach for America has been a continuing outlet for her interests in service and social justice. A volunteer at South Bend's Center for the Homeless and the Center for Social Concerns, Teach for

America has been an eye-opening experience. "You're protected under the Dome for four years. You don't know what it's like to be completely out in the real world. Twenty-five four-year-olds make you grow up and get responsible real quick. When I heard the requirements for TFA, it had me written all over it," Mendez said.

Mendez echoes the sentiments of many TFA corps members when explaining her motives for following such a difficult vocation.

"I wanted to give back a little for what I've been given all my life. I wanted to make a change and try to provide the best education possible for my students. Every member of the corps feels this way."

Her school where she works in Houston is worlds away from

her native Glen Ellyn, Illinois, a Chicago suburb. "I don't give my kids homework," Mendez said. "A lot don't have crayons or supplies or even a place or a table to do it on."

Mendez and her colleagues teach at-risk children whom she defines as children at risk for "failing at life." She teaches a bilingual kindergarten class in a school that is 60% Hispanic and 40% African-American. Each morning she greets her students with a handshake and asks them to share something important in their lives that has happened in the past day.

"It gives you a fulfillment that you're rooted and you know what you're doing is important, that you can convince these kids that they can be a teacher, a doctor, or a lawyer," said Mendez.

Oliver Stone: A retrospective

By MARA DIVIS
Accent Writer

Whether the action be in the depths of Southeast Asian jungle or probing the mind-set of serial killers, Oliver Stone's motion pictures have gripped America's psyche, made millions at the box office and won him two Academy Awards for Best Director.

His recent films have focused on America's societal fixations and a fascination with intrigue or conspiracy. JFK, released in 1991, handles the possibility of a hidden conspiracy behind John F. Kennedy's assassination. That gave him a reputation as a film maker with a knack for stirring up controversy.

"My name has become synonymous with lunatic, conspiracy buff," said Stone, who speaks at Stepan Center tonight, in an interview with Entertainment Weekly. "However, the world is rooted in conspiracy... I don't know why the so-called opinion makers use the word 'conspiracy' in a derogatory fashion."

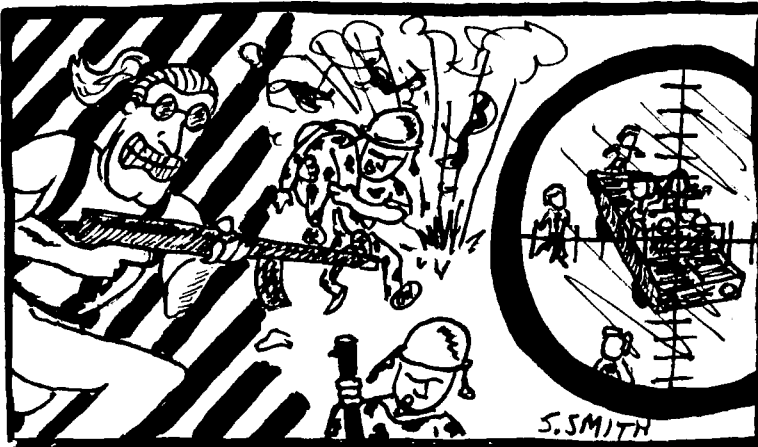
Other films have concentrated on the public's recent interest in sensations and tabloid news

coverage, according to Entertainment Weekly. Natural Born Killers, released this summer, satirizes the American public's and media's fascination with violence and demonstrates the way the media can fascinate and frighten the public.

Stone presents a mass-murdering couple, Mickey and Mallory Knox, and the impact their violent tendencies have on society.

"Stone turns conventional narrative on its ear and produces an unexpected new viewpoint," according to the film's production information. "It's the hyped-up, amused, furious, passionate, sensuous and deranged outlook of the killers themselves, as terrified of their own demons as they are terrifying to the world around them."

He also uses the forms of media he intends to criticize, as



if to strengthen the satire. These include documentary video, animated drawings, blue-green film effects and black and white footage.

"Employing the very techniques used by tabloid journalists to bring crime stories into our homes—mock-documentary 'crime reactions,' the production information read. "Hand-held news cameras pushing into the faces of the bereaved, courtroom sketches, video movies of the week and full-color film."

It seems to remind the viewer that that's how it's done: with cameras, microphones, a trick of the lights and imperturbably invasive interviewer, according

to production information said. Murder appears as entertainment.

In addition to work exploring today's America, three of Stone's recent films have dealt with aspects of the Vietnam issue.

Films have focused on Vietnam experiences both personal and universal.

Academy Award-winning Platoon handled front-line battles while Born on the Fourth of July viewed the returned veteran's perspective, as Tom Cruise's character returns from fighting the war to face a losing battle at home, a depleted war effort and opposition to returning vets.

Heaven and Earth, a motion-picture release from earlier this year, also dealt with the ensuing conflicts of the Vietnam issue. Based on a Vietnamese woman's autobiography, it covers her challenges during and after the war in her country.

Each of Stone's Vietnam movies is an exploration of new

territory, he told Entertainment Weekly. He was decorated with the Purple Heart and Bronze Star for service in Vietnam before returning to the United States in 1968.

"Vietnam has applications to any of seven or eight interventions in the Third World by America," he said. "I'm amazed people don't see the relevance of it. Whether the helmets are in Panama or the Gulf War is totally irrelevant. It's the same human beings who are going to war."

Stone was born in New York and studied at Yale before leaving for the Far East to teach English, Math, History and Geography at a Catholic high school in Saigon.

He voluntarily enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1967 and served in the 25th Infantry Division near the Cambodian border and in the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

He returned to the U.S. in 1968 and completed his undergraduate studies at New York University's film school in 1971. He worked as a taxi driver and a messenger, and wrote 11 unproduced screenplays before his success of Midnight Express in 1978.

■ NHL

Hockey strike talks to resume Thursday

Associated Press

TORONTO

A day after a seven-hour negotiating meeting, hockey players and owners decided to meet again Thursday.

While the sides didn't make any announcement, an agent, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Tuesday the parties had agreed to go back to the table.

The site, he said, has not yet been determined. But the fact that talks will continue, he said, was encouraging.

Still, with no prospect of a season in sight, Toronto Maple Leafs captain Doug Gilmour said he's leaving Sunday to play in Switzerland, and the Vancouver Canucks announced staff cuts, laying off two employees. The Calgary Flames, New Jersey Devils, Dallas Stars and Winnipeg Jets already had made layoffs.

Gilmour, who will join Rapperswil-Jona in the Swiss League, said he still held out hope for a deal.

"Maybe we'll be called back in a week and this will be like a training camp for me," Gilmour said. "I'm trying to be optimistic. We'll be back soon."

The lockout, in its 39th day, already has led the league to cancel 14 games from each team's schedule. A total of 215

scheduled games have been missed.

"As long as you're meeting, it is encouraging," said Philadelphia Flyers general manager Bobby Clarke, who attended Monday's session. "Nothing from my perspective has changed. I'm still optimistic that something is going to get done."

Until then, fans will have to be satisfied with exhibition hockey. The NHL Players Association has organized a four-team tournament starting Thursday in Hamilton, Ontario, with proceeds going to Ronald McDonald children's charities. There's also been talk of a three-week, six-team league based in non-NHL cities. That league would be organized by the NHLPA if the season is canceled.

Players representing Quebec, Ontario, Western Canada and the United States will compete Thursday through Saturday in Hamilton. The game will feature sides of four players competing in running-time periods. In-game penalties will be replaced by post-game penalty shots.

Gilmour, New York Rangers goaltender Glenn Healy and an NHLPA employee were the only players at Tuesday's optional practice.

■ BASEBALL

Owner's ad creates controversy

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Just two days before the scheduled resumption of negotiations, union head Donald Fehr criticized owners for trying to "fool the public" with their latest advertising campaign.

Fehr was angered that owners bought a full page in Wednesday's editions of USA Today and claimed baseball's "long-term financial viability" was threatened by "huge payrolls (that) also impair the league's competitive parity."

The ad, which owners released Tuesday, said management's bargaining proposal is needed to preserve teams in Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Kansas City. Owners also say they're "determined to reach an agreement on a new contract so that the 1995 baseball season can begin on schedule."

"I think what it clearly says is they believe it's a public relations war," Fehr said. "I think they're just trying to set the stage for implementation and trying to fool the public."

Talks are to resume Thursday at an executive retreat in Rye Brook, N.Y., the suburb north of New York where Fehr lives. One union official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the union believes owners placed the ad to irritate the players' association going into the bargaining sessions.

"It is something that our people conceived of and implemented two weeks ago," Selig said by telephone from Phoenix, where he was attending baseball's marketing meetings. "Certainly at that time we didn't know anything about the mediation process taking place with meetings starting Thursday. We don't believe it's at all confrontational."

The sides have met formally just five times since players struck Aug. 12 and just once since owners canceled the season Sept. 14. Mediator W.J. Usery, appointed last month by the Clinton administration, called for the renewed talks, which are scheduled to run through Sunday.

"It's important that fans, players and management understand that at this time in history baseball needs some fine tuning," Selig said in a statement that accompanied the ad. "That should be the context into which all parties seek answers and peace."

However, owners still insist on a salary cap and the union says it never will accept one. Players believe owners will impose a salary cap unilaterally.

"I would love to be pleasantly surprised," Fehr said, "but we detect nothing and have detected nothing for a long time but the hardest possible line. And that's where they still are."

Fehr, who in recent weeks has been less harsh about own-

ers in his public comments, resumed his tough rhetoric. Asked if there was any agenda items for the talks, he responded: "My attitude is to let the clubs talk about whatever they're going to talk about. I do not believe anything we have said or done ... has had any effect on the clubs at all."

Selig was upset by Fehr's comments and said owners hadn't decided about imposing a cap or using replacement players, another tactic the union fears.

"Our energies for the next month or so will be directed to mediation," he said.

Attending the bargaining later this week will be Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris, Boston Red Sox chief executive office John Harrington, Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, Philadelphia Phillies co-general partner Dave Montgomery, Milwaukee Braves general counsel Wendy Selig-Prieb and former St. Louis Cardinals CEO Stuart Meyer.

Recycle The Observer

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¡Claro, yo te entiendo!
10. It's the rhumba... now fall in love
with me.
9. Gonna build an arky-arky....
8. The Prodigal Son Suite
7. If he's in there with a woman I'll
be very upset.
6. #88... bring some of that over
here!
5. Do you know how to hustle? No.
Good, let's dance.
4. An icicle, Dr. Watson.
3. Chicken butt!
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Minnesota's coach Wacker optimistic

By RON LESKO
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Another game, another heartache for Jim Wacker. And another tough Big Ten opponent waiting to do it to Minnesota again.

Not so fast, says Wacker.

He believes the Golden Gophers again will find a way to rebound after their controversial loss to Illinois, their most disappointing moment ... so far.

They might not win at No. 19 Michigan on Saturday, but they won't get blown out like they did against the Wolverines last year, Wacker said Tuesday.

"We've got our work cut out for us, but by the same token, Wisconsin beat them in Ann Arbor and we beat Wisconsin," Wacker said. "We're playing much better football right now, and there's no reason we can't figure we can go in there and beat Michigan at Michigan."

That's the kind of upbeat logic Wacker has used to carry his young team through this dreary season. The Gophers (3-6 overall, 1-5 Big Ten) are last in the conference, a half-game behind Iowa.

Their upset over the Badgers two games ago has been the lone highlight of the past two

months, and their slide from a 2-1 start has been a study in frustration.

The offense was dismal two weeks in a row, scoring just 14 total points in losses at Kansas State and Indiana. The defense was the culprit the next two weeks, giving up 86 points in losses to Purdue and Northwestern.

On Saturday, Minnesota wasted a 17-6 lead in the fourth quarter against Illinois, including Ty Douthard's disputed game-winning 2-yard TD run with 1:10 remaining.

Douthard appeared to fumble before he crossed the goal line, and Minnesota recovered in the end zone. But one official called it a touchdown, and the Big Ten said Monday it was the right call.

Wacker still disagrees, and talked with conference officials this week. Although they defended the call, they admitted other errors, including a fourth-and-1 spot that cost the Gophers a first down at the Illinois 35 with 7:38 remaining.

"I think the kids are angry, they're mad, they're upset," Wacker said. "I've never seen more tears and more heartbreak in a locker room after a game. I've been at it 35 years, and that's as tough a loss as I've ever had."

Cooper concerned with losses

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State's track record on other teams' tracks isn't good.

The Buckeyes, 7-3 overall and tied for second in the Big Ten at 4-2, have split four road games and won another at a neutral site.

But a deeper look reveals deeper problems. The last four times that Ohio State has gone away from home — as it will this Saturday against Indiana — it has been outscored 73-3 in the first half.

Without question, that is the biggest concern for Ohio State coach John Cooper heading into the showdown with the Hoosiers (5-4, 2-4).

Speaking at his weekly news conference Tuesday, Cooper said he couldn't understand why the Buckeyes have been digging themselves such a chasm on the road.

"I can't put my finger on it. We're not the veteran team we were a year ago. In fact, we

have new starters. Maybe that's a part of it," he said.

Ohio State has come back to outscore its opponents 67-37 in the second half, but Cooper points out that the early deficit changes the game plan and puts additional pressure on his team.

Against Washington, the Buckeyes were behind 22-0 at the break before falling 25-16. At Northwestern, they trailed 9-0 and ended up turning back a late two-point conversion attempt to win 18-16. Michigan State led 7-3 at intermission before the Buckeyes came back to win 23-7. And, of course, there was the debacle at Penn State where the Nittany Lions led 35-0 at the break and pulled away to a 63-14 victory.

It's not as though Ohio State is a slow starter. The Buckeyes have outscored their last four home opponents 97-10 in the opening two quarters.

While Indiana has lost three in a row, Ohio State recovered from the lashing at Penn State to manhandle Wisconsin 24-3

Saturday.

Asked which Ohio State team would show up to play Indiana, Cooper said, "I would hope it's the team that played last week. But I can't guarantee you that."

Cooper is as stumped as anyone why the Buckeyes have had their problems on the road.

"We'd love to go out there and score on our first drive against everybody we play," Cooper said.

"We're doing the same things we've been doing since I've coached here: working out here Friday, leaving on Friday night, eating the same pregame meal, having snacks, going through the same routine."

Cooper discounts the theory that his team isn't ready to play.

"You always think you're going to play good. I've never had a team yet that I thought, 'Oh boy, this team's awful. We ain't going to play good,'" he said.

Iowa anticipates staff changes

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa

Whether Iowa State hires away one of his assistants or not to replace Jim Walden, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry indicated there could be some changes on his coaching staff next year.

Iowa (3-5-1 overall, 1-4-1 Big Ten) did not play last Saturday and finishes the season against Northwestern (3-5-1, 2-4) this weekend and Minnesota on Nov. 19. Fry said his assistants were on the recruiting trail during the off week while he evaluated personnel.

Players or coaches?

"Both. At the conclusion of the season we'll sit down and we'll go one-on-one in regards to coaches' interviews, just like we have all of our players the first three days after the Minnesota game," Fry told reporters.

"We'll evaluate every player.

We'll tell him his strengths, his weaknesses, what he's got to do in the off-season program. I do the same thing with my coaches," he said.

Walden resigned last week, effective at the end of the season, and Fry said he expects Iowa State athletic director Gene Smith to eventually talk to some of Fry's assistants about the job.

A natural candidate would be Bob Elliott, the Hawkeyes' defensive backfield coach. Elliott, who played for Iowa, is in his eighth season on Fry's staff. He also was an assistant at Iowa State in 1981-82, when the Cyclones led the Big Eight Conference in pass defense and produced Ron Osborne and John Arnaud, who both played professionally.

Fry was asked if Iowa State officials have made any inquiries to Iowa officials.

"No. But I would anticipate that they will," he said.

Fry said he has traditionally had assistants go on and prove themselves at a higher level. They include Barry Alvarez, now the head coach at Wisconsin who took two Fry assistants, Dan McCarney and Bernie Wyatt. Others are Bill

Snyder, now head coach at Kansas State; Kirk Ferentz, who's with the Cleveland Browns; Carl Jackson, who is with the San Francisco 49ers; and Carl Hargrave, now with the Minnesota Vikings.

"I'm really proud of the record my previous coaches have," Fry said.

"We would certainly have one, if not two, in the mesh" for the Iowa State job, he said.

As he evaluates his own coaches, Fry says he considers all areas, including recruiting.

"I am very meticulous in regarding the success rate of who recruited whom and if he produced, et cetera, and who hasn't. I even go as far as to who gets people to come and visit on an official visit, because some guys can't even get somebody to visit. Now that's bad," Fry said.

He declined to say which of his assistants have been successful and which ones haven't.

"Just like always. I've got some that have been very, very successful, some that are pretty good and some that aren't," Fry said. "It's my job as the head coach to get a solution, to correct a problem."



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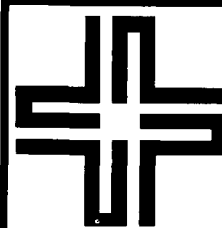
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■ NFL

Beebe another concussion victim

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

Don Beebe doesn't remember much about his fifth career concussion, the latest ache in a medical history that also includes three pulled hamstrings, a broken collar bone, a sprained neck and a metal rod in his leg.

But the Buffalo Bills wide receiver knows this: He will put it out of his mind and gladly expose his body to danger, if he must, in order to catch a pass. He has to, for this is the business that he has chosen.

"If I worried about coming across the middle, I would have worried about it after my rookie year" when he sprained his neck, Beebe said. "It doesn't bother me. On Monday night, if the same situation comes up, I'll do the same thing."

The Bills were trailing the Jets 22-17 in the game's final minute on Sunday when the pass went to Beebe on third-and-7. Linebacker Bobby Houston arrived just after the ball did, driving his helmet into Beebe's.

Beebe was out before he hit the ground. He remained on the turf for several minutes, motionless, with one arm pointed into the air.

"It scares you, when you see a guy lying there with his arm sticking up," Bills tight end Pete Metzelaars said. "You just thank God he's all right. But you don't think, 'Boy, if I go over the middle, I might get hit.'"

"I guess it's the old denial thing. You say, 'That will never happen to me.' Or if it has happened, you say, 'That will never happen again.' But if you sit around and think about all those things, you'll never be a player."

Head trauma has been a common topic around the NFL since Chicago fullback Merrill Hoge

retired earlier this year, citing repeated concussions. Jets wide receiver Al Toon retired a season ago after his ninth concussion.

Beebe was asked if this injury made him think about his future. "Retiring? Is that your question?" he said.

"The family and my wife are encouraging it, but I'm not going to do it," he said. "I enjoy the game, and (I will continue) as long as I feel fine and have no ill effects from the concussion."

"I just hope I don't take a big hit in the next two, three weeks, because that's when you start getting the danger. But if I stay away from a big hit the rest of the season, I should be fine."

Beebe said the scariest part of the incident was watching the tape of himself walking off the field, and not remembering any of it.

"I had no recollection of any of the game, coming off the field, going to the locker room, lying there for a while," he said. "Then things started to come slowly back. ... I remembered that I had scored in the game, and I remembered that we had lost."

"But that play never came back," he said, "and it probably never will."

On Monday, he said he was still a little dizzy.

"What is today, September?" he joked. "It feels like a hot, hazy day."

The team's doctors looked at him once and plan to do so again later in the week before clearing him to play. The Bills play Pittsburgh on Monday night, so they have an extra day off before practice resumes on Thursday.

Beebe's air-filled helmet, the one he has used since coming into the NFL in 1989, cracked when his head hit the ground. On Monday, the equipment manager fitted him for a new

one.

But Beebe was concerned about the fit, the look and the safety of his new lid, trying on the helmets of teammates Andre Reed and Carwell Gardner before he was convinced that his was OK.

Bills coach Marv Levy said he will treat this injury like all others: Beebe will play if the doctors say he can. Beebe says he feels fine; his wife, Diana, is less sure.

"It's tough. I try to put myself in her position, and I wouldn't want her to do it," he said. "I just tell her, 'Honey, I ain't going to do anything stupid.'"

■ Sports Briefs

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club- The Club would like to congratulate the following members who participated in the Association Tournament: Keisuke Kotani, Laura Considine, Chris Folk, Rob O'Neill, Brian Froelke, Mike Nahas, David Rojas, Marianna Safronova, Todd Schorer, Stacy Stough, Chris Strother, and Doug Victor. Thanks also to everyone who came out to support the competitors.

Turkey Shoot- Team target shooting contest on Monday, November 14 and Tuesday the 15th from 4:00- 6:00 pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. Register in advance at RecSports. Deadline is November 10. Members of ROTC rifle squad not eligible. For info call 1-6100.

■ Golf



Jose-Maria Olazabal's 74 lands him just four shots short of the lead in the PGA Grand Slam of Golf.

Norman and Price lead PGA Grand Slam

By GORDON SAKAMOTO
Associated Press

Course and Jose Maria Olazabal was at 74.

The winner of the \$1 million event receives \$400,000.

Price of Zimbabwe won the PGA and British Open, Els of South Africa captured the U.S. Open and Olazabal of Spain took the Masters.

With only three winners for the four majors, Norman joined the field. The Australian finished second on the money list (\$1.3 million) and won this year's Vardon Trophy.

He edged American Tom Watson by finishing fourth the PGA. It marked the first time an American has failed to make the tournament.

POIPU, Hawaii
Nick Price and Greg Norman shot 2-under par 70s over a windy course on the island of Kauai Tuesday to share the first-round lead in the 36-hole PGA Grand Slam of Golf.

The match, which features winners of the four majors — Masters, PGA and the U.S. and British Opens — was close all the way, with only Price and Norman trading the lead over the 18 holes.

Ernie Els finished at 72 on the Poipu Bay Resort Golf

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■ NFL

Bengal's Klingler out again

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Now that Jeff Blake has caught the Cincinnati Bengals' imagination, what happens to David Klingler?

Klingler, the sixth player chosen in the 1992 draft, has at least temporarily lost the starting quarterback job to Blake, the 166th player taken in the same draft.

Even though Klingler would like to try to play with a sore knee, coach Dave Shula has announced Blake as the starter again Sunday against Houston. It will be the third consecutive start for Blake, who led the Bengals to their first win last Sunday in Seattle.

And there's no indication when Klingler might get his job back. Shula plans to decide his starter on a week to week basis, taking into account how well the team does with Blake at quarterback.

Is it possible that the Bengals, who thought they were set at quarterback when they drafted Klingler, are having second thoughts? Klingler's agent doesn't think so.

"To be direct, David's understanding is he's still the quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals and the development of the other quarterbacks around

him is not a threat to him," agent Leigh Steinberg said Tuesday. "His sense is that ultimately the Cincinnati Bengals will be his team to lead. It's just that he's injured."

Klingler stopped talking to the media when Blake was named the starter a week ago. Bengals players were off Monday and Tuesday, and Klingler didn't return a telephone message left at his home.

Although some fans and newspaper columnists have written off Klingler, he remains in good standing with his most important booster. General manager Mike Brown, who decided to draft Klingler in '92, has emphasized all season that he still believes in him.

Brown didn't return a telephone message Tuesday. He reiterated to The Cincinnati Enquirer that there has been no talk of backing away from Klingler, who makes \$1.7 million this year and has a year left on his contract.

"Don't count him out," Brown said. "I still think he can be a fine NFL quarterback. I don't have a crystal ball, but suddenly we feel our quarterback situation with Blake and Klingler is a plus and we haven't been able to say that for awhile."

Yes, but they now have a dilemma as well. Blake's two sensational performances have

energized the team and fans. The Bengals couldn't very well go back to Klingler right now even if they wanted to.

Fans lost interest and players became dispirited as the Bengals struggled to 0-7 for the second straight season behind Klingler. Blake, a third-string quarterback claimed on waivers from the New York Jets, got everybody intrigued again by leading the Bengals to the verge of an improbable upset over Dallas on Oct. 30.

Last Sunday in Seattle, Blake threw for 387 yards — the most by a Cincinnati quarterback in four years — and set up a 20-17 overtime victory that had fans practically giddy.

Blake drew a standing-room crowd when he showed up for a sports talk show broadcast from a restaurant Monday night. Players are talking about a second-half winning streak with Blake at quarterback.

Imagine the reaction if Klingler returns as the starter now. Fans would boo. Players would grumble. And every incompletion by Klingler would bring chants for Blake.

The Bengals play their next two games at home, against Houston and Indianapolis. The next road game — and opportunity to slip Klingler back into the lineup without a home-field backlash — is Nov. 27.

Coach Reeves: Losing streak taking it's toll

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

It was not so much what coach Dan Reeves said Tuesday following the Giants' sixth straight loss, a 38-10 humbling Monday night by the two-time champion Dallas Cowboys.

It was what he didn't say.

Throughout the Giants' losing streak, Reeves has stuck with quarterback Dave Brown.

But Tuesday — a day after Brown connected on just 4 of 17 passes, fumbled the ball away to set up a Dallas touchdown and was finally benched in favor of Kent Graham late in the third period — Reeves blinked.

When asked who would start at quarterback this Sunday when the Giants play host to the Phoenix Cardinals, Reeves hedged his bet.

"We'll come in tomorrow, make our plans and talk about what we're going to do," the coach said.

Clearly the Giants have to do something.

The losing streak is their longest since 1980, when the club lost eight in a row. The streak is also just three shy of the club record for consecutive losses.

"Is it all Dave?" asked Reeves. "No, it's our defense, our offense, our execution and also partly Dave. Right now we're just not a very good football team."

The loss to Dallas was proof positive.

The Cowboys outgained the Giants, 450 yards to 183, but more than half of the Giants' yardage came in the fourth quarter against the Dallas second string.

"We got beat in every phase of the game," Reeves said.

Still, the Giants coach says he has no intention of writing the season off, despite the Giants' 3-6 record.

"We're not saying the season is over by any means whatsoever," Reeves said. "But we do have to start looking at some of our players to see if they can help us win this year or down the road. But we're going to play every game to win ... not to evaluate personnel."

Yet the Giants coach, who lost six in a row in 1990 as coach of the Denver Broncos, admitted the losing streak was taking its toll.

"This is a tough business even when you win," he said. "But when you lose, it's just miserable. We're trying, playing hard, but we have a long way to go and the only way you're going to get out of this is to keep fighting."

Reeves is thankful the Giants came back from Dallas in reasonably good physical condition and hopes a few of the players who missed the game because of injury — particularly guard Lance Smith (ankle, knee), cornerback Phillip Sparks (groin) and defensive end Michael Strahan (knee) — will be able to play against Phoenix.

Of the three injuries sustained at Dallas, Reeves is most concerned about rookie kick return specialist Thomas Lewis (knee, ankle), who was scheduled to have an MRI late Tuesday and could be sidelined for a week or two.

Also, safety Jarvis Williams sprained a knee and defensive end Coleman Rudolph has a turf toe.

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■ NBA

Drafting failures lead to trades

Associated Press

At the outset, the Miami Heat adopted a philosophy of building with youth through the draft. The result was mediocrity.

Now, at the start of the team's seventh season, Miami will try a different way to win. With two major trades in less than a week, the long-stagnant Heat acquired two established veterans and revamped their lineup.

The only holdover from the end of last season is leading scorer Glen Rice. The other likely starters will be guards Bimbo Coles and Harold Miner and the two newcomers, center Kevin Willis and forward Billy Owens.

Willis was acquired Monday in a trade with the Atlanta Hawks. Owens was obtained last Wednesday in a deal with the Golden State Warriors.

Departing were guard Steve Smith, center Rony Seikaly and forward Grant Long. The threesome played in a combined 1,098 games for Miami.

"Sure, there's some gamble to this," coach Kevin Loughery said. "We've been an organization that has always moved slowly, and this is a drastic change from that."

Seikaly and Long had been the only players remaining from the Heat's first team in 1988. In all, Miami has jettisoned four former first-round draft choices in the past week — Willie Burton and Alec Kessler (both released), Seikaly and

Smith.

"It was tough to swallow, seeing players that have been around here go," Rice said. "Even though you know it can happen at any time in this sport, it's still tough."

The new Heat debuted Tuesday at Golden State with only five players from last season's team on the active roster.

Management acknowledged that Miami, which has never advanced beyond the first round of the playoffs, was unlikely to get much better without a shakeup.

"We had to put our emotions aside and try to do some things to help the Miami Heat become a better team," partner Billy Cunningham said.

Local media reacted to the back-to-back deals with delight but surprise. One columnist wondered if aliens had taken over the bodies of Cunningham and managing partner Lewis Schaffel.

The two part-owners made the moves after their sale of an operating interest in the team to businessman Whit Hudson stalled. Hudson remains uninvolved with the team but still hopes to complete his purchase.

"We set out to make a couple of big changes," Loughery said. "I was delighted with the first one, and the second trade rounds out the club."

The deals give Loughery a bigger, stronger, more versatile team. Willis, Owens, Rice and John Salley are all capable of playing more than one position.

Harper hasn't met Bull's expectations

By MIKE NADEL

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Man Who Would Be Michael has four baskets in three games.

Ron Harper is shooting 19 percent, has taken just six free throws, has almost as many turnovers (eight) as points (12), has already been held scoreless once, and has played only 73 of 149 possible minutes for the Chicago Bulls.

"You get mad and you tend to lose a little faith in yourself," he said. "But I know that I'm here at a new gym with new teammates and I know things will turn around."

Said Chicago coach Phil Jackson: "He'll find his way."

The Bulls hope so. Because Harper, signed as a free agent for \$19.2 million over five years to fill the shooting-guard spot vacated before last season by Michael Jordan, already has contributed a ton of bricks to the new United Center.

Harper, who shot 31 percent during the preseason, even took extra shooting practice before Monday's 98-83 victory over Philadelphia. But the fruits of his labor were rotten: 1-for-3 from the floor, four points, four turnovers.

Jackson had been eagerly anticipating the pleasant problem of finding enough minutes for Harper, Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc. He has temporarily solved the problem by playing Kukoc instead of Harper on many occasions. Other times, Jackson has put Jo Jo English in for Harper, and English has

excelled in both Chicago victories.

"Michael Jordan was the best player in the world for eight or nine years," Harper said. "I'm trying to learn some of the things he did here, but I never claimed to be the next Michael Jordan. I've got to be me."

Being Ron Harper had always been good enough.

He averaged 22.9 points and shot 45 percent in his first eight NBA seasons, making the start of his Bulls career all the more exasperating.

"I'm trying to learn what this 'triangle' offense is all about," he said. "If you've got five guys who know how to play, it's not that hard. But when you've got so many guys learning, it's a tough adjustment."

Harper has been the Bulls' biggest disappointment, but not the only one.

Chicago needed fourth-quarter comebacks to beat a Charlotte team playing without Alonzo Mourning and a bad Philadelphia team, and lost to a Washington club that was 24-58 last season.

The Bulls, who last season won 55 games with CBAer Pete Myers as Jordan's stopgap fill-in, haven't been able to replace free-agent defectors Horace Grant and Bill Cartwright this year. Larry Krystkowiak, Corie Blount and Dickey Simpkins aren't making anyone forget Grant at power forward. And Will Perdue was never in Cartwright's league at center.

Playing Jackson's beloved triangle offense — which helped the Bulls win NBA titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

■ TENNIS

Virginia Slims opened strong

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Chanda Rubin overwhelmed seventh seed Amy Frazier 6-1, 6-1 Tuesday with sustained power hitting from the baseline in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Frazier was unable to cope with the speed and power of the unseeded Rubin's shots in the 43-minute match.

Frazier set up match point in the second set by serving a double fault. Rubin then ended the match with a swift cross-court passing shot off her two-handed backhand.

Rubin next will face Erika de Lone, who advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Mercedes Paz of Argentina.

Paz was a replacement for Lori McNeil, who withdrew from the tournament in the morning because of right shoulder tendinitis.

Fourth-seeded Gabriela

Sabatini of Argentina faced Jana Nejedly of Canada in an evening match.

On Wednesday night, Jennifer Capriati makes her return to the tennis tour when she plays sixth-seeded Anke Huber. Capriati has not played competitive tennis since the 1993 U.S. Open.

Top seed and defending champion Conchita Martinez of Spain will begin defense of the title Wednesday against Nathalie Tauziat of France.

In other matches, fifth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of Belarus defeated Meredith McGrath 6-4, 6-4; Patty Fendick beat Marianne Werdel 6-2, 6-4; and Julie Halard of France prevailed over Linda Harvey-Wild 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Fendick won the first set with a passing shot to break serve. Werdel fought off three match points in a tense 10th game of the second set, then yielded on the fourth match point.

McGrath dropped her service in the 10th game of the second set, losing the match on the second match-point with a cross-court backhand drive over the baseline.

The key to Halard's victory was the fourth game of the third set, in which Harvey-Wild double-faulted twice to fall behind 1-3. Halard won on the second match point when Harvey-Wild overhit the baseline.

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■ NBA

With new contract extension, Starks leads Knicks

Associated Press

John Starks, who signed a \$13 million contract extension earlier in the day, scored 15 of his 23 points in the decisive third quarter Tuesday night and led the New York Knicks to a 117-113 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

New York, which trailed by 20 in the first half, entered the final period with a three-point lead. The Knicks built it to 10, but the Lakers came back to cut it to 112-109 with 51 seconds left on a pair of free throws by Vlade Divac.

Patrick Ewing, who led New York with 24 points and seven blocks, hit two foul shots with 13 seconds left to preserve the victory. Hubert Davis added 15 points.

The Knicks shot 83 percent in the third period to take a 93-90 lead into the final quarter. The cold-shooting Lakers scored only eight points in the first nine minutes of the fourth.

Nick Van Exel, who scored a career-high 35 points in the Lakers' season opener, had 26. George Lynch had 20 points, and Cedric Ceballos added 22 with 14 rebounds.

After slogging through the first half, the third quarter was all New York. Starks, who signed a three-year extension that will keep him in a Knicks uniform through the 1999-2000 season, hit three 3-pointers in the period.

Pistons 126, T'Wolves 112

"They weren't pressuring me outside, so I didn't need to take it in," said Dumars, who was 1-for-8 on 3-pointers in Detroit's first two games. "The first couple of games I was looking for the 3-point line. Now I have a good feel for where it is."

Dumars' only 2-point attempts was a miss on his first shot of the game. Fouls nullified the his other 2-point attempts.

"I didn't even know that I took a 2-point shot," Dumars said.

Detroit coach Don Chaney tried his best to get Dumars the record, changing his normal substitution pattern to get his star player additional playing time and shots.

"I wanted him to break the record," said Chaney.

"It was obvious to everyone that I wanted to get that 11th one," said Dumars. "Minnesota knew it, too. That is why I knew it was going to be hard to get."

As a team, the Pistons shot 67 percent, led by Hill's 10-for-11.

"Dumars hitting like that opens up a lot for the rest of their team," said Minnesota coach Bill Blair. "We should have made Joe do something else."

Detroit won its first home game since March 23, breaking a seven-game home losing streak. Minnesota lost its third straight game.

Nuggets 115, Mavs. 107

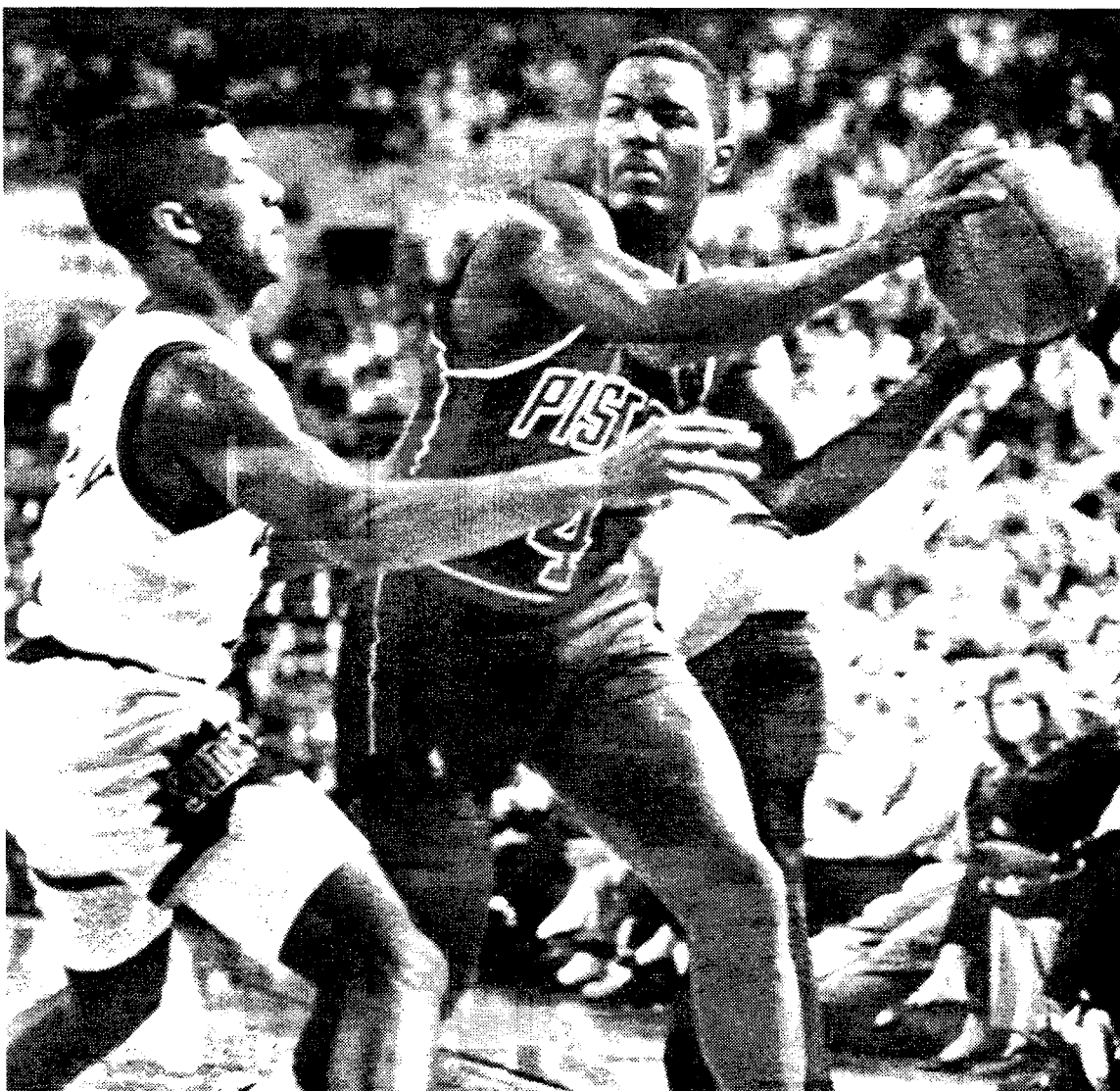
Dikembe Mutombo had a triple-double and Rodney Rogers scored 28 points, leading the Denver Nuggets past the Dallas Mavericks 115-107 Tuesday night.

The Nuggets outscored the Mavs 31-18 at the start of the fourth quarter to turn a tie game into a 111-98 advantage. Jim Jackson led a late charge by Dallas, scoring seven straight points to help the Mavericks draw to 111-107 with 40 seconds left.

But Robert Pack then converted four free throws over a 5-second span to wrap up the scoring.

Mutombo dominated inside with 12 points, 14 rebounds and 11 blocked shots.

Jackson matched his career-high with 37 points and Jamal Mashburn added 21 for the Mavericks, who were attempting to get off to a 2-0 start for the first time in club history.



With a record breaking 10 three-pointers, Joe Dumars led the Pistons to an easy victory over the Timberwolves. Associated Press

Reggie Williams had 17 points and Bryant Stith 16 for the Nuggets.

Rookie Jalen Rose, who finished with 14 points, scored on consecutive layups while the Nuggets were opening the fourth quarter with seven unanswered points.

Jackson's dunk with :01 left in the third quarter pulled Dallas into an 80-80 tie entering the fourth.

Denver had a 56-55 halftime advantage behind Rogers' 17 points. Mashburn was limited by three fouls and Dallas trailed

by as many as 13 before rallying behind Jackson's 19 first-half points.

Rockets 100, Cavaliers 98

A night that Hakeem Olajuwon would have remembered for a long time became even more memorable at the end.

"That made it special," Olajuwon said after he sank the winning shot with 3.1 seconds left Tuesday night, sending the Houston Rockets to a 100-98 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Earlier in the game, Olajuwon became the leading scorer in Rockets history, surpassing Calvin Murphy when he sank a free throw with 10:32 left in the third quarter. It gave him

17,950 career points.

The sellout crowd of 20,562, watching the first regular-season game at new Gund Arena, gave him a standing ovation.

"To pass somebody like Calvin Murphy, a Hall of Famer, is an accomplishment — and also to play with one team that long," Olajuwon said. "It's a great accomplishment. I'd like to get more so the next guy who comes around will have to work for it."

Olajuwon scored 21 points with 12 rebounds seven blocks and six assists helping the Rockets win their third straight game.

And he saved the best for last. Olajuwon took a pass from Sam Cassell on the left baseline, spun to his right and shot over Williams for the winning points.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno optimistic about Bowl game

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Joe Paterno won't second-guess Penn State's decision to join the Big Ten, even if it costs the Nittany Lions a shot at the national championship.

The No. 2 Nittany Lions (8-0) could go 12-0 and still have trouble convincing pollsters they deserve a national title because none of their regular-season opponents is currently in the top 15.

As the Big Ten champion, Penn State would go to the Rose Bowl against the Pac-10 winner, which will have at least two losses. No Rose Bowl winner has been ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press since Southern Cal in 1972, and no Big Ten team has won the AP title since Ohio State in 1968.

"I wouldn't say getting pigeonholed into the Rose Bowl is the worst thing that could happen to you," Paterno said Tuesday. "I'd like to be around some of those pigeons."

Penn State would clinch a

Rose Bowl berth with a win Saturday at Illinois (6-3), making Paterno the fourth coach to take a team to the four traditional major bowl games — the Rose, Cotton, Orange and Sugar.

Paterno also has a chance to coach his fifth undefeated and untied team. Three of those teams did not win national titles.

"We have not really talked to the team about bowls or polls," Paterno said. "We'd like to take each game as it comes and we're playing a tough Illinois team this week."

As an independent in 1986 and 1982, Penn State was able to play the No. 1 team in a bowl game and win the title. This year, the team's second season in the conference, Penn State won't have that mobility.

"I don't think you ever get anything for nothing in life," Paterno said. "When we moved into the Big Ten conference, we were aware that there were a lot of positives and there might be a negative included, which is true with every conference in the country."

Several teams are in position to beat Penn State for the title. No. 1 Nebraska has no remaining ranked opponents and appears headed to an Orange Bowl matchup with No. 5 Miami. No. 6 Alabama would also be in the national title hunt if the Crimson Tide beats No. 3 Auburn. No. 4 Florida and wins the Sugar Bowl, probably against No. 7 Florida State.

Nebraska is locked into the Orange Bowl as Big Eight champion, and the Southeastern Conference champ must go to the Sugar Bowl.

"There will be some other people — such as Alabama maybe — that will be undefeated, and I'm sure they're not sorry they're in the Southeastern Conference even though they might have some of the same problems we have," Paterno said.

Four injured defensive players will miss the Illinois game, Paterno said. Tackles Eric Clair and Vin Stewart have bad feet, while safety Clint Holes and cornerback Mark Tate have sprained knees.

Coach worried about Penn St.

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

Coach Lou Tepper had enough to worry about with his Illinois team playing No. 2 Penn State, a team that has manhandled Big Ten powers Michigan and Ohio State already this season.

Now, Tepper has to face the unbeaten Nittany Lions here on Saturday with four of his key players ailing.

"We are banged up as much as we have been at any point," Tepper said during his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Illinois (6-3 overall, 4-2 Big Ten) will be without the services of its leading rusher, Robert Holcombe.

Four offensive linemen, three of them starters, are questionable for the Illini's home finale against Penn State (8-0, 5-0).

"It is possible that all three could be ready or that all three won't be," said Tepper.

The ailing linemen are starting right guard Jonathan Kerr (ankle), reserve tackle Charles Edwards (ankle) and starting tackles Ken Blackman (ankle) and Mike Suarez (ankle).

Holcombe, who has rushed for 474 on 113 car-

ries, will be out three to four weeks with a broken hand. The loss of Holcombe, a true freshman, puts a strain on an Illini rushing attack that ranks last in the Big Ten.

"If we can run, that will be the real test of our injuries on offense. If we can run the ball with any effectiveness, it will mean a lot to our passing game," said Tepper.

The Illinois defense, which ranks second in the nation in scoring defense, yielding 11.3 points per game, faces a Penn State offense that ranks first in the nation in total offense — 533.5 yards per game — and second in scoring offense — 48.3 points per game.

"Penn State has the most explosive offense I've seen since I faced some of the great Nebraska teams while I was at Colorado," said Tepper, a former Buffaloes assistant.

For the Illini to come away with a win to strengthen their bid for a major bowl and delay Penn State's Rose Bowl party by a week, Tepper said the Illini's special teams play must match or better Penn State.

"We have a lot of respect for their special teams and we need at least an even tradeoff in special teams yardage," Tepper said.

Perles

continued from page 20

was passed over in the 1992 NFL draft.

Still, the claims are being investigated. The university hired independent investigators from the Collegiate Sports Law Group to assure an unbiased

probe of the football program.

"It's hard to find loyalty nowadays," Perles said, looking over at the man who fired him. "It's like a precious gem. You don't find many of them."

In a memo leaked last March, McPherson said he expected an "outstanding" season. Tuesday he was asked what exactly "outstanding" meant.

"I just felt I would know it when I saw it," McPherson

said. "I have enormous respect for George and I'm doing this with a lot of thought. When I make up a decision, I like to act quickly."

Perles wouldn't discuss what the future might hold for him. He has made it clear in recent interviews that he would like to be athletic director, should Merrily Dean-Baker ever step down.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Missouri violations under investigation

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo.

The University of Missouri has begun an investigation into possible NCAA violations involving former basketball player Jevon Crudup, school officials said.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported Sunday that wire transfer records obtained by the Florida state attorney's office and campus police linked agents to at least six college athletes, including Crudup.

The information was found as part of an ongoing investigation at Florida State, where 11 athletes were taken on shopping sprees and given cash as enticements to sign with agents before their eligibility expired.

The newspaper said Crudup received cash and other incentives from prospective agents before and during the 1993-94 season. Such benefits violate NCAA rules.

Missouri athletic director Joe Castiglione said Tuesday morning he learned of the newspaper article Monday. He then contacted MU chancellor Charles Kiesler, faculty representative Carl Settergren and basketball coach Norm Stewart.

Nate Cebrun, who recruits

college athletes for agents, said he organized trips to Las Vegas for Crudup and former University of Missouri-Kansas City player Tony Dumas before their senior seasons. He also claimed that Crudup's mother, Mary, traveled to Las Vegas during the past basketball season, courtesy of Las Vegas-based agent Paul Bey.

Crudup eventually signed with Los Angeles-based agent Michael Harrison, whom Cebrun said sent Crudup money during the season.

Crudup is in Kansas City after being released by the Detroit Pistons, who picked him late in the second round of the NBA draft in June. The family was referring all calls to attorneys.

School officials have notified the NCAA and Big Eight that the university is investigating, Castiglione said. Missouri would face NCAA penalties only if coaches knew that violations were taking place.

"We have no indication whatsoever" that Missouri coaches knew, Castiglione told the Columbia Daily Tribune.

Castiglione said the school's investigation would focus on trying to determine the validity of the report. Most of the article quotes Cebrun. "You've got to consider the source," Castiglione said.

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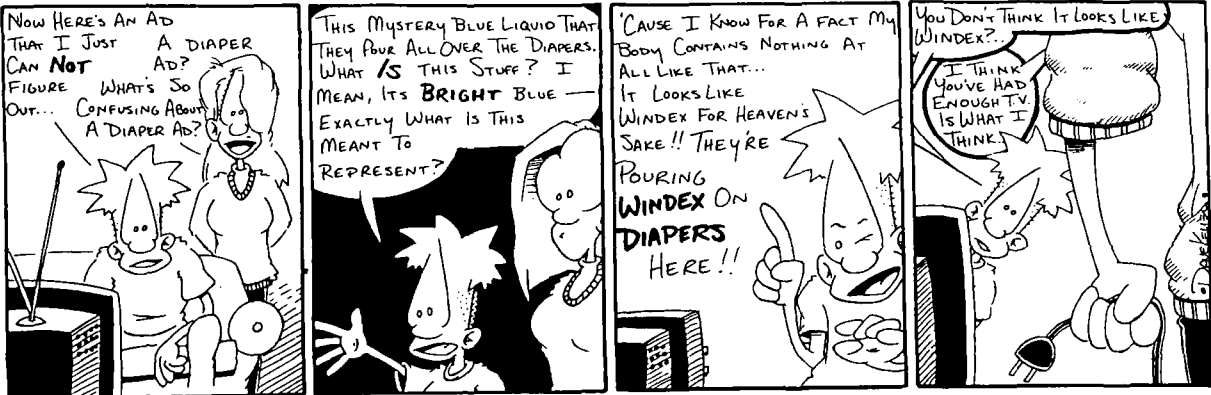
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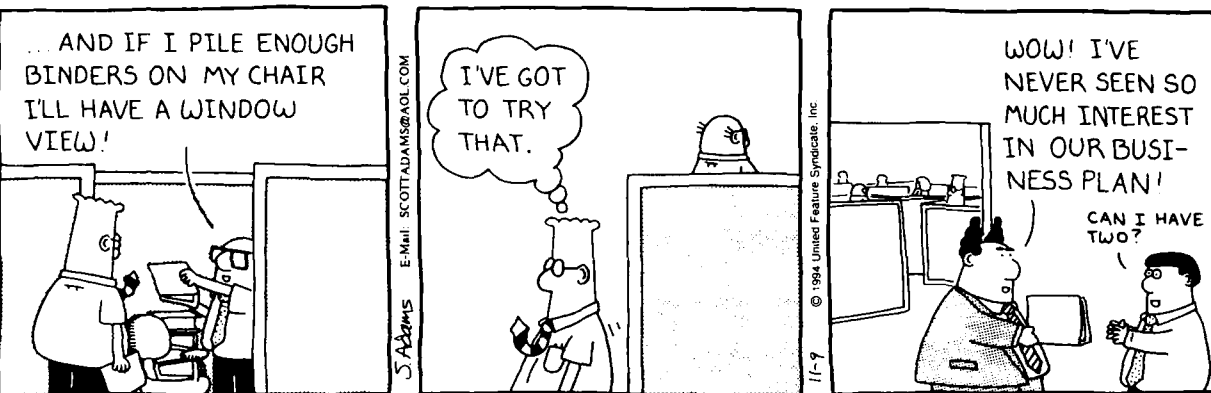
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



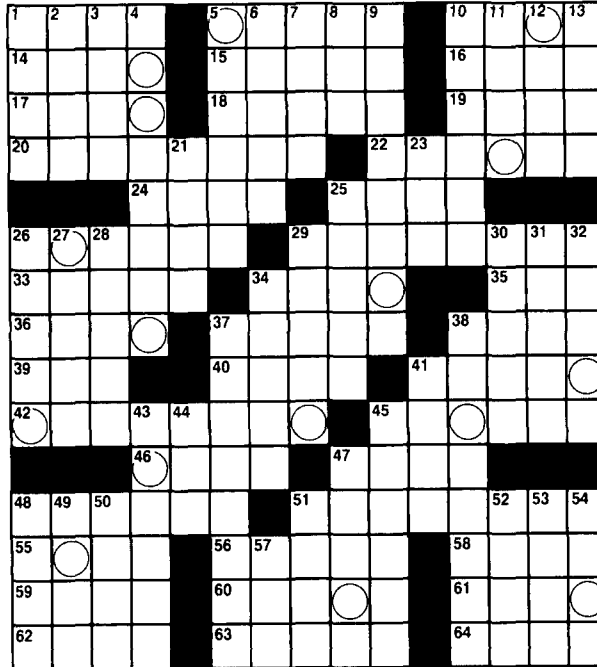
CROSSWORD

Note: The circled letters, reading in order from top to bottom, will reveal the makeup of the four unclued answers.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Under the weather
 - 5 Dog-tired
 - 10 With 19-Across, a pillar of the Bible
 - 14 "Damn Yankees" role
 - 15 Weeper
 - 16 Woodwind
 - 17 Sci. course
 - 18 Tonkin Delta city
 - 19 See 10-Across
 - 20 See instructions
 - 22 Aristotle's campus
 - 24 Dealer's car
 - 25 Dog's bane
 - 26 Pixie
 - 29 See instructions
 - 33 Listens to
 - 34 Lunchtime handful
 - 35 — v. Wade
 - 36 Pilots' "due points": Abbr.
 - 37 Khartoum's land
 - 38 Lowly worker
 - 39 Designer Norman — Geddes
 - 40 Clothed
 - 41 Dynamite
 - 42 See instructions
 - 45 Twits
 - 46 Bowery —
 - 47 Sacred
 - 48 Moola
 - 51 See instructions
 - 55 "Deutschland — alles"
 - 56 Doughnut, e.g.
 - 58 Oratorio solo
 - 59 Martin nickname
 - 60 Separate
 - 61 Miss Durbeyfield
 - 62 British carbine
 - 63 Kathie Lee's co-host
 - 64 Blue-pencil
- DOWN**
- 1 Mine waste
 - 2 One of the Hebrides
 - 3 Auel subject
 - 4 Summer serenaders
 - 5 Plan
 - 6 Madrid museum
 - 7 Wilhelm's one
 - 8 Art style prefix
 - 9 National debt figure
 - 10 Lite
 - 11 Award since 1956
 - 12 Protein-rich edible
 - 13 Look to be
 - 21 Shea squad
 - 23 Urge
 - 25 Capacitor unit
 - 26 Yemen of old
 - 27 Mr. Benchley
 - 28 Domain
 - 29 Silver Star, e.g.
 - 30 Expanses
 - 31 Wild West justice
 - 32 Parking lot mementos
 - 34 Maui dances
 - 37 Curved sword
 - 38 Sandbox friend
 - 41 — Labs
 - 43 Fairy king
 - 44 Jamaican export
 - 45 Banquet recitations
 - 47 Muslim nymph
 - 48 Togger
 - 49 Sad news item
 - 50 Artist Magritte
 - 51 Rocky height
 - 52 Angry
 - 53 Pending, as a legal decree
 - 54 Bridge seat
 - 57 Unlock, in verse

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMAS EIGHT BABS
LASH TROTH ADIN
BLEAKHOUSE ZONE
STAGNANT CHARGE
GINS GLEANER
DAVITS BRIAR
ARIES BLEND RIG
HEARTBREAKHOUSE
SAL IREST OUTER
STEWES ANTHEM
ALPACAS ECCL
WEIGHT MACHISMO
FAKE HOUSEOFWAX
USES EATEN TAKE
LEST STILT STEN



Puzzle by Robert Zimmerman

- 28 Domain
- 29 Silver Star, e.g.
- 30 Expanses
- 31 Wild West justice
- 32 Parking lot mementos
- 34 Maui dances
- 37 Curved sword
- 38 Sandbox friend
- 41 — Labs
- 43 Fairy king
- 44 Jamaican export
- 45 Banquet recitations
- 47 Muslim nymph
- 48 Togger
- 49 Sad news item
- 50 Artist Magritte
- 51 Rocky height
- 52 Angry
- 53 Pending, as a legal decree
- 54 Bridge seat
- 57 Unlock, in verse

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"You're up, Red."

OF INTEREST

A Fireside Chat entitled "The Palestinian Experience" will be held in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune today at 12:15 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

The Fund for Public Interest Research, a national environmental organization, will be on campus November 9 and 10. They are looking for people who are politically aware, concerned about the environment, and capable of managing a staff and working with the media. Lisa Abbot, a 1988 ND grad and regional director for the fund, will be holding information sessions on Wednesday, November 9 at the CSC at 4:00 p.m. and at DeBartolo Hall, room 118 at 6:00 p.m.

The Job Search Beyond Campus Interviews workshop will cover the methods one should use to identify and contact prospective employers not visiting the campus. Also included will be information on the timing of sending correspondence, appropriate follow-up and the cover letter. This information is valuable for any student preparing to conduct a search for permanent or summer employment. It will be held today from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

A Special Programs Fair designed to clarify concentrations, area studies, and second major special programs will be held in 114 O'Shag today in a brief general session.

Electronic Job Search Skills lab will demonstrate job search technology and guide students of all computer skill levels through locating, accessing, and using job vacancy sources, including: resume, job opening and company databases, network news groups for "networking," Internet/Gopher and Career Mosaic/World Wide Web, and the Dow Jones News Retrieval System. There is limited space available so sign up with Paula Cook (631-5200) in advance. The lab will take place on Monday, November 14, 1994 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in 228 DeBartolo.

A Self Assessment Workshop will be held to help strengthen skills, find personal qualities, and lifestyle preferences and identify significant job values. Set goals to formulate the ideal career for you and gain confidence in selling your strengths to prospective employers. This is a two-session workshop with the first session being tonight from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, November 17 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Space is limited; pre-register by calling 631-5200 or in person at Career and Placement Center.

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Low-Risk Alcohol Consumption Guidelines

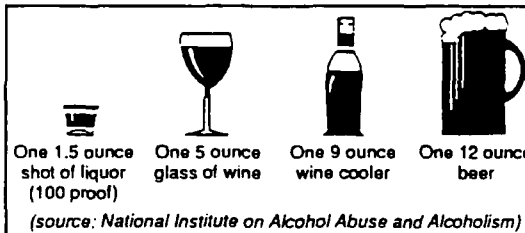
ZERO
ONE
TWO

- ZERO** - Zero Alcohol Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, pregnant, or on certain medications.
- *ONE** - One drink per hour sets the pace for moderate drinking.
- TWO** - No more than two drinks per day, and never daily.

* Right before and during a woman's menstrual cycle, the hormone fluctuation may slow down the liver's oxidation process, resulting in a need to space one's drinks out over a longer period of time, such as one drink per 1 1/2 hours.

REMEMBER:

- All these drinks contain the same amount of alcohol



- Some drinks, such as long island iced teas, jumbo margaritas and martinis, contain more than 1.5 oz. of liquor.
- Count your drinks.

FOR MEN ONLY

Low-Risk Alcohol Consumption Guidelines

ZERO
ONE
THREE

- ZERO** - Zero Alcohol Especially if you're under 21, driving or chemically dependent or on certain medications.
- ONE** - One drink per hour sets the pace for moderate drinking.
- THREE** - No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

For more information, contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

FOOTBALL

Miller dismissed from University



The tumultuous career of Mike Miller officially ended yesterday, as Lou Holtz announced his dismissal from the University. Miller, shown returning a punt for a touchdown against Michigan in 1993, never reached the high expectations of "the next Rocket".

Injured Berry may miss FSU game

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The expected become reality. The rumored, fact.

"Michael Miller is no longer a student at the University of Notre Dame," Irish head coach Lou Holtz matter-of-factly announced yesterday at his weekly press conference.

The much-maligned Miller has had more than his share of troubles during his career.

In fact, Miller left the school for Houston during his freshman year only to return his sophomore year.

This past spring, controversy once again swirled around the 5-foot-7, 160-pound flanker. He and teammate Tracy Graham were linked to campus thefts. Neither participated in spring practices but after charges were dropped this summer, both rejoined the squad.

Following the loss to Brigham Young, Miller found himself in more troubling circumstances.

Sources close to the team identified him as one of the possible "cancers" that Holtz reportedly had addressed at a team meeting. Serious doubts about his future with the team were raised.

The manner and timing of the dismissal is somewhat mysterious. Just in recent weeks, Holtz had gone out of his way to let it be known that Miller was still part of the team and the only thing keeping him off the field was an injury. All that ended yesterday.

But as has been the case with Miller's affairs in the past, the reasoning behind the decision was not elaborated on.

"It's a university matter," Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler said. "That is all I can tell you."

But the Miller bombshell was not all that Holtz had to say in terms of bad news for the Irish.

"Bertrand Berry hurt his ankle last Thursday," Holtz informed. "I'd say he is very, very doubtful (for Saturday's game against Florida State)."

"With the loss of Berry, we will possibly play Jeremy Nau at the rush end. We'll move LeShane Saddler up to outside linebacker."

Still, the confidence that Holtz usually gains toward the end of the week was evident yesterday.

"A lot of people think we don't have a chance," Holtz noted. "I think we do."

"Obviously we didn't have as good of a chance as Florida State has but we're not the same football team we were three weeks ago. I do expect our football team to play awfully well down there."

This will be a little more likely if the returning Ray Zellars can return to the bruising form he showed early on this season.

"Ray Zellars is still not full speed," said Holtz. "I think he will be close to full speed by the time we get to game time."

In addition, Holtz expects to be able to use Lee Becton, albeit a hobbled Becton.

"He is nowhere near the Lee Becton we have come to expect."

Holtz said minor injuries to Ron Powlus, Dusty Ziegler, and Bobby Taylor are not serious problems.

Michigan State coach fired

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. George Perles, wiping away tears, began a long good-bye Tuesday after being fired as football coach at Michigan State University.

University president Peter McPherson, a long-time critic, said Perles would be allowed to finish out the season. The Spartans (4-5) have two games remaining, against Purdue on Saturday and at Penn State on Nov. 26.

Perles, 59, who has three years remaining on his contract, was asked to resign. Because he refused, it will cost the university about \$1.3 million to buy out his remaining years.

"I'm confident we can come to an agreement," McPherson told a crowded news conference at the Duffy Daugherty football building. "George will be loyal. The fact that he's here today is

proof of that."

Perles agreed he will always be "a son of Michigan State," but was clearly upset at his dismissal.

"Is this in the best interest of Michigan State? There's two sides to that," Perles said. "I have a lot of energy left and would still like to coach. But, I'm not being given that chance. I don't want to create any controversy. So I'm going out as a good guy."

During his tenure, the Spartans have won a Big Ten championship and tied for another. They have played in seven bowl games. Michigan State was almost heaven after his 1987 team won the Rose Bowl to finish 9-2-1.

Things haven't been the same since.

Heading into Saturday's game against Purdue, Perles has compiled a record of 72-61-4. But the Spartans finished 3-8, 5-6 and 6-6 the past three seasons. They started off 2-5 this

season before defeating Indiana and Northwestern.

"I already met with the team," Perles said. "I said, 'If you want to do something real good, get ready to beat Purdue.'"

Perles has always bragged about the fact that he has run a clean program in his 12 seasons as coach. Yet he has been embroiled in controversy in recent weeks. Roosevelt Wagner, a former player, made allegations of NCAA rules violations.

Wagner claimed some Spartan football players received cash payments and had grades fixed to meet eligibility requirements.

Perles has denied any wrongdoing.

Wagner's credibility was called into question when The Detroit News quoted him as saying he had once stalked and planned to kill Perles when he

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After 12 seasons, Michigan State coach George Perles revealed he is being forced to resign at the end of the season.

NBA BASKETBALL

Last night, Hakeem Olajuwon became the Rocket's all-time leading scorer, and beat the Cavaliers with a last second shot.

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of note...

The Irish men's soccer team will face Central Connecticut this Saturday at 7:30 at Alumni Field for a NCAA berth.