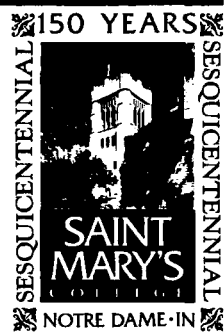


THE OBSERVER

Monday, December 5, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No.62



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

South Bend Police advise in crime prevention

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Ah, Christmas time. That wonderful time of year when many people turn to thoughts of joy, peace and love.

Unfortunately, other people may be thinking about how easy it would be to break into

your empty house, apartment or car while you are out of town for three weeks, and have themselves a merry little Christmas.

Notre Dame Security and the South Bend Police Department have several programs which can help off-campus students keep their belongings safe over

the holidays.

Home Watch, a program offered by South Bend police, is strongly backed by both Notre Dame Security and Student Government. It has police check the home up to three times a day for any signs of tampering or entry, according to Sgt. George Gherardi, a crime prevention specialist with the South Bend Police Department.

Home Watch is easy to use and may prevent your house from becoming a target over break. To have your house put on the list:

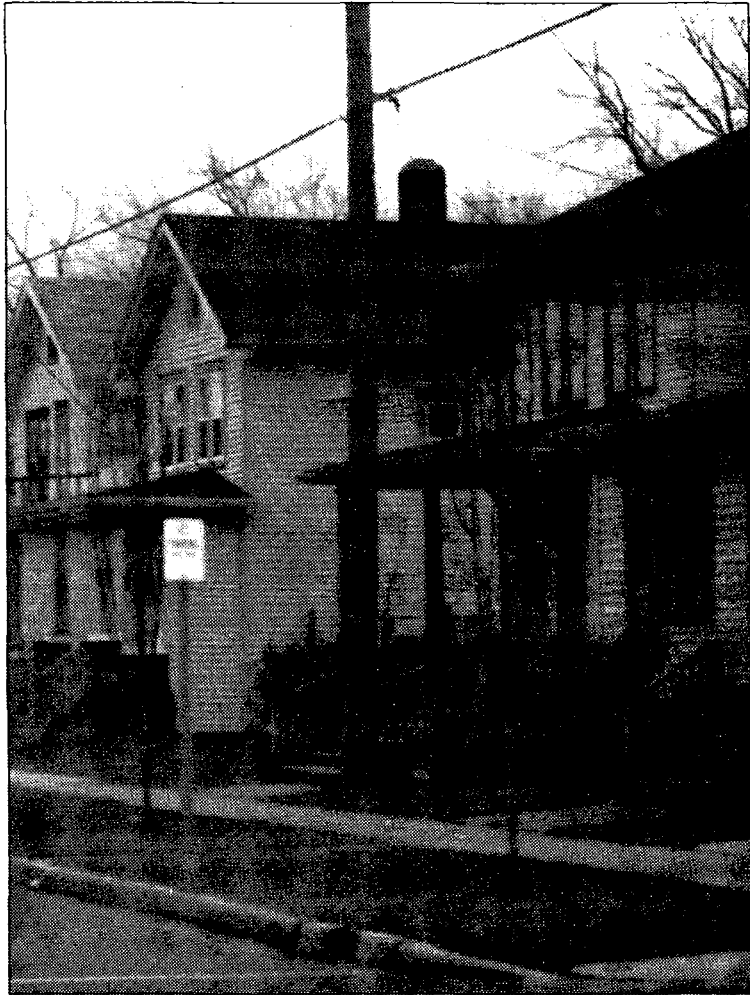
- Telephone South Bend Police at 235-9201 and ask to sign up for Home watch.

- Identify yourself as a Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross student.

- Tell police when (day and date) you are leaving and when you will return.

- Be prepared to give police a contact person and telephone number in case there is a problem at your residence. You can give them your telephone number at home or you can ask someone reliable in the South Bend area to be your contact person.

"Once you call in," Gherardi explained, "your house is placed in a log book for the days you will be gone. The beat officer assigned to that district



The Observer/Julie Lombardi

Students who rent houses such as these on Notre Dame Avenue are prime targets for theft and should take precautions before leaving for Christmas.

Off campus students must take precau-

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Protecting your home and valuables when living off campus involves being aware and taking precautions, said Sgt. George Gherardi, crime prevention specialist at the South Bend Police Department.

Many off-campus students reside in the neighborhood directly south of campus, known as the Northeast Neighborhood, Gherardi said.

According to department statistics, burglary and larceny accounted for a total of 85 percent of all crimes in district 10, which is bordered by the St. Joe River on the west, Eddy Street on the east and Angela Avenue on the north.

"Crime statistics remain constant in percentages from

neighborhood to neighborhood," Gherardi said. "Crime rates may go up or down in a particular neighborhood, but the percentages of different crimes will remain the same. Larceny always makes up the largest part."

Different types of larceny include theft from automobiles, theft of auto parts, purse snatching and thefts from yards, he said.

Items such as televisions, computers and stereo systems are popular items to take in home burglaries because they are easily converted to cash by thieves, he said.

Gherardi added that putting the boxes from new appliances out with the trash without breaking them down is like ad-

see OFF CAMPUS / page 4

see PREVENTION / page 4

Childers touts United Nations

Prime Minister from Ireland calls for change

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Blasting critics of the United Nations but recommending changes for future implementation, former Irish Prime Minister Erskine Childers spoke Friday at a symposium held in the Hesburgh Center.

Childers said that accusations of a "bloated, ineffectual bureaucracy" are unfounded and

place public sentiment unwarrantedly against the UN. He noted that the UN's staff, much of which consists of translators for the three main UN offices is smaller than that of New York City.

He also stated that the UN staff working through UN programs do an excellent job given the funds available to them. The amount of UN funds, however, is significantly smaller than it ought to be because its richer and more powerful members, such as the United States and Russia (who accepted the debt of the former Soviet Union), have failed to send money to the UN as promised

in international agreements.

Continuing on that point, Childers said that funds for other well-planned projects were forced to the back financially when UN peacekeepers were authorized by the UN Security Council, thus straining the UN till even further.

In keeping with the theme of the conference, "Creating a More Democratic and Effective UN," Childers listed twenty recommendations as to what the UN needed to address as an organization and how to effect that change.

Before beginning structural changes, however, Childers outlined what he perceived to be the most pressing problems facing the UN at this time: the severe lack of education of the third world compared to the industrialized world, the extreme amount and abuse of power by permanent UN members, and the overall disparity of wealth between the northern and southern hemispheres.

To illustrate his first point, he said that Notre Dame graduates as many people each year as the entire third world graduates in two years percentage wise.

In order to become a truly representative world body, the United Nations should take several steps of radical reform. First, all member nations should remit the financial aid they owe as promised. By doing so, the UN could fund its many departments to increase its effectiveness in the world.

Second, permanent member-

see CHILDERS / page 4

Schultz named first VP of Saint Mary's Mission

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

As the first Vice President for Mission at Saint Mary's College, Sister Rose Anne Schultz, C.S.C. hopes to incorporate the goals and values of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross with those listed in the mission statement of the College.

Schultz, a former Chair of the Board of Regents and a current director of the Center for Spirituality, was appointed last June after a joint decision was made by College President Dr. William A. Hickey and Sister Catherine O'Brien, President of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"As the Vice President of Mission, it is my responsibility to keep a link between the College and the Congregation. I assist members of the college community in learning the history of the Congregation and in understanding its mission; my role is a very positive one as I work directly with Dr. Hickey in the process of mission integration," Schultz said.

According to Schultz, in order to meet her goals she will first focus specifically on the Congregation's four core values: compassion, faith, prayer and community. These will be examined within the community to determine if, and how, they are being met.

Next, Schultz will use the two "mission templates," or core themes and hallmarks, of the College, as tools in realizing what necessary action must be

taken by the College in order for its mission statement to be lived out among the students. The core themes include intellectual vigor, aesthetic appreciation, religious and social responsibility, and are emphasized throughout the undergraduate program at Saint Mary's.

The latter characterize the four acquired components of a Saint Mary's alumna and are, "... keen self-knowledge, lively imagination, lifelong intellectual and cultural interests, and the ability to make socially responsible choices about the future," according to the template.

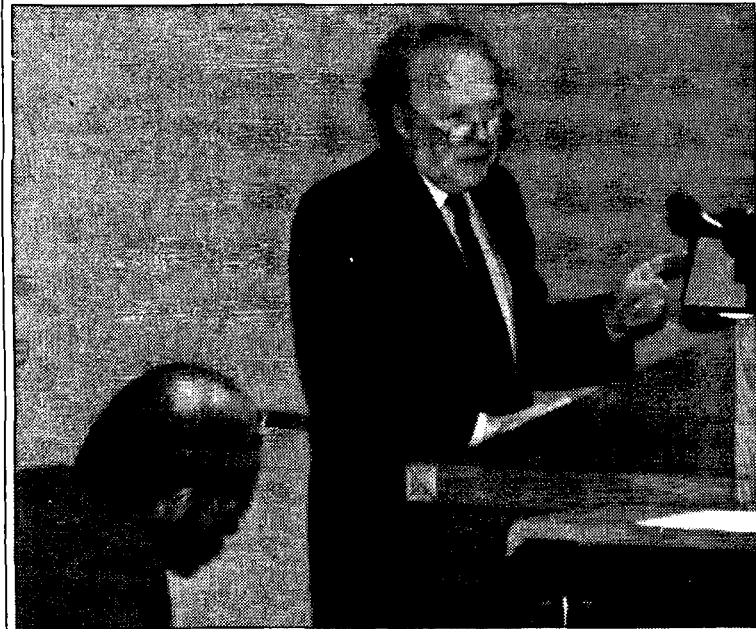
"The position of Vice President of Mission will provide many ways to keep integrating the missions into the daily activities of not only the students, but the whole Saint Mary's community," Schultz said.

Schultz was born in Wisconsin, grew up in Southern California and became familiar with the Sisters of the Holy Cross throughout her elementary and secondary education.

"I admired their work, their values and thought they were ahead of their time which is why I decided to come to Saint Mary's," Schultz said.

After receiving her vows, she taught and was involved with elementary administration in Indiana and Illinois, and later worked in religious education

see MISSION / page 4



The Observer/Julie Lombardi

Irish Prime Minister Erskine Childers defended the UN's reputation in his lecture Friday night, while admitting these are changes to be made.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Our language and its abuses

I love English. In no other language is there the precision and fluidity that English provides.

Edward Imbus
News Copy Editor

English gives those who understand it and use it properly the ability to communicate ideas concisely and graphically, directly or subtly, and with only as many words as desired.

Those who have mastered this powerful tool are called poets. They use the beautiful words to communicate their beliefs and feelings in ways that no one save a fool can call vague. These people always have a significant advantage in any debate or discussion for the simple reason that they are the most clear in their assertions.

Unfortunately, most people are not poets. And even more sadly, there are many who come close to actually degrading English by its misuse and abuse, even here at Notre Dame.

The University of Notre Dame last year proudly announced that, after a moment of sheer brilliance, the senior officers had created the position of University Ombudsperson to investigate complaints of racial or sexual discrimination or harassment.

It was a great idea. Having a disinterested person handle such complaints shows that the University cares about its employees and consolidates any unneeded bureaucracy so as not to hamper settling such disputes in a timely manner.

However, there is one small problem. There is no such thing as an ombudsperson.

The University was trying to be politically correct and change the word *ombudsman* into a less sexist term, assuming that ombudsperson would be a word.

Had they asked any English professor, or any other learned person in English, or even a lowly Observer copy editor, they would have learned that their new administrator had a bogus title. The derivation of ombudsman is a Swedish, non-gender related concept.

I hope that if Notre Dame's new administrator travels to other university campuses, he is not met with thoughts like, "Great title, Jack. I hope your brain is more substantial than your title."

It should be noted that the ombudsman is, by all accounts, extremely intelligent and talented at executing his duties, and is respected by those who speak of him.

It is embarrassing and unprofessional, however, for anyone to have mistakes in his or her work presented to others. It seems that people take less pride in their finished product, or don't care if their work is technically horrid.

The easiest way to avoid sounding stupid or vague or just wrong is by simply having someone, preferably a poet or aspiring poet, read a draft before it is presented for scrutiny. A poet indeed will take their time in assisting, for a true lover and master of English will not let the work become or stay shabby. He will take a small amount of pride in the work himself — the paper, letter, or whatever it may be will reflect on the poet, and his love of English will not tolerate shaming it through vagueness or mistakes.

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

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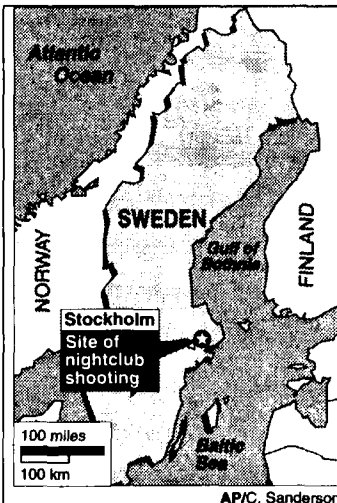
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Sweden killings stem from rejection at nightclub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Gunmen fired on a trendy nightclub in the capital early Sunday, killing three people and wounding 21. Police believe the killers were looking for revenge after being turned away from the club. The slayings were the latest in a string of murders that have shocked Sweden, which once experienced very little violent crime. Police raided the apartment of one suspect in a working-class neighborhood south of Stockholm, but no one was there. Police said two other men also were involved in the shooting. The gunmen, dressed in military camouflage jackets, fired an automatic rifle through the doors and windows of the Sture Company discotheque at 5:15 a.m., about an hour after a dispute with the club's doormen, said police.



spokesman Walter Kego. "Several people were turned away by the doormen earlier and a scuffle broke out. They came back later," Kego said. People inside the central Stockholm disco said the shooting set off a panic. "As I walked down the stairs, I saw blood spurting everywhere," one man told Swedish television. "Then I saw people just fall everywhere, and then I heard people say 'Run,' so we ran back into the club." Another man said he dropped to the floor and covered his head when the shooting started. "There was total panic. When the firing stopped after about 15 seconds, people started to yell and cry." A doorman and two women were killed, police said. At least two of the wounded were in critical condition.

Monarchy power would decrease

LONDON

Prince Andrew and his estranged wife, the Duchess of York, would be bounced off the royal payroll and the queen's power would be cut under a plan being considered by the opposition Labor Party, a newspaper reported Sunday. The Labor Party issued a statement denying the report in The Sunday Times. But a party official told the British Broadcasting Corp. that some changes were being discussed. "The changes we are talking about do not necessarily spell the end of the monarchy, not for a second, but it does mean the monarchy's role will end up being redefined," said Labor spokesman Jack Straw. The Times reported that some royals, including Prince Andrew and the Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, could keep their titles under the plan but would no longer be publicly active as royalty. That would mean losing their combined annual pay of \$380,000 a year. The queen would lose her power to dissolve parliament and make appointments without referring them to parliament, the newspaper said, quoting internal Labor Party documents. Those powers are largely theoretical. No monarch has acted against the advice of the prime minister in more than 200 years.



Puerto Rico limits school vouchers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

A court has struck down the largest school voucher program in the United States, leaving officials in this U.S. commonwealth searching for other ways to help the 2,013 poor students it benefits. Puerto Rico's Supreme Court ruled that a program that gives public school students vouchers to attend private schools violates the commonwealth's constitution, which prohibits public funds to private institutions. But Gov. Pedro Rossello vowed to seek alternatives to his administration's voucher program, which will end after the current school year. "The decision of the Supreme Court goes contrary to the interests of the children of our neediest families, who see ... a good education as an element of progress and hope," Rossello said in a written statement last week. Jose Eligio Velez, president of the Teachers Association which filed the court challenge, hailed Wednesday's court decision as protecting the public school system. The San Juan Star reported. "This law intended to disguise as free school choice the beginning of privatization and the elimination of public education," Velez was quoted as saying in Friday's editions. Under the program, the commonwealth government paid a secular or religious private school \$1,500 toward the cost of educating a public school student whose family earned less than \$18,000 a year. The tab this school year was \$2.7 million for 2,013 students.

Holiday headaches on the rise

CHICAGO

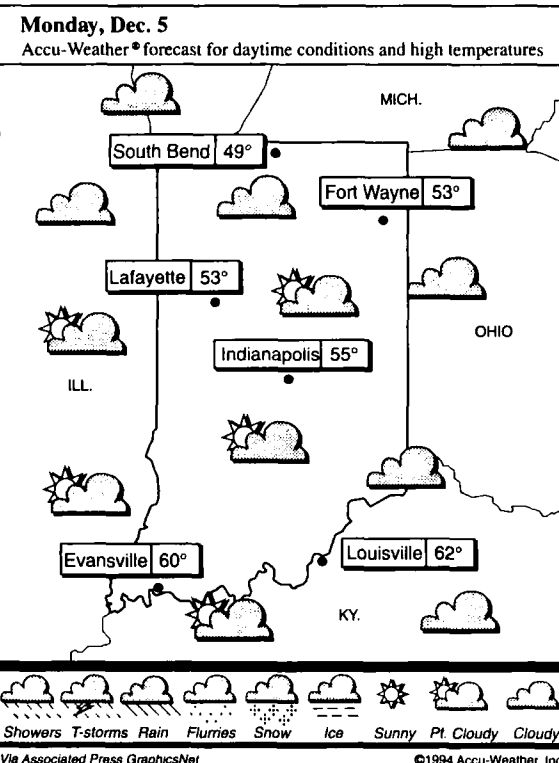
"From Thanksgiving to New Year's, we see a greater incidence of tension-type headaches and migraines," Diamond said. Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the National Headache Foundation. "At my private headache clinic in Chicago, we treat about 40 percent more patients than we would in a normal 40-day period — we're busy." Family stresses and long lines in hot, noisy department stores are enough to trigger tension headaches even in people who aren't headache-prone. Diamond recommends shopping early. Failing that, he said: "Practicing relaxation and stretching techniques — such as neck rolls and slow deep breaths — is a good way to release built-up tension." Altered sleep patterns also play a role in headaches. Late-night parties can mean too little sleep, while time off can woo people into sleeping late — which contributes to headache-causing carbon dioxide buildup in the blood. "Try to go to sleep and wake up the same time every day, whether you are going to work or not," Diamond said.

Escaped prisoner killed in shootout

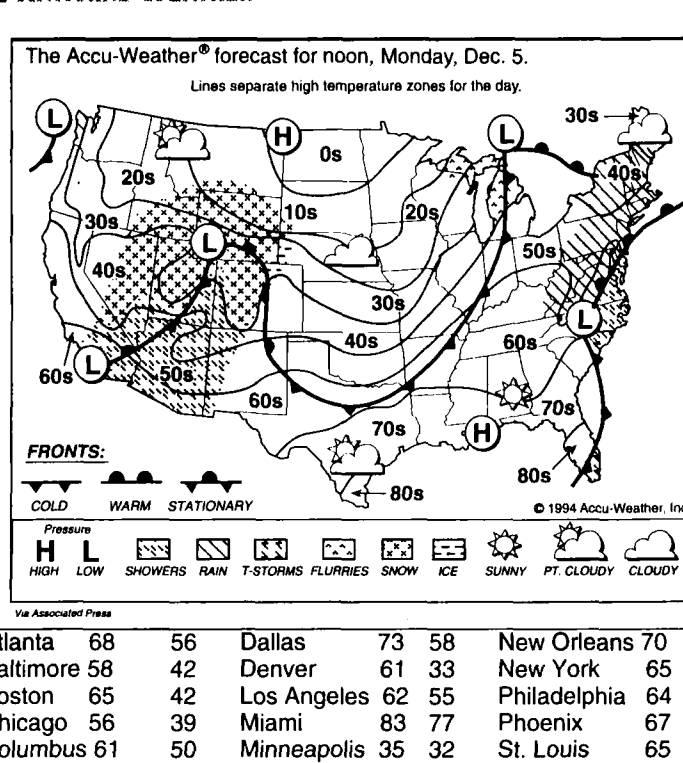
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

A convicted bank robber who escaped from federal custody after handcuffing two guards was killed Sunday in a shootout with city police, ending a three-day manhunt. Michael Turner, serving two 15-year prison terms for a 1986 Alabama bank robbery, escaped Thursday from the federal courthouse in Kansas City, Kan. Authorities believe Turner escaped from the courthouse by using a fake gun carved from soap. Two guards were handcuffed to a pipe, and Turner allegedly stole two guns. Early Sunday, he robbed two guards at a power plant, handcuffed them and stole a car, stopping long enough to ask them for directions, police said. The car was spotted by a police officer, who chased it into a church parking lot. Turner fled into a wooded area, more officers arrived and a gun battle started. Turner, 38, was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Notre Dame called to show concern

By MARY PELZER
News Writer

Roman Catholicism's deep concern regarding social issues was stressed in a talk given by Associate Professor and Director of the Cushwa Center Scott Appleby.

Appleby said that as a

Catholic university committed to encouraging economic and political justice, Notre Dame is called to demonstrate Catholicism's preoccupation with social concerns.

However, this is a difficult task to accomplish, according to Appleby.

First, there is skepticism

remaining from pre-Vatican II days towards the worth of experiential learning, which Appleby said is "an integral and privileged mode of academic discourse."

For Appleby, the experience of Vatican II had widespread implications for the meaning of Catholicism. Prior to the Council, the traditional view of God was that of a transcendent being removed from everyday human experience.

In contrast to earlier times, Church leaders now preach understanding of God primarily gained through interaction with other members of His community. This change in focus makes it difficult for some to appreciate Catholicism's involvement in social welfare issues, according to Appleby.

The cause of social concern is hindered by recent trends in American religion that call attention to issues that seem essential only to those directly involved in de legitimizing and dehumanizing those holding the opposite position, Appleby continued.

He said that there are the

fundamentalists, who trace the root of all social problems and the loss of Catholic identity to the 1962 Supreme Court ruling against prayer in public schools.

Opposing them in the "culture wars" are the radical feminists, characterized by their disgust of the patriarchal culture and their desire for change.

"This situation animates the criticisms of social concerns involvement," Appleby stated.

For the fundamentalists, "religion has been sabotaged...by good-hearted, mushy headed liberals."

Catholics and the University of Notre Dame should consider the distinctiveness of Catholicism, he said. University officials should remain concerned about renewing Catholic ministry and continue demonstrating to students how faith can be integrated throughout a lifetime.

A Catholic's compassionate, concerned response to social needs should be rooted in the biblical depths of Catholicism, he said.

ND alum returns to teach

By WENDY LOWDERMILK
News Writer

A former Notre Dame student is returning to his alma mater to teach and encourage more young people to get involved in computing.

Peter Kogge has been named the Ted H. McCourtney professor of computer science and engineering at the University of Notre Dame. "Great!", said Kogge in reaction to the professorship. "It's a homecoming."

Professor Kogge graduated from Notre Dame earning a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1968.

"I always thought I'd go back to teaching...not this soon, but the opportunity arose and I am here," said Kogge, who has been teaching part time for the last 17 years.

According to Provost Timothy O'Meara, Kogge has had a "distinguished career" and "being an alumni is a natural fit." O'Meara is impressed with Kogge and believes that he will "move the University forward in research."

Kogge comes to the university after 26 years with IBM where he was the technical leader on many major projects in high performance computing. He holds a master's degree in systems and information sciences from Syracuse University, a doctorate in electrical engineering from Stanford, and has written two textbooks.

Kogge also holds six patents and has disclosures on 18 other ideas filed with the U.S. patent office since 1988.

CLUB COLUMN

December 5, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

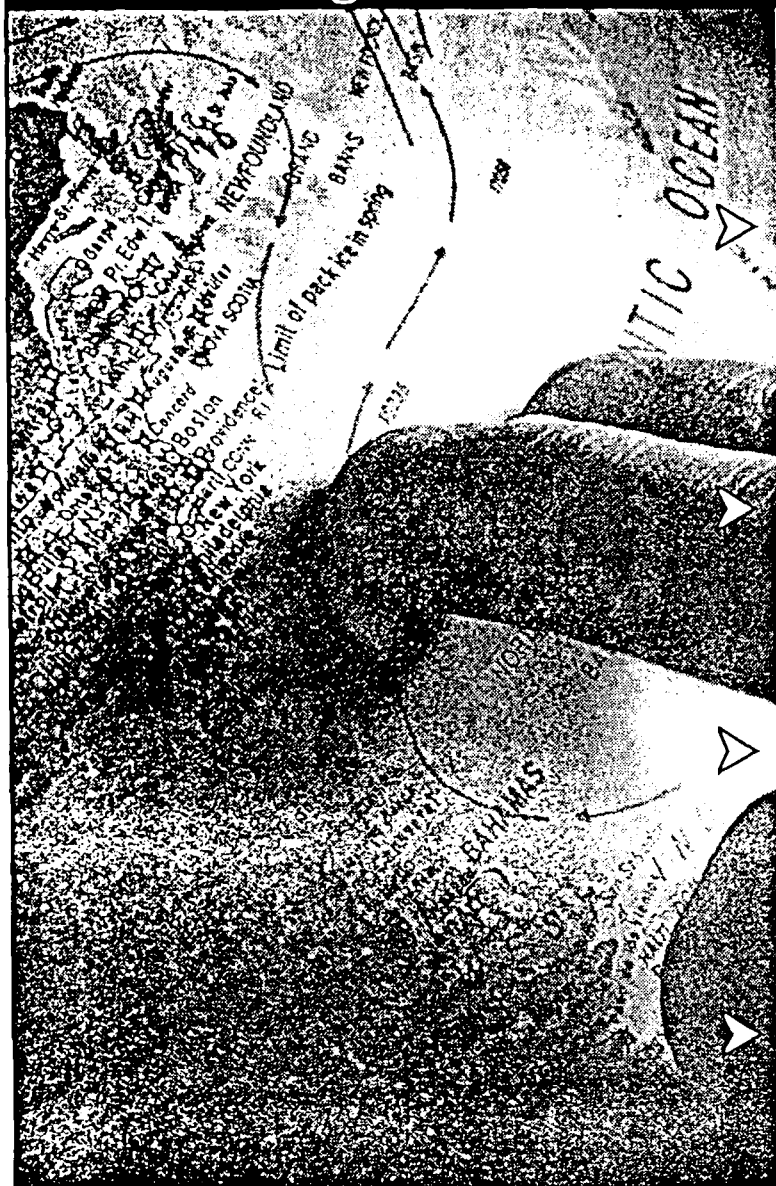
1. **IMPORTANT**—The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office..

2. **SHENANIGANS**—Notre Dame's only singing and dancing ensemble will be having its annual Christmas concert on Saturday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free Admission.

3. **TROOP ND** Will be holding dance classes again on Tuesday, December 6, from 8-10 p.m. at 219 Rockne. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Call Emile (x3569) if you have any questions.

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By: Thursday, DECEMBER 8, 1994
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Note: Please include phone number for December 19-21 in your cover letter

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Prevention

continued from page 1

will then check your house during that time. At shift change, he then passes the log book on to the next officer."

"Ideally, the house is being checked three times a day," he said, "once on each shift."

When the ground is clear, police will usually walk around the house, Gherardi said, checking doors and windows for signs of any problems.

"When there is snow on the ground," he said, "officers will not walk around the house but will instead check to see if footprints appear in the area surrounding the house."

Gherardi added that if someone was attempting to enter the house, hopefully neighbors would call the police.

"Unfortunately, students may not know many of their neighbors because they haven't lived in the area for that long," he said.

Gherardi also stressed the importance of letting police know if someone would be stopping by to pick up mail or newspapers or to check on the house. "That way if police find someone in the house, they know who is authorized to be there and who is not," he said.

Students can also help to protect their houses and property by leaving lights on times while they are gone and by having a neighbor or someone trustworthy in the area pick up their mail and newspaper.

"It has never happened in South Bend," Gherardi said, "but there have been cases of houses being broken into while people were out of town that have been traced to cancellation of mail or newspapers. It might not be the paperboy, but it might be his older brother."

"The less people who know your house will be empty, the better."

He added that it would be a good idea, if possible, to have

someone shovel a path to the door or brush off the car if it snows.

"The most important thing is to make it look like normal activity is taking place in the home," he said.

Another way students can help protect their property is to remove valuables from their homes over Christmas break.

Notre Dame Security offers free storage of valuables for off-campus students over the holidays, according to Lt. Irvin Sikorski.

"It's free and the hardest part is packing it up and bringing it in," Sikorski added. He also said the items should be boxed or packaged to ensure safe storage and to maximize storage space.

Items may be dropped off on December 19 and 20 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Students should come in by way of the D-6 parking lot. Items may be picked up January 16 to 20 during regular business hours.

Off Campus

continued from page 1

vertising that you have new and valuable items in your home.

"All a criminal has to do is drive down the street to see who got a new television or computer," he said. "It's better to break down the boxes and put them in with the rest of the trash."

If your equipment is stolen, Gherardi said, you will have no chance of reclaiming it even if it is recovered if you don't have the serial numbers written down.

"We have someone in the office who checks the serial numbers of items that are taken to pawn shops," Gherardi said. "In order to pawn something in South Bend, you have to show identification. If the item turns up stolen, we know who had it."

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad



Shannon,

Pitch the Fake ID!

You're legal in New Orleans!

Happy 18th!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kris,
Meghan

Childers

continued from page 1

claim to such power is the ability to kill the most people in the most efficient and most painful ways science allows."

The main reason this needs to be done, according to Childers, is because permanent members threaten governments less well off with suspension of project funding in their countries or other disreputable actions, unless the poorer nations accede to the actions of the permanent members.

Childers suggested that in the meantime, a watchdog agency should be created, not necessarily under UN auspices, to identify and document such cases, which he claimed happens regularly.

The biggest reform he offered was the direct elections of UN representatives to both the Security Council and the General Assembly.

Childers said that arguments that the process would be too complicated were wrong, since

India holds elections for 900 million in their parliamentary elections.

It could follow that the world could handle elections of only seven times that amount.

Childers spent 22 years as a civil servant to the UN and served as senior advisor to the UN Director-General for development.

He has is the author of several books that deal with the role of the UN in various global issues.

Mission

continued from page 1

at the Fort Wayne diocesan office. She served for 11 years on the General Council, when she traveled to Bangladesh, Brazil and Africa to meet other sisters and hear their concerns.

"Prior to arriving at Saint Mary's five years ago, I completed a graduate program in Christian Spiritual Guidance in Washington, D.C.," Schultz said.

Join us to discuss

What Ever Happened to Liberation Theology?

with

Fr. Tim Scully, CSC

of the Department of Government and International Relations and the Hesburgh Center for International Peace Studies.

**Monday, December 5
7:30pm**

Keenan Hall Commons

Refreshments to Follow.



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Christmas Movie Night

**Saturday, December 10th
in the LaFortune Ballroom**

Come see your favorite holiday classics.

- 9:00 pm Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
- 10:00 pm National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation
- 11:45 pm The Year Without a Santa Clause
- 12:30 pm Scrooged
- 2:15 am Frosty the Snowman
- 2:45 am The Grinch Who Stole Christmas

Popcorn and soda will be served.

Everything is absolutely FREE.

Holocaust survivor to speak on joy of life

By KATHY LATTANZI
News Writer

A unique perspective of the Holocaust will be given from the point of view of a Schindler Jew. Tonight, Zev Kedem will be speaking on "Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates Life."

Kedem, whose father died when he was very young and who was left in the care of his mother, will discuss the celebration and appreciation of life. Having been separated from his mother during the Holocaust and not seeing her again until 1985 affected him greatly.

He will also be discussing his experiences with hate and prejudice and how they relate to the world today.

After being sent to Auschwitz at the age of 8, Kedem was

forced to live in several different concentration camps before he was rescued by Oskar Schindler.

Kevin Klau, a Student Union Board member, is responsible for bringing Kedem to Notre Dame.

"We became interested when the movie [Schindler's List] came out," stated Klau.

The events of the Holocaust were a major factor in shaping Kedem's views on life because he was captured at such a young age, according to Klau.

"He brings our attention back to the events of World War II and the Holocaust," Klau said. "Although his main message is one of appreciation."

Kedem will be speaking tonight at 7:30 at Washington Hall. Tickets are available for \$2 at the La Fortune Information Desk and tonight

Injured whale strays into Delaware River

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
An injured right whale that took a wrong turn ended up in the Delaware River, swimming in slow circles as rescuers Sunday tried to steer it back toward the Atlantic.

The young mammal, which may have been separated from its mother, strayed north into Delaware Bay instead of moving south for its winter migration.

The whale's head was bleeding from an apparent run-in with a boat during its 80-mile trek from the mouth of the bay at Lewes, Del., to Philadelphia, where it was first spotted Saturday.

"Or it could have been hit out in the ocean, possibly resulting in some disorientation. That may be why it's here," said Bob Schoelkopf, director of the

Marine Mammal Stranding Unit in Brigantine, N.J.

The whale appeared to be lethargic and could be hungry, Schoelkopf said from a police boat. He said it appeared to be about a year old.

The whale was near the Philadelphia Navy Base and generally moving south.

"That's a good sign. If it continues moving in this direction, it could make it back to open water and possibly survive," Schoelkopf said.

Officials discouraged would-be whale watchers, warning boat and helicopter operators they could face \$25,000 fines, imprisonment and seizure of their vessels if they came closer than about a quarter mile.

Right whales are the rarest of the great whales with a population of about 350 in the North Atlantic. They grow to up to 55 feet in length. The Philadelphia whale is about 20 feet to 25 feet long.

Stampede causes death of 4

By DARA SHARIF
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J.

One exit was locked and another all but hidden at the nightclub where four youths were trampled to death in a panic-driven stampede toward the front door, authorities said Sunday.

Hundreds of partygoers squeezed into a single, narrow stairwell trying to escape a brawl at the second-story club early Saturday. At least 21 people were taken to the hospital, most with bruises and sprains.

A second exit was accessible only through the men's bathroom and had to be kicked open because it was locked, prosecutor Michael Lapolla said. Only a few patrons used that exit.

A third exit at the rear of the building was virtually useless, he said.

"No one would have been able to find it," he said. "There were no directions from the dance floor."

Authorities were considering filing manslaughter charges against Fernando Bravo, owner of the El Balcon club, Lapolla said.

"Overcrowding, alcohol being served to minors ... (and) the lack of working exits" could play a part in charges, he said.

Telephone calls Sunday to El Balcon club in Elizabeth went unanswered. There was no local directory listing for Bravo.

Knott girls at the races!



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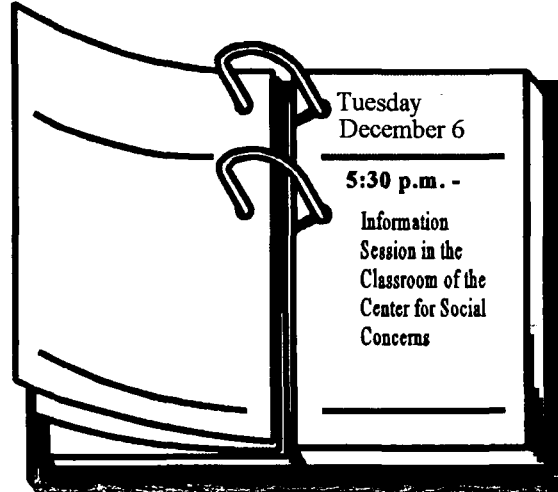
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Session in the
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Are you interested in a position on the Notre Dame campus next summer (June 26 to August 5) as a Youth Coordinator for the NCAA National Youth Sports Program? The position provides room and board on campus, three hours of academic credit, and a tuition stipend of \$1200. Each coordinator will be in charge of a group of twenty 10- to 16-year old kids from economically disadvantaged backgrounds in our local community. These 10 positions are part of Notre Dame's overall Summer Service Program. Call Sue Cunningham at 1-7867.



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Presence of ROTC questioned at Arizona

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

A student organization at the University of Arizona is creating an uproar over the presence of ROTC within the university's education system. The group, called the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) is planning a possible movement that would challenge the Reserve Officers Training Corps presence on campus.

"The CCCO is looking to help people get out of the military

and find alternatives. We are looking to demilitarize schools because violence and militarism are antithetical to education," said Sam Diener, a spokesman for CCCO, to the university's student newspaper, the Arizona Daily Wildcat.

The Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Association is backing up the CCCO and their movement due to what they feel are discriminating policies of ROTC. Diener said that homosexuals and persons with disabilities are not hired.

"The University of Arizona is

clearly and overtly violating their own discrimination policy," said Diener. "They cannot reconcile the ROTC and a non-discrimination policy."

The CCCO is further backed up by a few local faith organizations, including the Catholic Newman Center and the Quaker Organization.

"Compared to other countries, our military is a huge empire. It could be down sized considerably," said UA senior Rob Praxton, a Newman Center member.

Diener further questioned the

purpose of a public university, in which "killing" is not encouraged.

"If an organized crime unit, a gang or the enemy du jour wanted to sponsor scholarships, I don't think UA would say, 'OK, great!' when the U.S. doesn't," said Diener.

Diener also pointed out that the faculty employed by the ROTC program are not Ph.D.'s, and the curriculum is not reviewed by the UA because it is set up by the Pentagon.

The issue of the ROTC program as well as the CCCO's in-

volvement were sparked last October when a helicopter landed on the UA campus to publicize the upcoming football game and help encourage the military to buy football tickets.

"There is a normalization and a virtual acceptance of the military by our society," said Father De Las Casas, the Catholic chaplain of the Newman Center. "Why do we take it for granted?"

Reporter Kelly Canright of the Arizona Daily Wildcat contributed to this article.

Anti-gay bomb threat made at Ball State

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

A computer lab technician at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. recently discovered a bomb threat left on a computer terminal from a campus Christian group that threatened to plant a bomb unless university officials dealt with the issue of homosexuality on campus.

According to university police, the message appeared on a computer terminal in the student center computer cluster with threats against the campus and criticisms of the university for its stand on gay and lesbian issues.

Police have yet to determine any suspects in the case and would not comment on where or when the bomb was to be planted or what the university

intends to do regarding homosexual issues.

Computer lab technician Wil Adams felt that the message was directed toward him, since it mentioned "key players" involved in on-going anti-homosexual events that have occurred at the school.

Adams, who is homosexual, said that he had been the victim of harassment during the past month, including vandalism reading "gay sin" on the door of his residence and over 100 copies of anti-homosexual letters found in the computer lab.

As a result, Adams stated to the Ball State Daily News that he is not only scared at work, but also at home. "I'm constantly nervous and looking over my shoulder and fearing for my life."

In an attempt to establish dialogue about the situation, Adams had recently talked to different campus Christian leaders regarding the issue, though he has no suspicions as to who was responsible for the threats.

Adams instead assumes that the messages have been left by an individual acting separately from any Christian groups in an effort to make the Christian as well as homosexual and bisexual communities look bad.

Adams further stated that homosexuality is usually accepted by the campus and that a small group can make it appear that Ball State is an anti-homosexual university.

Daily News Editor Sarah Shrode contributed to this article.

Tulane wins Supreme Court suit against animal activists

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Animal rights activists challenging the treatment of monkeys used for medical research were not surprised that they lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that threw out a lawsuit filed by animal protection groups' against the federal government and Tulane University.

At issue was whether Tulane officials were entitled to have the case transferred from a Louisiana state court to federal court, where it was dismissed.

"They're throwing us out on procedural grounds. They never allowed us to call the biomedical industry to task," said Peggy Woodward, the attorney for the groups — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, International Primate Protection League and Louisiana in Support of Animals.

The 13-year legal dispute was the basis for a 1991 Supreme Court decision in which the justices ruled that a federal agency should not have been allowed to transfer the case to federal court.

But Tulane later was allowed to do just that, which the animal rights groups contend was illegal. Their appeal said the university wrongly was considered a "person" authorized to obtain such transfers when sued over work done for the federal government.

Government lawyers urged

the justices to reject the groups' appeal, saying that federal courts consistently have treated corporations and other entities as "persons" under the federal law at issue.

"It's been an uphill battle from the beginning," Woodward said. "We knew it would have a difficult time of it because the animals can't speak for themselves and it's hard to persuade the courts to hear from concerned people on their behalf."

The dispute dates to 1981, when Alex Pacheco, then a George Washington University student, said the research facility where he worked as a volunteer did not provide sufficient food and water, sanitation or veterinary care for 17 macaque monkeys.

Only two of the original group of 17 monkeys remain the subject of the case. Five were moved to the San Diego Zoo and 10 have died or been killed.

In a federally funded project at its Silver Spring, Md., laboratory, the Institute for Behavioral Research was studying the ability of monkeys to use their limbs after nerves were severed.

Maryland police seized the monkeys in late 1981 and the National Institutes of Health took custody of them. The monkeys ended up at Tulane University's Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington.

More schools to offer direct student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department added 346 schools to the list of those already offering federal loans directly to students.

That brings to 1,495 the number of schools in the program, representing 40 percent of the total loan volume, according to Education Secretary Richard Riley.

The federal government guarantees about \$18 billion in student loans issued under the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Riley said the direct-lending program will save taxpayers \$4.3 billion over five years that would have otherwise gone to lenders for insurance fees.

Under direct lending, the federal government makes the loans to students through schools, eliminating the need for students to go through banks and other private lenders.

The federal government has been phasing in the direct-loan program, beginning at 104 colleges in the 1994-95 school year. Riley said he has a list of 500 schools waiting to join.

As part of the program, borrowers with low incomes can choose a 25-year payback plan with monthly payments of between 4 percent and 15 percent of their salaries. After 25 years of repayment, any remaining debt would be forgiven.

Others could choose a 30-year payback plan, or the traditional 10-year loan.

Bush breaks ground for Texas A&M library

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — With a crowd of a thousand looking on, George and Barbara Bush broke ground Wednesday for the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum Center at Texas A&M University.

"We hope in some small way this library and school will give something back to help prepare our children and the generations to come for the exciting challenges that lie ahead," Bush said.

Several former cabinet members, most of the Bush family, including Texas Gov.-elect George W. Bush and family, and about 1,000 others watched as the former president and first lady grabbed shiny silver shovels to turn the ceremonial dirt.

The library and school of government will be constructed on a 90-acre site on the western edge of the Texas A&M campus, about 90 miles northwest of Houston and just across the road from the university's swine, goat and sheep research centers.

School officials said about \$71 million has been raised so far for the \$82 million complex. The complex is scheduled to be completed by early 1997.

The library will house 40,000 objects, 36 million pages of documents and about a million photographs from Bush's public career.

Philanthropist to give Miami \$2 million

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A philanthropist has decided to reinstate a \$2 million gift to the University of Miami that he withdrew because the school newspaper printed an ad questioning the Holocaust.

"I woke up three times last night and that's what my brain told me to do," Sanford L. Ziff said Thursday. "This horrendous incident is behind us."

Ziff, founder of Sunglass Hut, was furious at the university because the school's president refused to force Miami Hurricane editors to yank a \$288 advertisement.

The ad, placed by a self-described "revisionist," questioned whether the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., offers proof that Jews were gassed by the Nazis during World War II.

The day the April 12 ad ran, Ziff withdrew the \$2 million donation slated for the school's art gallery and cancer center.

Technician shot at Utah medical school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man was shot recently at the University of Utah medical school and a woman who worked in the next lab was arrested.

Ping Yu, 31, was listed in serious but stable condition after surgery. Qi Zhang, 31, the victim's girlfriend, was jailed for investigation of attempted aggravated murder, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a deadly weapon with intent to assault.

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said the two technicians worked in adjacent labs at the medical school.

Authorities said six shots were fired. Yu was wounded in the abdomen and groin. A witness said he saw a woman drop a gun on the hallway floor outside the lab, then squat on the ground as she sobbed.

University Police Chief Wayne Shepherd said he found a loaded gun on the floor when he arrived at the scene.

Georgetown pranksters steal skeleton

Pranks are a fundamental element of college life, even in Catholic universities.

At Georgetown, an unknown number of people hanged a full-sized human skeleton from the belltower of the Healy "Old Building" on Halloween evening after stealing it earlier from the Science Building, which houses both the biology and anthropology departments.

Before Georgetown Security learned of belltower's new resident, the skeleton reportedly fell out of its noose into a gutter below, out of view of the walkways nearby.

Security found the skeleton the next day, but did not realize that it was property of the university until last week, when it was claimed by the department of biology.

Brief written by Edward Imbus, Campuses Writer

THE OBSERVER

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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

Catechism: Gay acts 'intrinsically disordered'

The December 1st lecture at De Bartolo on "Gays, Lesbians and the Law," reflects a continuing campus interest in the status of homosexuals. Other Observer items confirm that interest. Unfortunately, the discussions do not often reflect an accurate understanding of the teachings of the Church on this subject.

"The Roman Catholic Church is now the counterculture," says Father John F.

Charles Rice



Harvey, director of Courage, a support group for Catholic men and women—and their families—who try to live chaste lives in accord with Catholic teaching on homosexuality. The counterculture character of the Church on homosexuality is evident even at Notre Dame. While the Administration rightly denies formal recognition to homosexual student groups, an informal but pervasive orthodoxy of dissent leads many to regard this Church teaching as arbitrary, oppressive and not binding on individual Catholics or Notre Dame. It may be useful here to set the record straight.

First, the Church's teaching is not merely advisory. *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic universities issued by John Paul II in 1990, provides that "the institutional fidelity of the [Catholic] university to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the Church in matters of faith and morals. Catholic members of the university community are also called to a personal fidelity to the church which all this implies." With respect to a teaching of

the "ordinary Magisterium," not infallibly defined, Catholics are still obliged "to adhere to it with religious assent." Catechism of the Catholic Church, No. 892. In his September 16, 1987, address to the American bishops the Pope said, "there is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in their adherence to the Church's moral teachings. It is sometimes claimed that dissent from the Magisterium is totally compatible with being a 'good Catholic' and poses no obstacle to the reception of the Sacraments. This is a grave error..."

Second, the Church teaching here is neither arbitrary nor oppressive. It begins by affirming that: "Although the particular orientation of the homosexual person is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward intrinsic moral evil; and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder." Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (CDF), Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons (1986), No. 3.

On "homosexual acts," the new Catechism describes them as "intrinsically disordered. They are contrary to the natural law. They close the sexual act to the gift of life. They do not proceed from a genuine affective and sexual complementarity. Under no circumstances can they be approved." No. 2357. Thus, when the European Parliament resolved that homosexual couples should be allowed to marry and adopt children, John Paul II replied that the resolution "does not merely defend people with homosexual tendencies by rejecting unjust discrimination in their regard. The Church agrees with that—indeed, she supports and approves it.... What is not morally acceptable is the legal approval of homosexual activity. Being understanding towards the sinner who is unable to free himself from this tendency is not the same as lessening the requirement of the moral norm.... Without a basic awareness of the moral law, human life and human dignity are subject to decadence and ruin. Forgetting Christ's words, 'the truth will

set you free' (Jn 8:32), the attempt has been made to tell the inhabitants of this continent that moral evil, deviation, a kind of slavery, is the way to liberation, thus distorting the true meaning of the family. The relationship of two men or two women cannot constitute a true family; still less can one grant such a union the right to adopt children who lack a family. These children suffer great danger, grave harm, because in these 'substitute families' they do not have a father and mother, but two fathers or two mothers. This is dangerous." Address, Feb. 20, 1994. (Emphasis in original)

It would be a mistake to regard Church teaching here as essentially negative. On the contrary, it offers a hopeful affirmation of the human person. "Today," said the CDF in 1986, "the Church provides a badly needed context for the care of the human person when

“The relationship of two men or two women cannot constitute a true family; still less can one grant such a union the right to adopt children who lack a family.”

she refuses to consider the person as a 'heterosexual' or a 'homosexual' and insists that every person has a fundamental identity: a creature of God, and by grace, His child and heir to eternal life." Pastoral Care, No. 16. As the Catechism states:

"2358 [M]en and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies... do not choose their homosexual condition; for most of them it is a trial. They must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided. These persons are called to fulfill God's will in their lives and, if they are Christians, to unite to the sacrifice of

the Lord's Cross the difficulties they may encounter from their condition.

"2359 Homosexual persons are called to chastity. By the virtues of self-mastery that teach them inner freedom, at times by the support of disinterested friendship, by prayer and sacramental grace, they can and should gradually and resolutely approach Christian perfection."

The work of Courage reflects the hopeful yet practical character of this Church teaching. Founded by New York's Terence Cardinal Cooke in 1980 and now sponsored by the Archdiocese of New York, Courage has 27 chapters in the United States and Canada. Prayer and meditation open each Courage meeting, followed by discussion and reflection on the 12 steps of the Alcoholics Anonymous approach. "The psychology," says Father Harvey, "is that some people can change, and if they can't, they can still lead a chaste life. The theology is that you've got to avoid this kind of activity. You can still lead a good Christian life as a celibate person."

Father Harvey quotes a Courage member: "Courage offers... the answer. The inner peace, the deep self-acceptance and the self-restraint that the choice of chastity imposes are far more enduring and self-affirming than the momentary gratifications of self-indulgence. I'm...extremely happy—and relieved—to have the opportunity to work at spiritual self-growth in the context of a group of gay men who lead consecrated lives in the service of the Lord and their fellow men. It's a lot harder to live a celibate life without emotional support. Courage offers that support."

Courage (424 W. 34th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10001; (212) 421-0426), welcomes inquiries from Notre Dame students, faculty and others. In this area, as elsewhere, the only fully coherent approach will be found in the moral and social teachings of the Catholic Church.

Professor Rice is on the Law School staff. His column appears every Monday.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Beware! To touch these wires is instant death. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted.”

—Sign at a railroad station

■ PEACE ON EARTH

Dr. King's thoughts and words come to life

In the Fall of 1950, Martin Luther King, Jr., a student at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, wrote an essay entitled, "An Autobiography of Religious Development." King recounted his life experiences and the origins of his religious faith emphasizing the supporting and nurturing influences of his family, church, and community. Now forty-four years later, I want to present some of

Penny Russell

the ideas that King discussed in this little-known essay to the Notre Dame community.

Originally handwritten on light green, lined notebook paper, it is one of King's first statements on the significance of religion in his life. He began the essay admitting to "anti capitalist feelings" because he witnessed hungry people having to wait for food in bread lines during the Great Depression. Then King introduced his affectionate family that consisted of his father, mother, sister, brother, and a maternal grandmother, and he underscored the love and care they had for one another. "I have never experienced the feeling of not having the basic necessities of life" King recalled. "These things were always provided by

a father who always put his family first. My father has always been a real father."

Then Martin Luther King turned to the outside world and described the segregated African-American neighborhood of Auburn Avenue in Atlanta where he spent his childhood in a middle class, "wholesome" community where most people were religious. "I can well remember that all of my childhood playmates were regular Sunday School goers," he wrote "not that I chose them on that basis, but because it was very difficult to find playmates in my community who did not attend Sunday School."

At this point King highlighted the significance of his family and community to the story of his religious development. "It is quite easy for me to think of a God of love mainly because I grew up in a family where love was central and where lovely relationships were ever so present." He continued "It is quite easy for me to think of the universe as basically friendly mainly because of my uplifting hereditary and environmental circumstances." King was optimistic about the possibility of progress in race relations by the time he was attending Crozer, in spite of childhood experiences of racism and discrimination.

King recounted his first encounter with racism in this essay. When he was six years old he lost his best friend, a white boy of his own age. The boy came to King and told him that his father had ordered him not to play with Martin anymore. King was shocked by the inci-

dent and sought for an explanation from his own parents. "We were at the dinner table when the situation was discussed, and here for the first time I was made aware of the existence of the race problem," he remembered. His parents discussed the problems and insults they had endured and the wounded little boy made a momentous decision: "I was greatly shocked, and from that moment on I was determined to hate every white person. As I grew older and older this feeling continued to grow." King's parents reminded him that it was his Christian duty to love all people and King responded by asking, "How can I love a race of people (who) hated me and who had been responsible for breaking me up with one of my best childhood friends?" Morehouse College in Atlanta provided the solution for him.

"I was greatly shocked, and from that moment on I was determined to hate every white person. As I grew older and older this feeling continued to grow."

King recalled, "I did not conquer these anti-White feelings until I entered college and came into contact with white students through working in interracial organizations."

It was at Morehouse College that Martin Luther King realized he would enter the clergy. In this essay he revealed that his decision to become a minister "was an inner urge calling me to serve humanity." And King credited his father's influence as a determining factor in his decision. "This is not to say that he ever spoke to me in terms of being a minister, but my admiration for him was the great moving factor; He set forth a noble example that I didn't mind following."

In the conclusion to his essay King proclaimed the central values of his life and his future work. "At present I still feel the affects of the noble moral and ethical ideals that I grew up under," he wrote. "They have been real and precious to me, and even in moments of theological doubt I could never turn away from them. Even though I have never had an abrupt conversion experience, religion has been real to me and closely knitted to life. In fact the two cannot be separated; religion for me is life."

All quotations are from "An Autobiography of Religious Development" published in Carson, Luker, and Russell, eds., "The Papers of Martin Luther King, Jr., Volume I: Called to Serve", January 1929-June 1951 (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1992).

Penny A. Russell is a Lecturer in the History Department. Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

■ GUEST COLUMN

Measuring success under the burden of a ND education

What burden? Graduation from here is a door opener to opportunity. It provides a measurable advantage over our entire professional lives. Just ask the interviewers who come on campus. So where's the burden?

In some cases, it can begin as early as your first day on the job. For instance, in unrealistic measurements or in a no-holds-barred competition among peers, it's not simply being unprepared that's the problem. If the question was learning, there would be little reason for this article.

It's not that you can't learn, but that there is little motivation to excel if the rules contradict a personal ethic that has been nurtured since birth and brought to a level of refinement through shared experiences with fellow students during these four years.

For example, what would you say about an executive for a national recruiter who was quoted as saying "And we look to hire people who are ...insecure and thus driven by their insecurity..." Wait a minute. Haven't you just spent most of your life gaining the skills and values to overcome insecurity? Maybe there are employers out there where this education and your value system are a mismatch.

Then there's the decision by another top executive to divorce his wife when he took a bigger job because "he didn't want family stuff getting in the way of the biggest job of his life." Maybe there are also bosses for whom your education and value system could create an untenable working relationship if that exaggerated expectation was extended to you.

Recently, an Inside Column in The Observer pointed out that a case competition had failed to weigh the ethical implications of how the teams competed. The conclusion, "Notre Dame has always held its students to higher standards...." Let's add situations to the list where your education and value system may not thrive.

There can easily be a burden to your Notre Dame education when rewards are high for abandoning or modifying values. Now, if that burden hadn't been planted before we ever met you or we labored on ethics as a highly publicized but equally isolated required course, the burden could be greatly lessened. As

long as we had separated ethics, why couldn't you selectively apply them as well. Or, if there was no personal measurement for right and wrong, why not selectively apply moral judgment where your success won't be affected.

Fortunately, neither of these will probably work for you. And, you may pay a price in recognition, in promotion or in dollars. However, the alternative can be much worse, leaving those who contradict themselves with life long problems leading to despair and even abuse. As another alumnus put it in the Spring, "Sometimes adhering to this ethic even gets you a dollar or two in your paycheck. And, sometimes, it gets you fired."

Richard Huether

So how do we deal with the issue of taking a Notre Dame education to the workplace? Here are four questions you might want to ask yourself when evaluating a job opportunity:

1. *What do I need to feel successful?* Look beyond salary and benefits. Every day for the next forty plus working years you are going to ask "Am I satisfying myself?" and expect a thumbs-up answer. You're already spending a great deal of time, effort and money tooling yourself up for the challenge. Isn't it worth spending some time now deciding how you will measure the answer?

Fortunately, you couldn't be in a better place to explore the question. Use your classmates as sounding boards for your thoughts and expect that they'll do the same. And, whether you are freshmen or seniors, the sooner you start the better. In my ten years here, I don't think I've met a second semester senior who didn't wish for more time to share these kind of thoughts with classmates.

Also, spend quiet time listening to yourself. You've spent up to sixteen years preparing to contribute to society. Sixteen years! Don't you think spending a few hours searching for what you need to feel successful makes sense? It's fair

to say most graduates would agree these kind of discussions and examination were the greatest take-away from their Notre Dame education.

2. *What's the mission? What's the measurement?* Is there conflict between your measurement and the measurement of the job? Look around in an interview. Are you like the people who get promoted or those they send to represent them in a campus interview? Are your questions and opinions encouraged or does it seem they are only interested if you can be molded into their plan? Does their mission or direction include priorities that motivate you? If there are some "no" answers, proceed with caution.

No one should expect perfection, but failing to recognize differences and not attempting to reconcile serious ones can be destructive. The summer '93 Notre Dame Magazine carried the following quote from a '73 graduate when his measurement system started to give him warning signs. "I realized that I would not be able to do my job well and be a father, that I would not be able to do that job well too. I worked through the thought process, and it boiled down to 'What is most important to me?'" He decided he had to change jobs.

3. *What motivates your peers in the workplace?* From that same article, another donor reflected, "When I think back on Notre Dame, I think of it as one of those places that is different. There must be something about it, that they get all these good people who go there, so I think back fondly on it as an institution that attracted those sorts of people." And, a '93 graduate remarked in The Observer "The mystique alluded to in Notre Dame literature no doubt incorporates the harmony felt among the majority of students and faculty."

There are remarkable relationships between the people here. The president lives in a regular dorm as do athletes. Upperclassmen care for freshman. Pain is consoled, victories celebrated with love and honesty. It's fair to say that many of your peers in the workplace will have had quite a different experience. The adage, "It is not enough that I win, you must lose" lingers. Believing one can live by a victory-at-any-cost ethic at work and a more genuine one at other times outlasted the eighties. Check

for tension in the workplace. Is the atmosphere collegial or competitive? If competitive, is there respect and honesty? Recognize your needs in relationship to these answers.

4. *What are the expectations of those you serve?* One of the frequently forgotten changes graduation brings is the role change from buyer to seller. For up to sixteen years, you and your family have been education buyers either through taxes or tuition. Now the table turns. Whether supplying a product or service, for profit or non-profit, in a large corporation or small foreign mission, you are the supplier or seller and it's the other person's measurement that establishes your value.

Several years ago, I met an excellent writer. He wrote beautiful literary pieces that pleased him and others greatly. But, when it came to commercial writing, he had great difficulty sacrificing his style for the desires of the client. Eventually the pain became too great and he opted to leave the commercial writing field for other employment and pursue writing as a hobby.

Can you use your knowledge and skills to serve others who may measure you by standards unrelated to your level of knowledge? Are these measurements fair? Are they honest? Can you earn their respect or is your position being used to disguise a poor or even misleading application of your knowledge?

Does this mean you should be prepared to lower expectations for success? No. But you need to know that success requires the ability to *measure the opportunity as well as academic qualification*. You have just previewed some of the challenges the opportunity presents. Getting a head start on answering them, with your other academic voyagers, would seem to enhance the probability of success however high you may set your expectations.

Richard J. Huether '55 is an author, lecturer and consultant having served 36 years as an executive with GE corporate marketing. He also begins his tenth year as lecturer and mentor at the University of Notre Dame addressing graduate and undergraduate courses in both marketing and management. He can be reached at (518) 382-5557.

■ FRESH THOUGHTS

'Tis the season for bad movies

This holiday season's movies have hit the screen with little fanfare and low audience approval (save *A Miracle On 34th Street* and Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction*). The remaining movies lack the creative edge and clever plot that would set them apart from the "same stuff different movie" syndrome that actors and directors become trapped.

Now in the theaters, the majority of the films are merely a waste of money and time. Why do I say this? It is not because I have no life and have seen every movie currently showing, including the *Swan Princess*.

Dave Griffith
Accent Columnist

No, it is because through my vast knowledge of movies and actors, I can determine the merit of a movie by simply knowing two things: One, who stars in it, and two, its title.

So I have come to the conclusion that I want to free the world of useless films. I want to become the champion of the average hard-working born in the U.S.A. movie-goer and become a kind of cinematic Ralph Nader.

Now using my intuitive powers I will save you many boring dates and money by weeding out some of the bad movies this holiday season. (Keep in mind I have not seen any of the following movies.)

1. *The Lion King*. One of Disney's most successful animated motion pictures to date was released earlier this year and has made mega-bucks off small children and adults alike. From lunch boxes to pencil pouches to t-shirts. Now after a good run on the big screen, the thoughtful people at Disney have re-released *The Lion King* so that everyone who did not get a chance to see it the first time can have it shoved down their throats... I mean so that everyone can share in this heart warming tale.

In my opinion, *The Lion King* is like *Bambi* except with African animals playing the major roles. A baby animal will be born and all the creatures of the area will to see the new baby. The baby will meet new friends like Thumper the rabbit and Violet the skunk from *Bambi*. Except here, the baby lion will have friends like Punjab, the Caribou. Then, in a *Fox and the Hound* plot twist the lion, upon coming of age, must choose between his natural born instincts to kill Caribou and his friendship with Punjab.

Unfortunately, the lion's father will be gunned down by a hunter, strapped to the hood of a Jeep, and become a nice trophy on the wall of someone's den. Hence making his son the Lion King. The End.

Everyone will cry and say how touching the movie is and go out and buy their kids every kind of Lion King paraphernalia possible.

I give it two stars for an ingenious plot and good casting.

2. *Interview With the Vampire*, starring Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt as Vampires who are struggling with the acceptance of their new urges for blood. They are ostracized by their families and spit on by the public.

In a stirring scene, Tom Cruise is confronted by his mother. Struggling to understand her son she demands that he tell her the truth about his vampiric tendencies. To which he replies, "You can't handle the truth!"

Confused and torn by his urges, he reaches out for help through a series of classified ads and finds council in an equally as confused vampire Brad Pitt. Pitt and Cruise start a support group for bloodsuckers like themselves and gain national recognition. The two are asked to appear on a Barbara Walters special in order for people to understand their plight. Cruise and Pitt are interviewed by Walters (played by Christian Slater) and when asked to give some proof of their vampiric nature they feast on Ms. Walters on national television. The End.

A convincing performance by Cruise. The beginning was a bit slow, and the blood and gore were senseless at times but the ending salvaged the movie. Half a star.

3. *The Pagemaster* starring MacCaulay Culkin is a definite must see. The movie begins with the child star Culkin being trapped at night in a public library by a pair of escaped house burglars who want revenge for sending them to the big house. The movie suddenly slips into an animated adventure when Culkin drops acid mistaking it for a Wint-O-Green Lifesaver, and begins a wild hour and a half long trip in which he hides from the burglars among the book stacks, ultimately declaring himself the Pagemaster, ruler of all books and periodicals alike.

When Culkin gets the munchies he becomes fed up with the burglars and with the help of his cloth and leather bound friends he sets up an elaborate system of traps for the burglars. Dropping unabridged dictionaries from the shelves onto the bungling convicts, catapulting all 26 volumes of the World Book encyclopedia onto the unwary criminals, and littering the floor with little golf pencils which the convicts slip on and are knocked unconscious.

When the library is opened in the morning the burglars are discovered and arrested. Culkin is found dead next to a smashed vending machine amid a heap of Hostess snack cake wrappers. The End. This is truly one of the most intriguing movies of the year. The Pagemaster's struggle to survive in his own drug induced fantasy world rates as one of years ten best. If you liked *Jacob's Ladder* you will love *The Pagemaster*! I give it four stars!

4. *Junior* starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny Devito, and Emma Thompson is an interesting male/female role reversal. Schwarzenegger, the star of many an action, and lately more comedy movies, plays a man who is artificially inseminated and becomes pregnant. The normally ripped superstar must break this news to his love interest played by Emma Thompson. In his second trimester, Schwarzenegger undergoes a sonogram and it reveals that he will have a boy.

When the big day arrives, the proud mom gives birth to a bouncing 200 pound Danny Devito. Schwarzenegger miraculously survives the birth but dies of cardiac arrest upon seeing his balding baby boy wrapped in a blanket. The End.

This is a touching movie in which Arnold ends the critics beliefs that he is not capable of doing dramas; 3/4 of a star.

So there you have it. The low down on some of this holidays seasons blunders. Hopefully, these reviews save you a buck. I do make mistakes every once in awhile, and some of these movies might be about totally different things. If this is the case please let me know.



Experience in the real world

By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

How many Notre Dame students actually graduate with the same major they chose to pursue their sophomore year? How many students wish they had an opportunity to see how their major actually applies to the real world? How many students find themselves getting nervous as graduation approaches—wondering if there were more they could have done to enhance their resumes? The answer to all those questions—"too many." Fortunately for Notre Dame Students, the Extern program works to alleviate tension and uncertainty about post-graduation plans.

Extern is a program where alumni sponsor students to work with them for a week during either October and Spring break. It allows students to learn about various career opportunities and it allows alumni to keep in contact with their university. The program began in 1989 and continued for two years. It has now started up again because people feel it offers a great deal to both students and alumni.

Although students who wish to participate in the Extern program must fill out an application, the process is only to help match students and alumni. "The application process is neither selective nor competitive. The point is to get to know as much about students' interests so that we can provide them with the best matches," said Rob Schuporsky, who helps organize the program.

"While the program is open to all students, we especially encourage younger undergraduates to partake in the Extern program before they have to choose their major. Our program is open to all because it is an excellent learning experience and everyone has the right to learn?" said Schuporsky. For this reason, everyone who applies must commit to the program.

Last fall break Katherine Landers, a finance major who is in charge of recruiting alumni, went with three other people to work at Sanwa Securities in New York. She said "We had a great time. Anyone can read a job description or talk to people in the field they are interested in, but we experi-

enced so much more." Landers saw the trading desk, the stock exchange, and was able to talk to many people who worked at the company. Landers says, "I was there for the environment and to see where my education at Notre Dame could take me."

Students can participate in the program as many times as they want. Schuporsky, also a finance major, took advantage of this opportunity twice. He said "I really saw a difference between the pace in the classroom and in the real world. In class, students have time to sit and think. In the real world, many outside factors arise to which people must be able to quickly react."

The Extern program operates through the Student/Alumni Relations Group in the Main Building. Schuporsky said, "We try to find alumni from all major cities from New York to Los Angeles. Students must provide their own transportation, but sometimes the alumni provide the housing." Students select their top three choices of location and the program does its best to place students in one of their top two choices.

Upon receiving the name of their assigned alumni, students call the alum and the two exchange expectations of the week and make up a plan for how things will operate during the course of the week. Students usually shadow and follow the alum at work.

Through participating in the Extern program, students are able to explore potential careers without any commitment. Extern provides opportunities that are not available after students graduate and enter the real world. The program benefits the alumni participants as well. The alumni are able to return to their alma mater without going to campus. "They enjoy reliving old memories with current Notre Dame students. They like to hear about what has remained the same and what has changed," said Landers.

Benefits of the program last for longer than the actual week. Schuporsky said "Many students keep in touch with their alum and anything really can happen. Contact with the alum is a means of exposing oneself to the environment. What students get out of the program is really up to them. The value of the Extern program is limitless."

■ NFL ROUND UP

Cowboys and Steelers off to the playoffs

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Now that qualifying for the playoffs is out of the way, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers can think about something bigger: home field in their conferences.

The Cowboys, seeking to become the first team with three straight Super Bowl titles, clinched the NFC East on Sunday with a 31-19 victory at Philadelphia. Emmitt Smith rushed for 91 yards and two touchdowns as the Cowboys (11-2) didn't miss quarterback Troy Aikman in handing the Eagles their fourth successive defeat.

But Dallas couldn't gain on the red-hot San Francisco 49ers, who routed Atlanta 50-14 as Steve Young accounted for five touchdowns.

"For us to stay on pace with San Francisco, we have to win the next three," quarterback Rodney Peete said. "But this was a big win for us. It means a lot (clinching the division), but we still have three games to go. Our goal is to get back to the Super Bowl and win it. We're a step closer."

Pittsburgh (10-3) secured at least a wild-card berth in the AFC and took the Central Division lead by routing Cincinnati 38-15. Bam Morris rushed for 108 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Rod Woodson returned one of Pittsburgh's two interceptions for a TD.

The Steelers have won five straight for the first time since 1983, and moved one game in front of Cleveland, which lost to

the New York Giants 16-13.

"Right now, we're playing very well," All-Pro cornerback Woodson said. "This team is so different. You can't even compare it to our teams the last few years that lost in the first round."

In other games, it was Denver 20, Kansas City 17 in overtime; Detroit 34, Green Bay 31; Arizona 30, Houston 12; Indianapolis 31, Seattle 19; New England 24, the New York Jets 13; Tampa Bay 26, Washington 21 and New Orleans 31, the Los Angeles Rams 15.

At night, Buffalo played at Miami.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders are at San Diego.

The week's action began with Minnesota's 33-27 overtime win over Chicago on Thursday night.

Cowboys 31, Eagles 19

Peete did well in place of Aikman (sprained knee), completing 10 of 17 passes for 172 yards. Michael Irvin had 117 yards and a touchdown on four receptions in the Cowboys' 14th successive NFC East victory.

"It's nice to be able to show that we can win with three quarterbacks," Smith said. "It's a great feeling knowing you can count on every quarterback you have on the roster."

Randall Cunningham finished 29 of 46 for 327 yards for the Eagles (7-6).

Steelers 38, Bengals 15

At Cincinnati, the Steelers' defense continued its dominance and the offense kept control against the Bengals (2-11),

holding the ball for 40 minutes. The Steelers held Jeff Blake, the AFC's leading passer, to a season-low 156 yards on 8-for-19 passing and sacked him five times, padding their total to 50. Kevin Greene added to his NFL sacks lead with two, giving him 14 1/2.

"They opened up their offense and we opened up our defense," linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "This guy, he was like everybody else out there. They don't know where we're coming from."

Giants 16, Browns 13

At Cleveland, the Giants (6-7) won their third straight following a seven-game slide that came after three straight victories as Brad Daluiso kicked a 33-yard field goal with 19 seconds to go. Daluiso, usually used only on kickoffs, made three field goals after David Treadwell was benched for missing a 37-yarder in the first half.

The Browns (8-4) could have clinched their first playoff berth since 1989, but committed turnovers on four of their first five second-half possessions.

49ers 50, Falcons 14

There were no fisticuffs between Deion Sanders and Andre Rison, as happened when the teams met in Atlanta in October. There were plenty of fireworks by San Francisco's offense and defense.

The 49ers (11-2) forced five turnovers, leading to 17 points. Young threw for three TDs and ran for two in guiding San Francisco to its eighth consecutive victory.

Young completed 22 of 33

passes for 294 yards, shaking off an interception return for a touchdown by defensive end Chuck Smith that ended a string of 123 passes without being picked off.

Broncos 20, Chiefs 17, OT

At Kansas City, with John Elway sidelined with possible cartilage damage in his knee, Jason Elam kicked a winning 34-yard field goal for Denver (7-6), which suddenly is tied for second place in the AFC West after an 0-4 start. Hugh Millen engineered a 41-yard drive that set up the kick.

The Chiefs (7-6) tied it on Steve Bono's 62-yard TD pass to Willie Davis and a two-point conversion pass to Davis. Bono was playing for Joe Montana, out with a foot injury.

Lions 34, Packers 31

The host Lions (7-6) moved ahead of the Packers (6-7) in the NFC Central thanks to, who else, Barry Sanders.

Sanders rushed 20 times for 188 yards and one touchdown. A 63-yard run by Sanders set up the go-ahead 1-yard TD dive by Derrick Moore with 9:02 left. Sanders broke his single-season record of 1,548 yards, set in 1991, during the run.

"He's a great one," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said. "He's an awesome player, especially on the artificial turf field. No, he's a great player anywhere."

Cardinals 30, Oilers 12

At Houston, Buddy Ryan returned to where he was defensive coordinator last year and saw his offense pick apart the Oilers (1-12), losers of nine

in a row.

The previously dormant offense scored three touchdowns for Arizona (6-7), while the defense forced six turnovers.

"We looked like a pro football team for the first time this year offensively," Ryan said.

Colts 31, Seahawks 19

At Seattle, the tragedy-stricken Seahawks (5-8) couldn't stop Marshall Faulk, who went over 1,000 yards rushing for the season with 129 yards. Indianapolis (6-7) recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes.

The Seahawks' third loss of the season to the Colts — two in regular season games and one in an exhibition game — came only three days after a traffic accident left defensive tackle Mike Frier paralyzed. Running back Chris Warren, injured in the crash, played and rushed for 81 yards, but the Seahawks lost right-handed quarterback Rick Mirer to a broken left thumb.

Patriots 24, Jets 13

The host Patriots (7-6) won their fourth straight and moved ahead of the Jets (6-7) in the playoff race as Ricky Reynolds scored on an 11-yard interception return.

A fake field goal that turned into a punt pinned the Jets at their 1. On third down from the 5, Boomer Esiason threw toward Ryan Yarbrough on the left side. Reynolds cut in front, caught the ball and eased into the end zone for the Patriots' first defensive touchdown of the year.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Hagar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST: Bright blue Gortex jacket with green lining. Last seen at North Dining Hall. Please call Mike at x2027 with any information. Generous reward for its return.

LOST: Dinosaur-shaped pewter earring in or near DeBartolo on Tues. night 11/29. If you find it, please call Linda at 232-2739.

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The Notre Dame Glee Club Christmas Concert. Saturday, December 10 8:15 pm, JACC Gate 10 admission \$2 * all proceeds benefiting the South Bend Center for the Homeless * Tickets available at the LaFortune Information Desk, the Hagar College Center Information Desk, the JACC Ticket Office, and the Morris Civic Auditorium Box Office.

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Delilah, I had an awesome weekend. Thanks a bunch, and I hope that Bob is not too afraid of loud noises. Rob

HAIL THE SILVERWOLF!!!!!! Just because I'm laughing doesn't mean I'm making fun of you.

Kiddo, This time I'm trying to find the balance between all or nothing. Your Illinois Farmer

Oh and Weirdo - I still hope I will always be able to make you laugh and smile! -That Silly guy from MD

PS - I know this might be the wrong time, but are we still on for Fiesta and Vegas? I still want to go with you!! I know fun will be had by all

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Decision could haunt Stallings for ages

By PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Gene Stallings had been widely hailed for Alabama's knack of winning close games. Now he has to answer for a decision that may have cost Alabama a chance to win its second national title in three years.

The Crimson Tide lost for the first time after Stallings elected to kick an extra point with less than nine minutes remaining rather than go for two points, leaving the door open for Florida to win the Southeastern Conference championship 24-23.

Stallings was defiant after Saturday's game, insisting he had made the proper call. But the evidence suggested otherwise.

The sixth-ranked Tide (11-1) went ahead 22-17 on Dwayne Rudd's 23-yard interception re-

turn for a touchdown with 8:56 left. Considering the time remaining and the margin, it seemed logical to go for the two-point conversion. If successful, Florida would need a touchdown and a conversion kick just to tie.

But with little hesitation, Stallings sent his kicker, Michael Proctor, on to boot the extra point which gave Alabama a 23-17 lead.

"We thought about going for two," he said. "If you go for two and make it, they would have had to score and make two to (win). If you go for two and don't make it, two field goals win it for them. There's no doubt in my mind that it was the right decision at the time."

Stallings seemed to forget who was coaching against — even though Alabama and No. 5 Florida (10-1-1) were meeting for the third straight year in the SEC title game.

Down by five in the fourth quarter, it's plausible to see the

conservative Stallings concocting a plan to get in position for two field goals. But not Florida coach Steve Spurrier, one of the most daring offensive minds in the game. Spurrier likes touchdowns — Florida had scored 66 entering Saturday's game — and he had gone for it on fourth down nearly as many times (13) as he had settled for a field goal attempt (15).

After he got over the shock of Rudd's interception, Spurrier said he "just looked up at the scoreboard and knew seven points would give us the lead."

Down by six, the Gators set out to reach the end zone — and they did thanks to three gimmick plays Spurrier had been saving all day.

Starting from his own 20, Danny Wuerffel threw two passes for 13 yards, then limped off the field as if injured. It was all a ruse, "just to make it look like it's not a planned play," Wuerffel said. Eric Kresser trotted on and threw a

25-yard pass to Ike Hilliard to get the Gators into Alabama territory. Then Wuerffel, never really hurt, returned.

With first-and-10 at the Alabama 31, the Gators split a receiver to each side, flanked by a tight end and a tackle, leaving only three blockers around Wuerffel at the center of the field. He fired a quick pass to Reidel Anthony, who used the extra blockers to pick up 9 yards.

On second-and-1, Wuerffel threw a pass at nearly the same spot to Chris Doering, but it was actually a lateral. Doering then dropped back and threw his first pass of the season to slot man Aubrey Hill, who went 20 yards before he was knocked out of bounds at the Alabama 2. On the next play, Wuerffel, calling an audible, hit Doering for a touchdown pass across the middle.

"We had a quarterback sneak called, but they had everybody crammed in tight," Wuerffel said, "so I checked off with about six seconds left (on the play clock) and our line gave me time to make the throw."

Then Judd Davis — this time, there was no question it was the right decision — came on to

kick the game-winning extra point.

"We had to go to our grab bag of trick plays to make things happen," said Spurrier, whose Gators are on their way to New Orleans for a Sugar Bowl rematch with Florida State.

Spurrier's play-calling was never in question, but his people skills — demoting star quarterback Terry Dean to the third team, for instance — were criticized when Florida won nine games by an average of 35 points but folded in the fourth quarter in their other two contests: a 36-33 loss to Auburn and a galling 31-31 tie with Florida State.

Alabama had come from behind four times in the fourth quarter, and there was still plenty of time (5:29) to do it again. About 20 more yards and they would have been in Proctor's range, but the drive went no further. It ended when Jay Barker, 34-1-1 as the Tide's starting quarterback, threw an interception on fourth-and-13, relegating Alabama to the Citrus Bowl against Ohio State and to ponder the 2-point conversion that never was.

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Irish grab Championship

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame led wire to wire as the men's swimming team earned its seventh straight National Catholic Championship outdistancing second place Catholic University by over 300 points while the women's team won its sixth straight by nearly the same margin at Rolf's Aquatic Center this weekend.

The final score for the men's team effort was 1048 points, while second place Catholic had

701. The women's team amassed 1016 points compared to St. Louis's 683.

The Irish men were paced by the meet's most valuable swimmer, Ry Beville, who set a meet record Saturday in the 100 butterfly and became a double winner when he captured the 200 fly Saturday evening.

Notre Dame junior Jesslyn Peterson became the meet's only triple event winner when she captured the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:22.90. Peterson was also named the

meet's top women's swimmer.

Fighting Irish diver Marcia Powers was named the meet's top diver after capturing both the one and three-meter events. St. Louis's Gene Kohler duplicated the feat to win the men's diving award.

Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh also earned Coach of the Year honors.

Notre Dame will swim again Friday evening at 6:30 when Wisconsin-Green Bay comes to town for a dual meet.

■ SMC SWIMMING

Belles keep slashing times

By ANGELA OLSEN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming team's performance in this past weekend's National Catholic Swimming and Diving Invitational at Rolf's Aquatic Center was nothing short of extraordinary.

On the first day of competition, the Belle's swam season best times in 15 of their first 17 races. They competed against division one schools Notre Dame and St. Louis and division three schools Catholic University and John Carroll. The Belle's took second out of the division three schools.

"We did extremely well overall and performance wise," said head coach Greg Janson who

received the Coach of the Meet Award for women's swimming.

Three school records were set during the course of the three day competition. Juniors Teresa Popp and Katie Rose teamed with Freshmen Allison Smith and Sarah Gillen to set a new school record in the 400 freestyle. Smith went on to win

the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:49.92 minutes and set another school record in the process.

Janson called Smith's win, "Her single greatest performance of all time. This is the first time we've won an event in this meet. Her time would have placed her 11th at last year's NCA's."

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Rally

continued from page 16

to just two at 71-69 after a Keith Kurowski 3-pointer with 4:35 left.

Lamarr Justice sparked the rally with all of his team-high 18 points in the second half. Kurowski added 13, also all in the final 20 minutes.

But Notre Dame simply spent too much energy clawing its way back into the game. The

Irish could climb no closer than two. Twelve straight Torero points returned the tide.

The Irish now travel to Loyola Marymount tonight, hoping the worst is behind them.

"We had some excellent young men who had some success and stopped listening to the things that got us in that position," MacLeod said. "Hopefully, we're mature enough and enough of a team that this is a lesson we won't have to learn over again."

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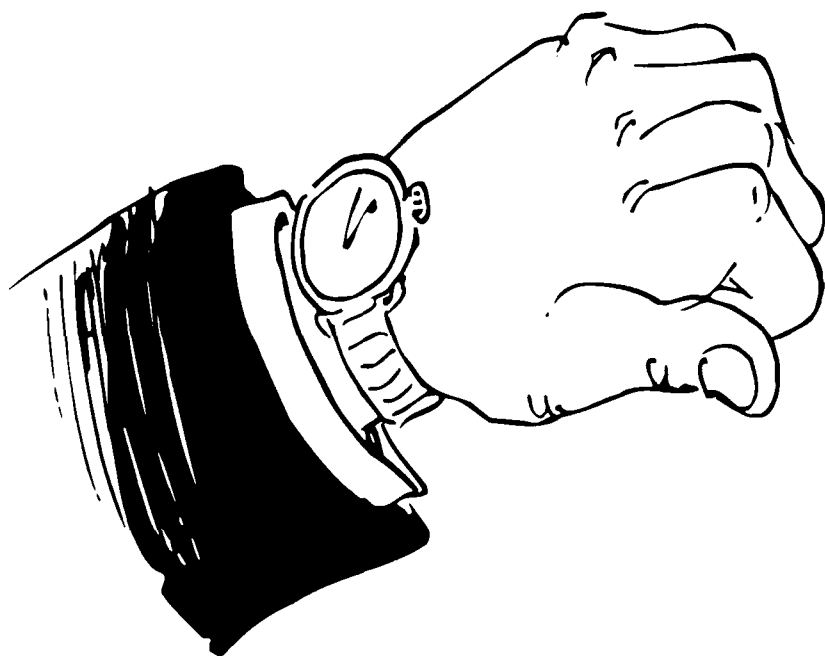
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4

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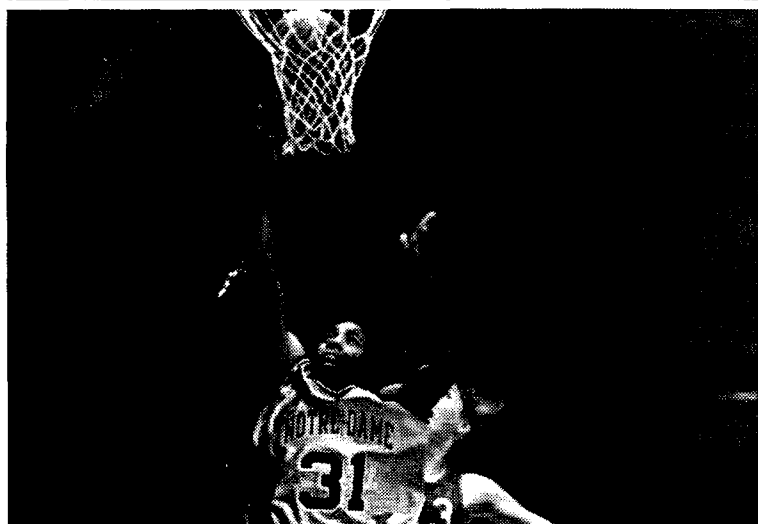
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Dr. J. William Gibson*"The Military and Masculinity"*

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Senior co-captain Letitia Bowen, along with fellow co-captain Carey Poor, led the Irish with nine rebounds as the Irish lose to Alabama.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish learning from losses

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

Tough luck. The Notre Dame women's basketball team has had the fortune to play tough teams, in tough games, and earn tough losses.

The Irish traveled to California for the University of California, Irvine Newport Beach Marriott Classic tournament this weekend. After soundly defeating the Anteaters, Notre Dame went on

to lose to sixth ranked Alabama, 87-106 in the championship game on Saturday night.

While one of the strengths of this year's team is the depth of talent, Alabama relied on a balanced attack. Five players for the Crimson Tide scored double digits, including one off the bench.

Two Notre Dame players scored season highs as Beth Morgan contributed 23 and co-captain Carey Poor netted 19

points. Poor, along with co-captain Letitia Bowen, led both teams in rebounding with nine each. The Irish owned the boards as usual, this time 38-35.

Morgan and Poor were named to the All-Tournament team.

Other high statistics weren't as encouraging for the Irish. Four of the starters lost the ball at least four times. The game ended with the Irish committing 25 turnovers, as compared to the Tide's 16.

In the first half, Alabama boasted a .537 shooting percentage, sending 22 of 41 shots through the iron. Fiery shooting skills allowed Alabama to jump to an early 15-2 lead, and end the half leading 58-36.

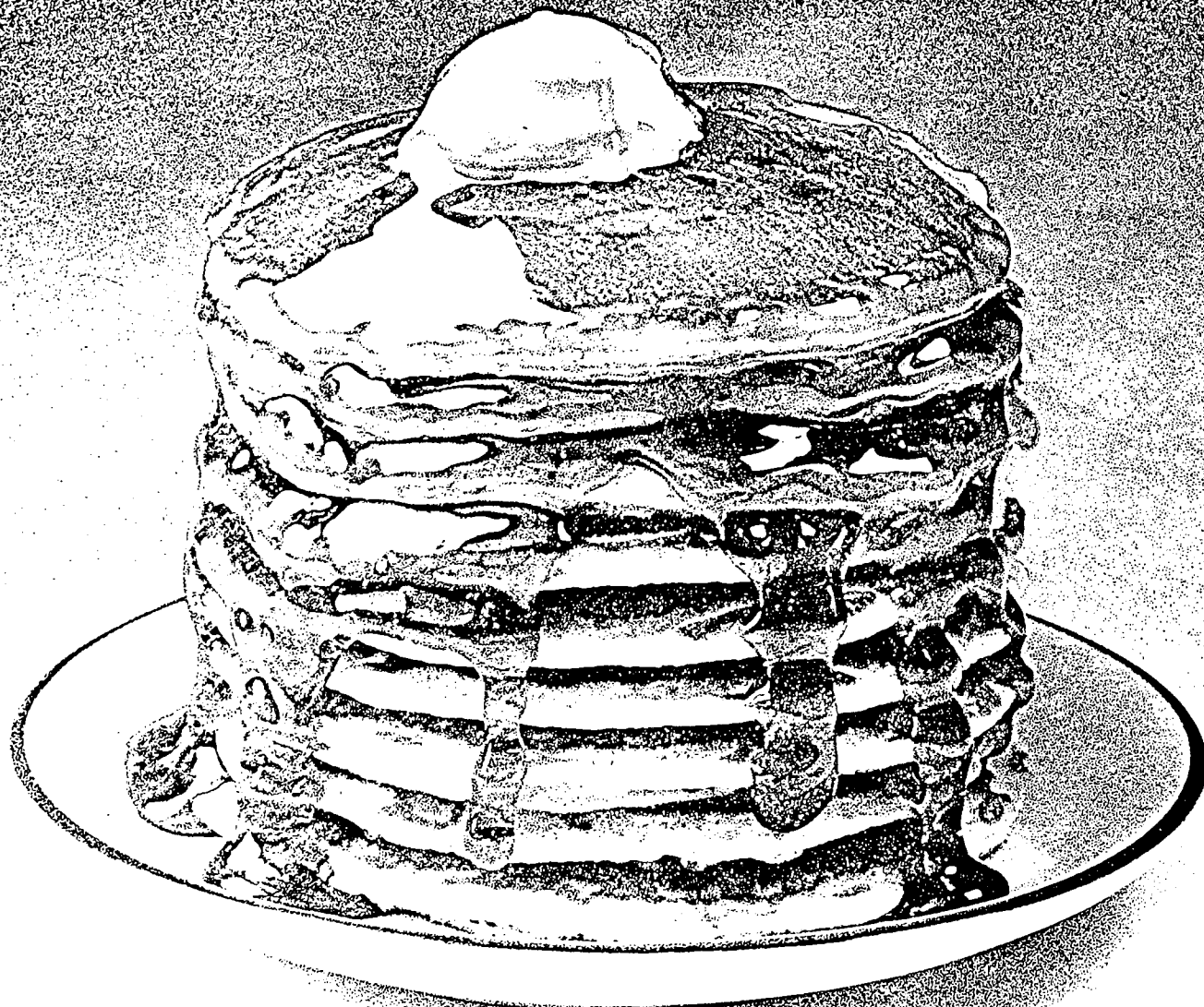
Characteristic of the Fighting Irish, the team battled for a major comeback in the second half. Five minutes into the half, Notre Dame came back from an apparently very fruitful timeout to outscore Alabama 28 to 16 in under ten minutes. With two minutes remaining, the Irish were 8 points from the upset. A short but timely run of unanswered buckets for the Crimson Tide sealed the loss for the Irish, although the final score was not indicative of Notre Dame's caliber of play.

Notre Dame proved that this year's squad can run with the best of them once again last night, especially down the stretch. Against Purdue earlier this week and Alabama over the weekend, Notre Dame outscored their opponents by twelve points, falling just short of victory in the final two minutes.

Coach Muffet McGraw has a lot of talent to work with from the young team. Sophomore's Beth Morgan, Rosanne Bohman, Jeannine Augustin, and Katryna Gaither provide the backbone of the team, scoring 40 of the team's 87 points against Alabama.

Although the intense competition the Irish have been facing this season is taking its toll the team's record, the players are learning to play with the best and that they are capable of defeating the best. Fortunate for the team's future, but a bit of tough luck for current encouragement.

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HOCKEY

Irish lose their sixth straight

Michigan hands Irish another loss in 11-2 win

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

An old fashioned slaughter. Perhaps that is the best way to describe Michigan's 11-2 trouncing of the Notre Dame hockey team on Saturday evening at Ann Arbor.

In front of 7427 fans at Yost Arena, the Wolverines dominated the Irish from start to finish on their way to handing Notre Dame their sixth consecutive loss on the year. The defeat dropped the ninth place Irish's record to 3-11, including a 1-9 mark in conference play.

Notre Dame entered the game knowing that they would need a strong start to have any chance of upsetting the heavily favored Wolverines on their home ice. However, this did not happen, as Michigan scored a pair of goals in the first 1:27 of the game to set the tone for the evening.

Wolverine right wing Warren Luchning ignited the offensive explosion with the opening goal at the 18:45 mark of the first period. Just 12 seconds later,

the Irish defense was shocked again when Michigan right wing Bill Muckalt slid the puck past Notre Dame goaltender Wade Salzman for the score and a 2-0 lead.

However, the Wolverines' two early goals appeared to serve as a wakeup call for the Irish. The Notre Dame defense shut down Michigan's potent offense for the next 16 minutes before junior center Jamie Ling cut the Wolverine lead in half with a goal at the 11:08 mark of the first period.

Following a Michigan goal, senior right wing Jeff Hasselman received a pass from junior defenseman Gary Grubber and powered the puck past Wolverine goaltender Marty Turco to cut the deficit to 3-2.

That was all she wrote for the Irish, as Michigan closed the game with an incredible 8-0 run on their way to the 11-2 victory.

"They certainly came out ready to play tonight," said head coach Ric Schafer. "Our inability to score goals makes it tough for us to win, especially when our defense and goaltending struggle as it did tonight."

The high powered Michigan offense received a pair of goals

from Kevin Hilton, Ron Sacka, and Brendan Morrison, and Luchning, Muckalt, Matt Herr, Mike Legg, and Robb Gordon contributed one each in the winning effort.

In addition to Notre Dame's problems in containing the Wolverine offense, the blowout resulted from the Irish offense's inability to penetrate the Michigan defense following the first period.

However, Schafer remains confident that the team will turn it around next weekend when the team hosts Alaska-Fairbanks and Miami of Ohio.

"We are much better than our record shows," said Schafer. "We just need to execute better on offense and be more consistent on the defensive end."

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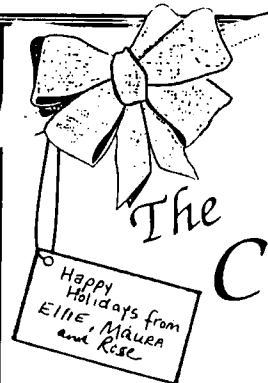
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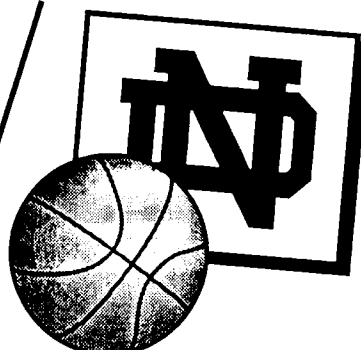
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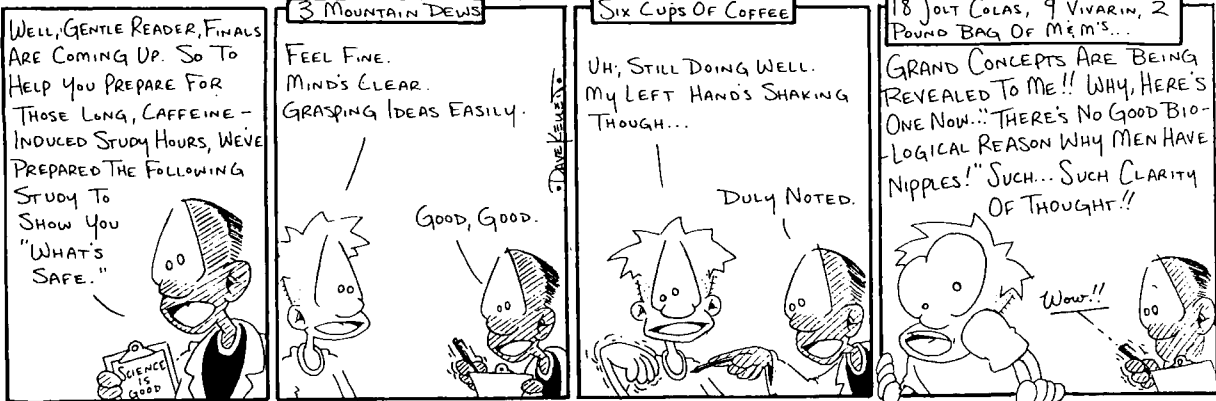
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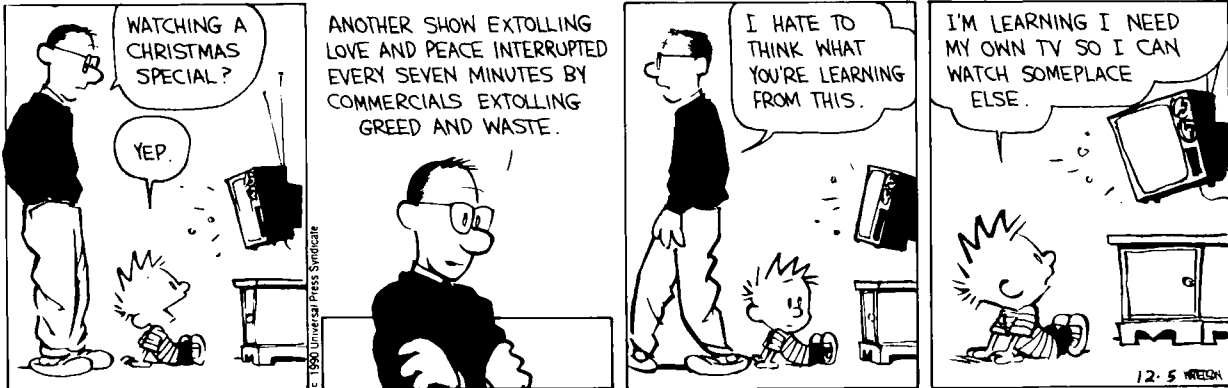


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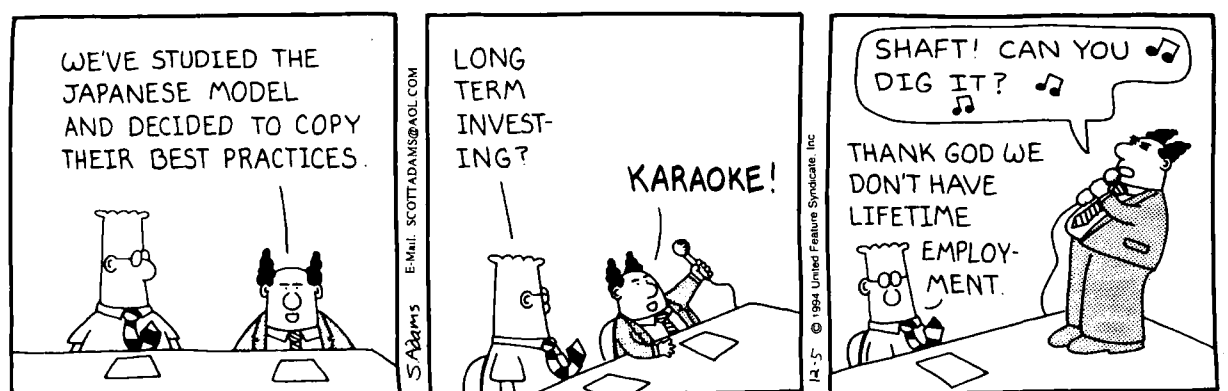
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "My Fair Lady" miss
 - 6 — Air
 - 9 Drop explosives on
 - 13 Sal, in song
 - 14 King topper
 - 15 Kind of eclipse
 - 16 Beethoven classic
 - 19 Poker opener
 - 20 Classic auto
 - 21 Accountants' activities
 - 22 Be under the weather
 - 23 Electrical units
 - 24 Horizontally
 - 28 Leave the ground
- DOWN**
- 29 Hint of scandal
 - 30 "Gee whiz!"
 - 31 Yearn (for)
 - 35 Rarely
 - 38 Jury member
 - 39 Nobelist Wiesel
 - 40 Adored
 - 41 Mr. Musial
 - 42 Evaluate
 - 43 Adherents of Allah
 - 47 Mine output
 - 48 Gasoline rating
 - 49 List ender
 - 50 Native of old Peru
 - 54 My sweetheart, in an old song
 - 57 Core belief
 - 58 Unknown John
 - 59 Street urchin
 - 60 Winged god
 - 61 Neighbor of Syr.
 - 62 Portents

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

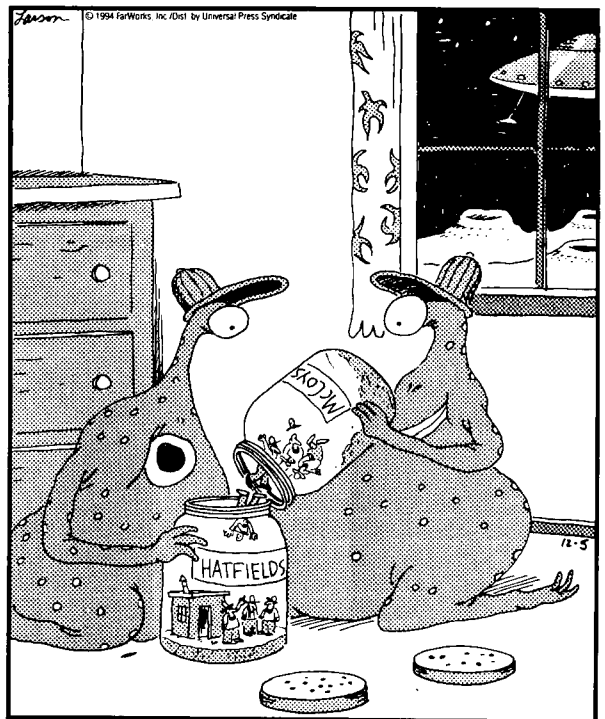
REAM EASTEREGG
ALDER SCHOLARLY
GEODE TERRARIUM
ENRICH SERPENTS
DANTE I DIS
ASTRA DECOCT
PANTSUITS SAMMY
UGLI PSHAW NOOK
NERVE HOLE IN ONE
SEBERG SUEDE
ARC SKILIFT
BODYSURF SOLVER
EXAMINERS MOIRA
BERINGSEA SNEAD
ENERGETIC ISLE

- ACROSS**
- 31 Famous cookie man
 - 32 Cabot — ("Murder, She Wrote" town)
 - 33 Works the garden
 - 34 Pass receivers
 - 36 Tennis players
 - 37 Otherwise
 - 41 French legislature
 - 42 St. Louis landmark
 - 43 Grove of trees, in the Southwest
 - 44 Yellow-orange
 - 45 Dictation taker
 - 46 Injures
 - 47 Aquatic animal
 - 49 Son in Genesis
 - 50 Mideastern V.I.P.
 - 51 Alaskan city
 - 52 Originate, as a phrase
 - 53 Miller and Sothern
 - 55 Uganda's Amin
 - 56 Self

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers defeated, Lions next

Irish advance in NCAA tourney by defeating Pitt, Penn State next

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's dreams of a volleyball national championship are still alive. Despite the resilient defensive stance of the Pitt Panthers yesterday, the Irish volleyball team survived the four-game match and walked away with a 15-9, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13 victory.

The Irish had to overcome many obstacles to obtain the win, namely the Pitt front line. As Irish head coach

Debbie Brown expected, the Panthers' strength was in their blocking. Pitt blocked 21 Irish attempts, with 6-0 sophomore Melanie Gustafson contributing 2 solo blocks and 10 block assists.

In addition to the wall they put up at the net, the Panthers neutralized the strongest Irish asset, their outside attack, by returning many of their kill attempts and holding the Irish to a .128 hitting percentage.

"Our defense was strong," said Pitt captain Carrie Thornton. "But we couldn't kick it in at the end."

The Irish used depth and endurance to overcome the powerful Pitt performance. All-American outside hitter Christy Peters returned from an ankle injury to lead the Irish with 19 kills and 22 digs. Although Peters' statistics indicate no lack of recovery from her injury, she was still not one hundred percent.

"It was obvious Christy [Peters] was hampered and a little out of sync," said Pitt head coach Cindy Alvear.

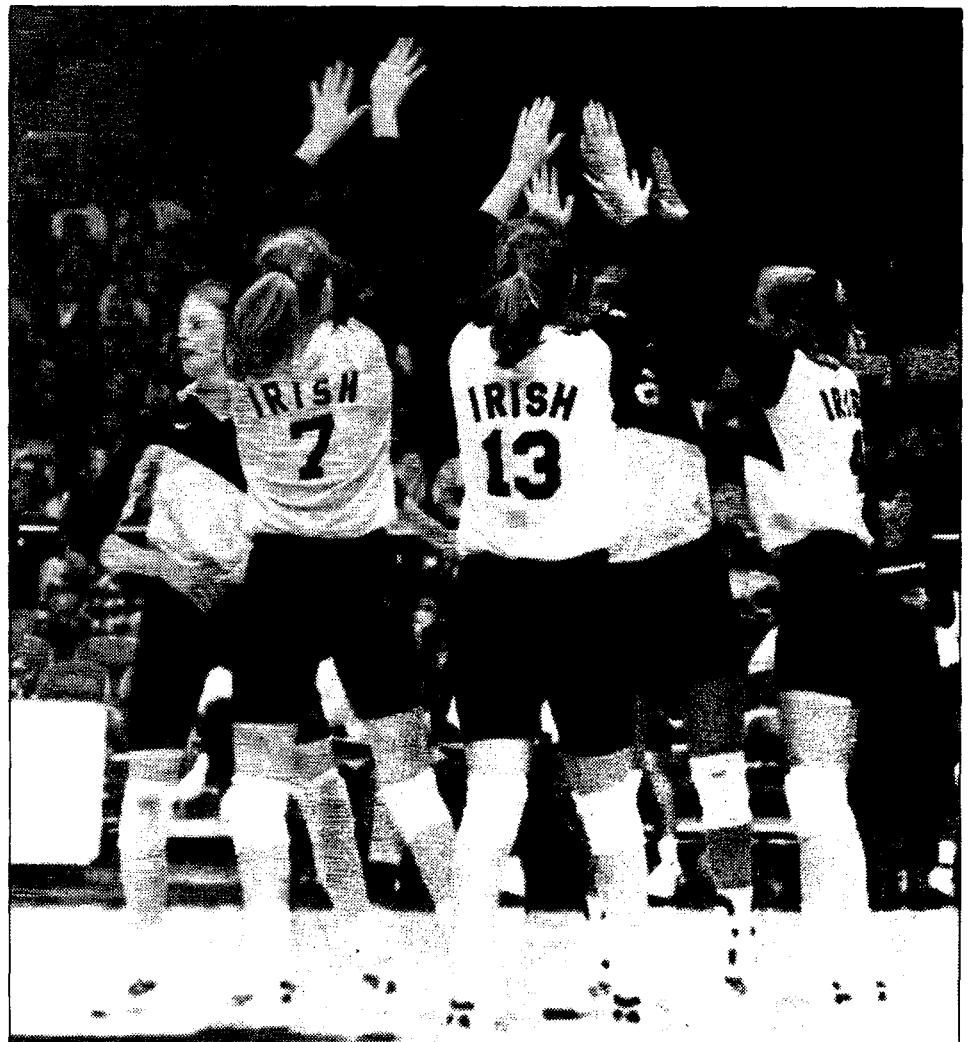
"But as the match went on, her finesse came out. That's something you don't lose with an injury."

Peters attitude was grateful and optimistic.

"I felt pretty good," said Peters. "I was just really happy to be out there."

Along with Peters, the Irish team provided the necessary skills and stamina to complete the defeat of the Panthers. Freshman Angie Harris followed Peters with 11 kills and 18 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Birkner and freshman middle blocker Jaime Lee also had 9 kills each. Junior Shannon Tuttle set the entire match for the Irish, an exhausting feat in itself. Tuttle was also a force at the net for the Irish with five block assists.

As physically grueling as the match was, it was the mental edge that won it for the Irish. They resisted constant lead changes and Irish deficits, in-



The Observer/Rob Finch

The Notre Dame volleyball team celebrates their win over Pitt in NCAA tournament action over the weekend.

cluding a six-point 13-7 Pitt lead in game two, to come back and clinch the victory.

"This was the biggest see-saw match I've ever seen," said Alvear. "It's a tough match to lose when you're up."

Belief in their ability and support from the Irish fans also helped give the Irish team the mental edge.

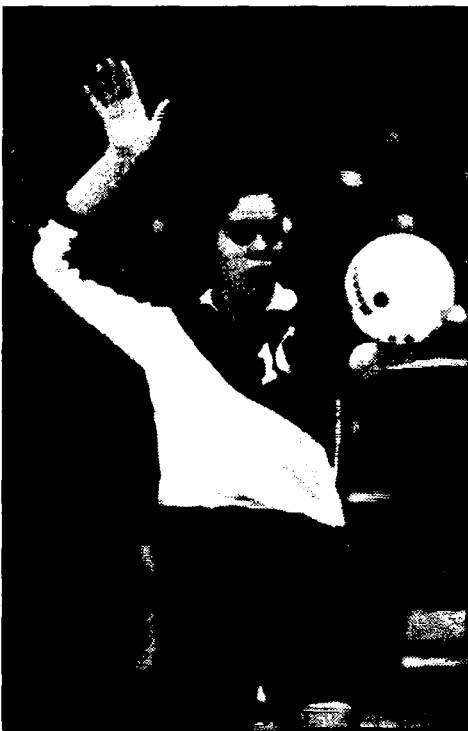
"Even when we were down, we knew we could come back," said Brown.

"The crowd was great," said Peters.

"It contributed to our enjoyment of the match."

The Irish now look ahead to fifth ranked Penn State, as they head to the sweet sixteen Friday night in Lincoln, Nebraska. The match will be one of vengeance for the Irish. The Nittany Lions have knocked the Irish out of the tournament the last two years.

"Especially for the seniors, this match is very important," said Peters. "We will be a completely different team."



The Observer/Rob Finch

Irish setter Shannon Tuttle led the team in sets having set the whole match.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rally helps Irish, but not enough for win

Lamarr Justice sparked a rally that wasn't enough to win

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Perhaps a lesson can be dredged from this letdown.

Maybe the 90-76 loss to San Diego wasn't so much a regression as it was a rude return to reality.

If the Irish learned that they cannot rest on the success of one early-season upset, then Saturday's shellacking could



Lamarr Justice

ultimately have a positive effect.

Notre Dame (2-1) is not the same team it was a year ago, though it looked frighteningly familiar during a feeble 15-point first half when San Diego opened a 31-point lead.

But it also is not exactly the team that upset Indiana on Tuesday, particularly when it abandons the principles that built the victory.

"(San Diego) absolutely oblit-

erated us," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "We had some success (against Indiana) and we got a little full of ourselves and decided we could go halfway. We paid dearly for it."

The 2-1 Toreros' raced to their remarkable halftime margin behind guard Doug Harris, who finished with a game-high 23 points. Sean Flannery had 17 and David Fizdale added 16.

Notre Dame helped dig its early hole with just 19 percent shooting in the first half (5-for-26 from the field), including 1-for-9 from 3-point range. Fourteen turnovers and just one assist added to the nostalgia. It looked like last year all

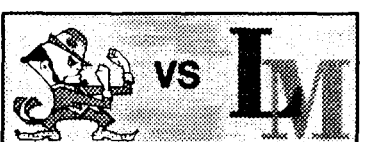
over again.

Notre Dame spent less than half of the intermission in their locker room, returning to the court after a quick, but apparently quite effective, meeting.

"We just talked about the absolute silliness—and that's the only way to describe it—of our first half play," MacLeod said of the brief halftime talk that ignited a second-half resurgence. "We had to dig in defensively and return to team play."

The Irish managed to revive some pride in the second half, remarkably chopping the lead

see RALLY / page 12



TIPOFF
Tonight at 10:05 EST
JASON KELLY'S PICK
Notre Dame by five
OUTLOOK
Suddenly it's time to pick up the pieces again. The glow from last week's upset of Indiana lasted until the opening tip of Saturday's game against San Diego, when the Toreros began their trampling of 2-1 Notre Dame. The west coast swing ends tonight against Loyola Marymount (3-0), a very beatable team, depending on which Irish squad appears. "If we play with the same selfish attitude that we did (in the first half against USD) we can expect the same result," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "But if we play like we did in the second half, we have a chance."

Hockey team gets clawed

The hockey team traveled to Michigan only to to lose 11-2

see page 14



of note. . .

The swimming teams both won the National Catholic Championships