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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND provides 'total package'

By TIMOTHY GREEN
News Writer

Continuing the commitment to educational excellence in the face of rising costs and affirming the Catholic nature of the University were the main themes addressed by University President Father Edward Malloy last night at St. Edward's Hall.

The lecture emphasized the progress that Notre Dame itself has made to enhance the education that it offers, so that students will be truly prepared to face the world upon graduation. "I believe that a Notre Dame education is even better prepared than ever to give you a head start when it comes to all of the challenges you will face in the future."

A large, supportive faculty, multiple research opportunities, and modern facilities were listed as some of the factors which contribute to the increased quality of Notre Dame today, and are evidence of the University's commitment to continually improve and grow.

One major aspect of the "total package" of the Notre Dame education is the on-campus residence hall life, according to Malloy. Father Malloy praised the current campus "stay-hall" residence system as a true community-building endeavor, designed to support campus unity and provide educational support.

To that end, there are many policies in effect, such as the



The Observer/Mark Alexion

University President Father Edward Malloy gave a talk on the value of a Notre Dame education last night in St. Edward's Hall.

avoidance of freshman singles, so that students become able to live with and learn from others, skills that will carry over into the rest of their lives.

Father Malloy recalled from his own experiences with alumni clubs across the country that the friendships generated through the residence hall life are some of the best and most

lasting benefits of a Notre Dame education.

As a Catholic University Notre Dame is capable of providing a model of community development and spiritual formation. Father Malloy affirmed the University's Catholic character as a crucial factor in its success as a

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Freshmen differ from national trends

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Although the vast majority of first year students entering last year were found to be less active in activities ranging from politics to religion than in years past, freshmen at Notre Dame broke from the trend, engaging in various and more activities with enthusiasm.

A survey sponsored by the American Council on Education found that 57 percent of Notre Dame freshmen consider "keeping up with political affairs" important, nearly double the 32 percent nationwide average. Thirty percent of Notre Dame students surveyed said they had discussed politics in the past year; only 16 percent nationwide had done so.

Both were record lows in the history of the 29 year old, UCLA-based survey of 237,777 entering students.

In consideration of the sharp upheaval in national politics in 1994, "The sharp drop (in interest) during the election year was remarkable," said Alexander Astin, director of the survey and professor of higher education at UCLA.

As has been the case for many years, Notre Dame freshmen tend more towards the political right than their counterparts overall. 39 percent are conservative (compared to 22 percent nationally), and 17

percent identified themselves as liberal (25 percent being the national average).

Both parties lost out in the survey, through, as a majority 53 percent of students overall and 44 percent of freshmen here described themselves as "middle-of-the-roads," dropping party identity lower than last year.

As expected, Notre Dame freshmen have been more involved in religious and community service activities than their peers who participated from 461 institutions. More than 97 percent attended a religious service in the past year, contrasting from 87 percent nationally, and 93 percent of Notre Dame students surveyed volunteered for some sort of service projects.

Mixing service with politics, 44 percent of first year students at Notre Dame said they planned to become community leaders, while only 31 percent overall had the same goal.

Scholastically, sharp differences were found between Notre Dame's new class and other freshmen. Seventy-one percent at Notre Dame expect to earn a B average, compared to 46 percent nationally, and 87 percent expected their college experience to be satisfying, much higher than the 47 percent nationally.

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STUDENT SENATE

Cable referendum added to elections

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

A referendum for cable access in dorm rooms will be included on the ballots for Student Body President and Vice President, according to a proposal which was unanimously passed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

"We are trying to determine if students would be willing to pay an estimated \$100.00 per year to have cable TV access in each dorm room," Student Body President David Hungeling said.

According to Hungeling, if cable is allowed in dorm rooms, there would be an approximate \$50.00 set fee per semester charged to every on-campus student. Students would not be charged by room, due to the varying number of residents in each dorm room.

According to a draft of the referendum which was included in the proposal voted on at the meeting, the referendum will be "used by Student Government to gauge student support either for or against cable television access."

According to Hungeling, the reason for the referendum on the presidential ballot is "to continue to keep cable as an issue, to give the administration

the students' opinion, and to let the students know that it (the idea of having cable TV in dorm rooms) wouldn't die."

Once the results from the referendum are in, Hungeling said, they will be presented to the administration as a follow up to the Student Government's Board of Trustees Report on cable television that was published on September 29, 1994. In the report, the results of the Student Government Cable Television Survey that was taken earlier this year were printed. Of the students who responded, 85.4% said they would like to have cable TV access in their dorm rooms, and 58.2% said they would be willing to pay \$15 to \$20 a month per room for cable TV access. In response to these statistics, Hungeling pointed out that the current estimated fee is less than what these students originally responded to.

According to Hungeling, Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara is re-examining the idea of having cable television in dorm rooms. "It is back as an issue," Hungeling said.

"If there is strong support we'll be in a better arguing position. The more students respond, the better our argument

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Alcohol dependency not 'fun'

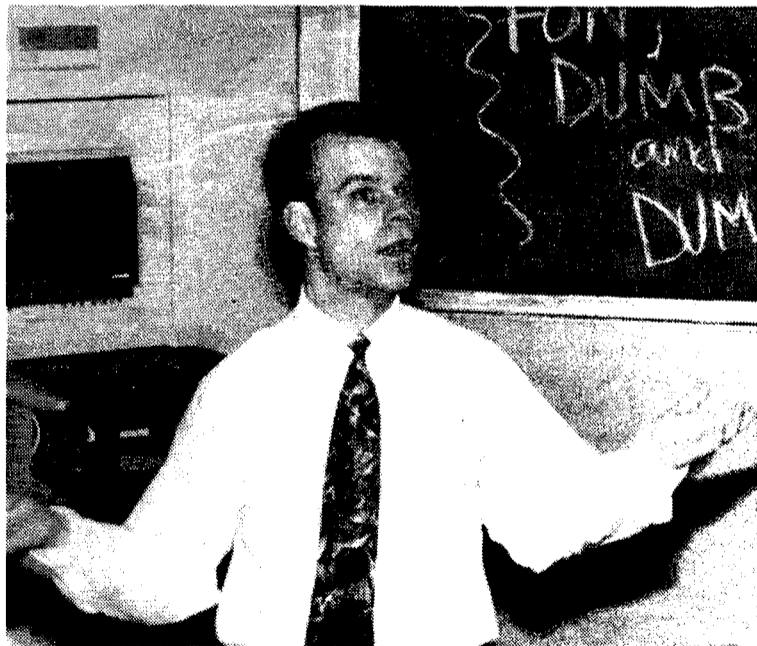
By MELISSA HARRAKA
News Writer

"Fun, Dumb and Dumber; A Look at Men, Women and Alcohol," a lecture on how to achieve what one wants out of their college experience without endangering themselves, was presented last night in DeBartolo by David Leschke-Hellstrom, a speaker from Real World Productions in Minneapolis. The lecture was sponsored by the Notre Dame BACCHUS/GAMMA Peer Education Network.

Leschke-Hellstrom opened his presentation by handing out pencils and post-its to the students in the audience and asking them to remember the first time they had ever used alcohol to the extent that they knew it was affecting them. He told students to write down how old they were at the time, who they were with, what the occasion was, and what they remember most about it. Leschke-Hellstrom then told his audience to mingle with each other for five minutes while wearing their post-its.

After asking a few volunteers to read their post-its to the rest of the audience, Leschke-Hellstrom discussed the similarities among the stories heard. He pointed out that in almost every situation, people who drink are with friends or family and they are able to have fun up until a certain point.

Leschke-Hellstrom then had the students list what they



The Observer/Mark Alexion

David Leschke-Hellstrom gave a presentation in DeBartolo last night on students' attitudes towards the use and effects of alcohol.

think people want most out of their experience at Notre Dame. "Our job is to get what we want, and if we can get that without getting hurt, that's golden," Leschke-Hellstrom said.

The list devised by the students consisted of "money and jobs," "friendships," "academics," "fun," and "relationships." "Sometimes people will use short-cuts to get these things. Sometimes this is a great thing, sometimes it's not so great. That's the difference between fun and dumb," Leschke-Hellstrom explained.

A second list Leschke-Hellstrom asked his audience to make was of the things people want and/or get out of alcohol use. Students responded with "security, confidence, a buzz, relaxation; it's easier to socialize and dance."

"Alcohol is a drug that works. It gives people what they want. But we have to make sure it is giving people what they want, because sometimes it has side effects. It helps people go from fun to dumb to dumber," Leschke-Hellstrom said.

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INSIDE COLUMN

When playing the game just isn't worth it

In little league, my teammates voted for me to play in the all-star game. In the game, the coach played me for four-innings in right field before bringing in his son to pinch hit for me with the bases loaded. I wanted to contribute and score the go-ahead run for my team, but all I could do was sit down on the bench and cheer on my teammate. I still feel cheated out of an incredible opportunity. Recently, I was reminded of such feelings when I found out about the scandal surrounding "Design The Shirt" contest.



Tom Lillig
Marketing Director

Most scandals in any form of competition take place out of an obsessive or greedy desire to win money or prestige. This was the case with Ben Johnson's steroid use in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Unlike the above example of scheming and fixing to accentuate or guarantee success, the winning artist of "The Shirt" competition had earned his victory and did not violate any of the rules, nor were the judges unethical in their decision-making. However, it was after a winner was selected that the injustice commenced.

The winner of this year's "Design The Shirt" contest is a senior design major who plans to dedicate his career to his artistic abilities. He wanted to design "The Shirt" so he could gain some exposure and also so he could give the student body and Notre Dame fans a shirt with high quality artwork.

He spent several hours thinking of ideas and themes, consulting fellow students and professors, paging through old photographs at the University Archives, and sketching dozens of drafts before he thought his project was worthy of being "The Shirt" and worthy of attaching his name to it.

He was notified he won the contest about a week ago by the student coordinator of the event. In the same conversation, he was further notified that his shirt design had been completely altered. He felt cheated and insulted because his artistic integrity had been challenged. Without his knowledge or input, the central theme and slogan of "The Shirt" had been changed entirely, other illustrations had been inserted throughout the design, and the only remaining images from the original shirt had been re-drawn by the student coordinator. The shirt was no longer the vision of the winner.

The winner has accepted the fact that despite winning the contest, his design is not what the coordinators wanted in terms of a theme. He offered his additional services and input in the new design but they were rejected by the student coordinator. Without any further artistic role in the process, the winner asked that the re-drawn images be left out of the design and his name not be associated with the contest.

Why have a contest to "design The Shirt" if the winner's work is not used as the centerpiece? In future years, if the coordinators have a conceptualized design or theme for "The Shirt" they should have a contest to determine who the artist will be, instead of misleading contestants into thinking that they would be able to actually "design The Shirt."

I realize that all the people involved with "The Shirt" have put a great deal of time and effort into this important, charitable project. However, it is not fair to pinch-hit for the winner of the contest with the bases loaded.

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

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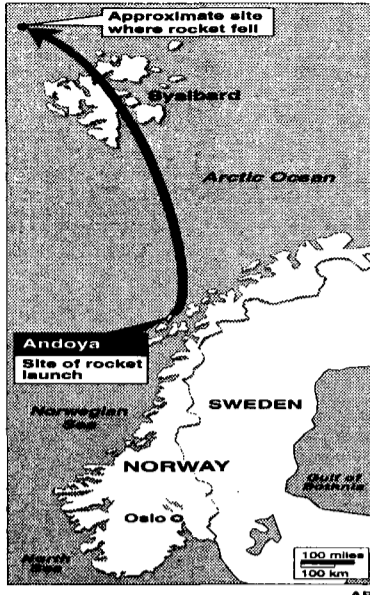
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Downed 'missile' turns out to be weather research rocket

MOSCOW
It's a missile! It's been shot down by the Russians! It's ... all a mistake? Yep. An erroneous report that Russian forces had shot down a missile launched from northern Europe had governments around the world and their militaries asking questions Wednesday. The "missile" turned out to be a NASA-funded rocket that aimed to study the Northern Lights. The Norwegians launched it successfully within their own territory after informing the Russian government. It was not shot down. The Interfax news agency later acknowledged that its report was wrong. Vyacheslav Terekhov, deputy director of the agency, blamed the mistake on false information from a high-ranking military source. Following the initial urgent report, Russian government and military officials said they knew nothing about a missile shutdown. But at a time when Russia's military is embroiled in a bloody



war in Chechnya, the report set off widespread alarms. Spokesmen for NATO, the Pentagon, the Allied military command in Europe, several countries and President Clinton immediately said they were looking into the report. Later, a White House spokesman called it "totally unsubstantiated." In Oslo, the Norwegian Defense Ministry said a research rocket was fired from the civilian Andoya Rocket Range on Andoya, an island off northern Norway, but with a trajectory to the northwest — away from Russia. It was reported to have landed in the Arctic Ocean near Norway's Svalbard Islands. The four-stage research rocket, Black Brent XXII, was part of a NASA project and carried instruments from American and Norwegian universities to study the Northern Lights. The Andoya range said the rocket landed some 1,000 miles away from Russia.

Speaker's book deal violates rules

WASHINGTON
A political rival of Speaker Newt Gingrich, in a draft copy of an amended ethics complaint, contends that Gingrich's book deal with a Rupert Murdoch company violates House rules. The draft complaint, obtained Wednesday, alleged that the deal violates rules dealing with potential conflicts of interest, limits on outside compensation and a requirement that House members be full-time legislators. Former Democratic Rep. Ben Jones said he will file the amended complaint Thursday with the House ethics committee. Jones, whose original filing contended that Gingrich's college course violated House rules, was defeated by the speaker last November. While Jones announced previously he would file the amended complaint, his action will place both the book deal and the college course before the newly named Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. The amended complaint also contended that Gingrich's literary agent worked with Murdoch's publishing house, HarperCollins, in "an unorthodox bidding war ... designed to drive up the price without genuine competition." Gingrich originally signed for a \$4.5 million advance for the two-book deal with HarperCollins, but gave up the advance under pressure. Instead, he accepted a \$1 advance and a royalty agreement based on actual book sales. Gingrich agreed to write one book and provide commentary in another.

Shepherd retrieves human legs

ANTIOCH, Ill.
A German shepherd trotted home one day with a human leg, then showed up a few days later with another one. "There is no doubt we are dealing with a homicide," sheriff's Lt. Chester Iwan said Tuesday. The dog, named Friendly, brought home a left leg Jan. 16 and a right leg Saturday. Both were sawed off at mid thigh, and the feet were severed. Investigators believe they are from the same body, and think Friendly may have found them at the same time and buried one before bringing it home later. Authorities found nothing when they searched the rural area around the owner's home northwest of Chicago. Now they're watching Friendly, hoping she'll lead them to the victim. Police plan to put a radio transmitter on her collar and try to track her without distracting her. The victim was believed to be a woman between 16 and 25 years of age and of medium build. Investigators are conferring with police in Minneapolis about an unsolved case involving body parts severed with a saw that were discovered in 1993 and 1994, Iwan said. While about 300 miles apart, both locations were within a few miles of Interstate 94.

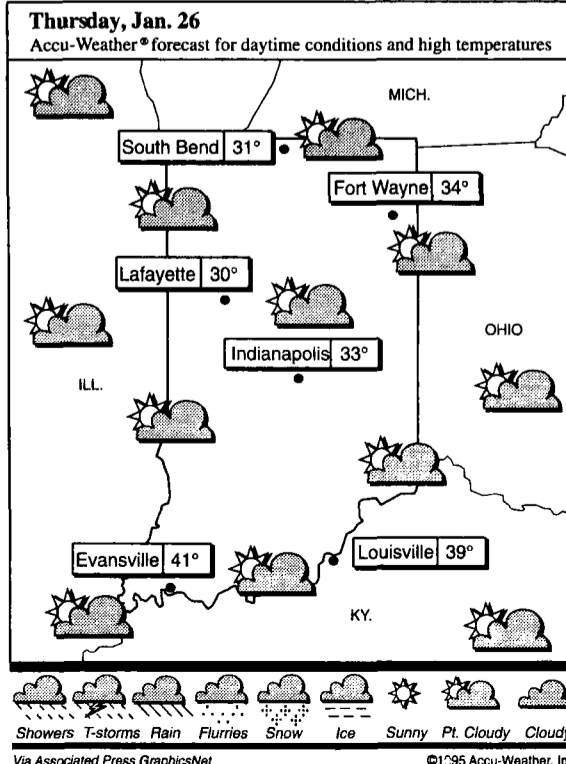
Court gives baby to natural father

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.
For the second time, the Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday gave custody of Baby Richard to his biological father, taking the child from the adoptive parents who have raised him all of his 3 1/2 years. Last summer, the justices invalidated the adoption by the suburban Chicago couple in a ruling that caused a public uproar. Gov. Jim Edgar characterized the court as smug and arrogant, and the Legislature passed a law to allow the courts to consider a child's best interests when an adoption fails. The ruling came just hours after the biological father asked the court to ignore the new law and award him custody of the child he has never seen. During a hearing Wednesday morning, an attorney for the adoptive parents, identified only as John and Jane Doe, asked the court to consider the best interest of the child in awarding custody. But Loren Heinemann, the attorney for Otakar Kirchner, argued that the new law does not apply. He said Kirchner had never given up his paternal rights and he began fighting for his son before the boy was 2 months old. Richard was put up for adoption by his mother, Daniela Janikova, who believed Kirchner had abandoned her. Kirchner was in his native Czechoslovakia at the time of Richard's birth and when he returned to this country was led to believe the boy had died. The couple have since married.

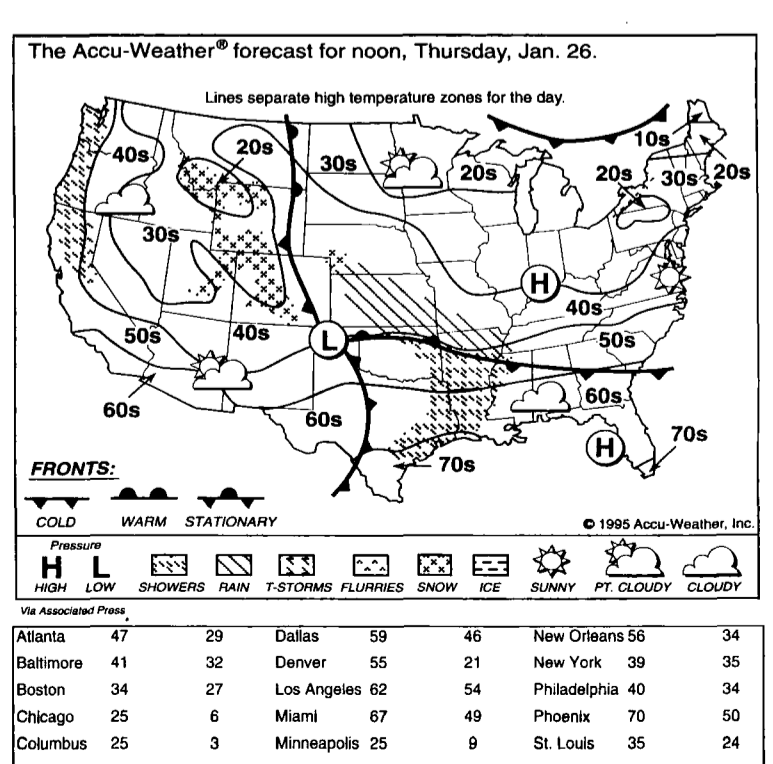
Columbus woman sues post office

COLUMBUS, Ind.
Pigeons have landed the post office in court. Mary Holland has filed a lawsuit claiming pigeon droppings made the Columbus post office sidewalk so slippery that she fell and suffered neck, back, shoulder, wrist, hip and ankle injuries. Holland, 66, said she can no longer work as a baby sitter and nursing companion. "She just slid around in it and eventually fell," said her lawyer, Shari Kinnaird. Her federal court lawsuit was filed Dec. 30 after her claim for compensation was denied by the Postal Service. She is seeking \$75,000. Washing the sidewalks only made them more slippery, and the post office did not find a permanent solution until after Holland's initial claim in February 1992, Kinnaird said. The post office last year placed an electrified wire around the roof to keep pigeons away, said Steve Shepherd, a post office supervisor. Shepherd said the problem has subsided, but he would not comment on the lawsuit.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Single parent families topic of national concern

Current reform focusing upon wrong problems

By CISCLE ELLIOTT
News Writer

In the last decade 50% of children under the age of 18 lived for some time in a single parent household and due to that environment, have a poverty rate of about 50%.

Statistics like these make the issue of single parent households inarguably important according to Sara McLanahan a single parent and author of *Growing Up with a Single Parent*.

"Anytime dramatic changes effect a large proportion of the life of the nation's children, you have to take note of what that change is and what it means."

McLanahan, professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University, spoke as part of the Provost's Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Program.

McLanahan's studies and the discussion of single motherhood in general have been fueled by President Clinton's recent State of the Union address and the Republican Contract with America, as questions and commentary during the lecture illustrated.

The controversy surrounding this and similar studies, however, is not a recent event. The political elements have followed this debate since its inception in



The Observer/Mark Alexion
Princeton University Professor Sarah McLanahan spoke in DeBartolo last night on the causes and effects of single-parent homes and child support reform.

the 1960's and 70's, according to McLanahan.

The race and gender questions surrounding single parenthood criticism are not unfounded.

Yet, as McLanahan detailed, the "consistency across data sets of all races, ethnicities and social economic classes," and the similar effects of divorced, separated and never married family units, respectively, enable social scientists to call

for a moratorium on these concerns addressing the problem itself without dismissing the wariness of people who claim these studies are ways of "blaming the victim."

McLanahan drew her information from several national studies that followed adolescents through adulthood. After adjusting for controlling variables, she compared the children of stable, divorced, separated, widowed, never married

and remarried households. She consistently found that the risks for those of single parents increase from 1.5 to 2.5 times that of similar individuals from stable two parent families.

McLanahan named negative educational events (such as dropping out of high school, not attending college, low GPA, etc), teen pregnancy, divorce, idleness and jail sentences as risks studied.

According to McLanahan, social scientists disagree on how to interpret her findings. Many suggest an existing problem, predating the divorce, caused it and the effects as well.

McLanahan assigns 25% of the problems to parental conflict, classifying that number as more a concession than a verifiable fact because the research into widowed families showed such groups to be much better off than the other single households.

"The risks of the remarried groups studied were not significantly different than that of the divorced, separated and never married," said McLanahan. Both the widowed and remarried groups indicate the large role of economics in the problem and prove money is not the only difference.

"The economic hardships faced by single incomes, especially when coupled with the lower earning base of women and the decreased hours that a single mother is able to work..." constitutes 50% of problems. She explains that, "In our

world, money is the quality of your schools, the safety of your streets; Money makes several opportunities available."

McLanahan said that she also attributes the loss of parenting resources and community resources to her data. Together the two form "social capital," the relationships and commitments children build which are as important to a child as the household's financial stability.

The lack of time with fathers, the change in authority and residences together with the quality of community and the connections between the child and his/her family and environment, said McLanahan, effect the behavior and social mobility of children.

McLanahan now concentrates on the reform of Child support laws. She sights the over 50% of single mothers who receive no child support as examples of parents being allowed to neglect their part of the financial burden incurred from child rearing.

She sees enforcement of child support as one of the three viable solutions being considered, to the problem she adamantly believes, "will not simply go away." McLanahan defines "helping income without encouraging single motherhood," as the critical and defining dilemma facing all potential resolutions.

She supports the bipartisan proposed tax credit for all parents and getting welfare mothers into the work force, so long as child care and health care are not allowed to suffer.

Making divorce laws stricter and eliminating welfare benefits through legislation are attempts to restigmatize teen mothers, and therefore, are "bad" ideas, according to McLanahan.

To those women facing divorce or single motherhood, McLanahan suggests they prepare themselves for the problems that lie ahead. She especially aids women in exacting financial compensation as much as possible when the decision is finally made.

While McLanahan does not condemn divorce or single parenthood, especially in cases of violence, she emphasizes the need for parental obligation and a renewed focus on the child.

Last night's lecture was sponsored by the Provost's Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Program and by the Department of Sociology.

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Alcohol

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"Dumb," was defined by Leschke-Hellstrom as "when we fall for the attitudes." Students should avoid letting the popular attitudes drive their decisions, particularly in alcohol use, Leschke-Hellstrom said. He provided an example of the extent of these attitudes by noting the multitude and nature of synonyms people use for "drunk," such as "bombed," "smashed," "blitzed," "trashed,"—all words with

negative meanings that are often used positively. Leschke-Hellstrom pointed out that people don't speak of being sober as enthusiastically as they speak of being drunk.

Leschke-Hellstrom's definition of "Dumber" was "the difference between what we know and what we do". According to Leschke-Hellstrom, there is nothing more foolish than doing things we know to be wrong.

A great deal of the presentation was devoted to discussing relationships as well. In Leschke-Hellstrom's opinion, a new definition of intimacy has come to dominate society, and this intimacy is reduced to a

feeling "between the hips and the knees."

Leschke-Hellstrom proposed a new meaning of intimacy for his audience. This "intimacy" consisted of five elements - trust, respect, honesty, communication, and time. Leschke-Hellstrom suggested that "these are things most people want when you really break it down." He urged students to remember most of all that it takes quality time to build intimacy in a relationship.

Leschke-Hellstrom concluded his talk by telling students, "I have no trouble with people who drink. If you're the type of person who drinks because it

helps you to have fun, that's fine. If you're the type of person who needs alcohol to have fun, I feel sorry for you. Just remember—it is your responsibility to get what you want, and if you need help with choices there are people to ask. Lastly, I wish you the ability and the power to get the things you want."

Leschke-Hellstrom has a master's degree in counseling, and has been working with college students since 1985. Prior to his work with Real World Productions, he counseled 11-13 year olds in the Red Hook projects in Brooklyn, NY.

Stats

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The percentage of students who expressed doubts about their ability to pay for college, just less than a fifth of all surveyed, reached an all time high.

Student reliance on college loans increased for the eighth time in 10 years as well.

In other responses, the survey also found that beer drinking is on the decline nationally, reaching a new low of 53 percent after coming to a head at 75 percent in 1981. 48 percent of Notre Dame freshman said they drank beer in the past year prior to the survey.

Also, only two percent of freshmen at Notre Dame smoke, compared with 12 percent overall, the sixth increase nationally in the past seven years, and one in eight described themselves as a "frequent smokers" from one in eleven in 1985.

Malloy

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unique learning environment. "I think that being a Catholic University is our great strength because it gives us a distinctiveness that distinguishes us from Ball State, Northwestern, Michigan State, and all other universities."

"The worst thing that can happen to a modern American university is to become 'common denominator,' to become just like every other school of the same age or geographical location. Without the fundamental Catholic character, per-

haps the main difference between Notre Dame and Northwestern would be that we are not in Chicago. Also, we have a better football team."

Concerning the problematic issue of growing tuition costs at Notre Dame, Malloy conceded the need for increased financial aid from the University, and professed his own commitment to reach in the near future.

"Increasing costs are the dilemma of all higher education," he said, "and our number one priority in fund-raising must be in financial aid."

Comprehensive financial aid for Notre Dame students, whether need-based or merit-

based, is one of the major goals of the Administration. The University will only be able to continue if students and parents continue to believe in the value of a Notre Dame education, according to Malloy.

As for the future, Father Malloy expressed optimism and hope for continual growth within the University. Citing the "Colloquy for the Year 2000,"

Father Malloy mentioned such proposals as increasing faculty by as much as 150 members, adding new laboratory facilities for science studies, and even building a bigger bookstore.

"Now, and in the future, Notre Dame must maintain its commitment to providing the best educational, social, and spiritual opportunities that it can."

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Senate

continued from page 1

is," he said.

Student Affairs will use the information, but it will not be the only factor in their making a decision, according to Hungeling.

Other topics of discussion at the meeting included the progress of the Gender Relations Committee, which was created as a Senate sub-committee by Senators Bridget Conley and Rich Palermo.

According to Palermo, at the first of the committee's two meetings "people vented about gender relations like people do in their dorm rooms." Palermo said that a goal for the committee's next meeting is to have more of a "focus."

Conley said the Committee is in the process of organizing a "speak-up" at which the main topic of discussion will be co-ed dorms.

Another meeting of the Gender Relations Committee will be held on Wednesday, February 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Government office or in the adjacent Notre Dame Room, depending on the size of the meeting.

At last night's meeting, dates were set concerning Student Government elections. According to Judicial Coordinator Andrew Alfors, the election for Student Body President and Vice President will be held on February 8, and a run-off is scheduled for February 10 if necessary. The candidates may begin campaigning on February 1, and they may not seek endorsements. Candidates may speak at Hall Council meetings before campaigning ends on February 7.

Auschwitz service marred by dispute

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
Associated Press

AUSCHWITZ, Poland
Jews from around the world returned Wednesday to Auschwitz-Birkenau, the Nazis' biggest death complex, where 1.5 million people were killed before it was liberated 50 years ago.

Jews accounted for more than 90 percent of those killed at the camps from 1940 until they were liberated by the Soviet army on Jan. 27, 1945.

But a dispute over the degree

of Jewish participation in Friday's anniversary ceremonies has marred the event.

Nobel Peace laureate Elie Wiesel, who heads the official U.S. delegation, complained that the government-organized commemoration does not focus sufficiently on the suffering of Jews, the main victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

"There are still problems. I hope to resolve them" during a lunch meeting Thursday with Polish President Lech Walesa, Wiesel said before leaving Paris Wednesday night. "I'm con-

vinced that the Polish authorities will understand why we are so sensitive to the question of Jewish participation."

The government's ceremony reflects the view of the Polish people, half of whom equate the word "Auschwitz" with the martyrdom of their nation. About 6 million Polish citizens were killed during the war, the majority in death camps. Half were Gentile, and half were Jews.

One issue that caused

anguish among Jews was the failure of organizers to list the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, separately on the anniversary program. Instead the program notes that prayers of several religions will be held during Friday's events at Auschwitz.

That led some Jews to say they wouldn't attend and others, like Wiesel, to accuse the Polish organizers of showing a lack of respect for Jewish sentiments.

Prelaw Society Meeting

7 p.m. 

120 Law School

Monday, January 30

What juniors should be doing NOW

What seniors should be doing NOW

Nominations of new officers

Discussion of the Prelaw Society goals

Refreshments will be served 



Alumnae
Association

Saint Mary's College
Notre Dame, Indiana

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1995 SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

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1994-95 PAUL M. AND BARBARA HENKELS VISITING SCHOLARS SERIES

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS * UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Masculinity in the 1990s

co-sponsored by: Departments of American Studies, Anthropology, Government, and Sociology; Concentration in Gender Studies; Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; Multicultural Executive Council

All lectures will be held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 30, 1995

Dr. Michael S. Kimmel

Department of Sociology, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook

"Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Magic and Us: Male-Female Relationships in the 1990s"

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Dr. Michael S. Kimmel

"The Men's Movement in the 1990s"

Weak HIV strain may be key to vaccine

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON
One man's HIV infection over a decade ago is giving scientists their first evidence of the safety of an AIDS vaccine that has been considered too dangerous for people.

In a kind of unintended natural experiment, the man caught a genetically weakened form of the AIDS virus. It is virtually identical to the weakened virus used in the experimental vaccine, which works well on monkeys.

Typically people fall ill within 10 years of contracting HIV. But this man, now 44, appears to be perfectly healthy at least 12 years after getting infected.

About 5 percent of HIV-infected people show no signs of immune system damage more than a decade after catching the virus. Understanding the factors that keep them healthy is a major goal of AIDS research.

The study is the first to show that long-term HIV survival clearly may result from catching a crippled version of the

virus.

Certainly, one healthy patient does not prove safety. And it also does not demonstrate whether the vaccine wards off other HIV infections, although the researchers said it may have kept the man, a hemophiliac, from getting more lethal forms of the virus from his clotting material, which was produced before it was routinely screened for HIV.

Recently, doctors discovered that the man's virus was crippled by a mutation in one of its nine genes. By coincidence, this mutation is identical to the one deliberately engineered into an experimental vaccine for SIV, the monkey form of the AIDS virus.

Scientists showed two years ago that giving monkeys this weakened form of the virus protects them from catching the lethal variety, despite deliberate exposure. Yet it does not make the monkeys sick.

The case of the man who was inadvertently vaccinated was described in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of

Medicine by researchers from the New England Regional Primate Research Center and the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The search for a human AIDS vaccine has been disappointing. Giving dead fragments of the virus does not appear to stimulate the body enough to ward off infection. Yet giving a weakened but live virus — called an attenuated vaccine — is considered too risky because of the chance it will cause the disease it is intended to prevent.

Dr. Ronald C. Desrosiers of the primate center said many scientists agree that a live attenuated AIDS vaccine is likely to be the most effective at preventing infection.

"But the big concern is safety, safety, safety," he said. "This guy is doing fine. This is evidence of sorts that it can be safe."

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. David Baltimore of Massachusetts Institute of Technology wrote that "continued study of an attenuated vaccine is reasonable."

Doctor jailed for fatal 'tests'

By ANGUS SHAW
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe

A white anesthesiologist accused of experimenting on non-white patients was sentenced today to six months in jail for the deaths of two children.

Dr. Richard McGown was convicted Jan. 11 of manslaughter in the deaths of a 20-month-old Asian toddler and a 10-year-old black girl. He was accused of experimenting on patients by giving them differing levels of morphine. The two children died after surgery in which he administered anesthesia, stoking racial tension in Zimbabwe.

McGown, who could have been sentenced to a maximum of life in prison, was also fined about \$2,000.

Black militants had threatened to attack whites if McGown did not receive a stiff sentence.

There was little advance word of today's sentencing. Hundreds of people gathered outside the courtroom for the verdict two weeks ago, but only about 30 were present today. Lawyers for McGown said the sentencing date was kept secret to avoid attracting demonstrators.

"I find nothing to suggest he feels any remorse," Judge Paddington Garwe said in imposing the sentence.

McGown is appealing his conviction.

Garwe said McGown committed gross negligence in 1988 by releasing a 20-month-old Asian toddler to his parents after administering a high dose of morphine in a circumcision operation. The baby choked on vomit after suffering respiratory problems caused by the morphine.

If kept in the hospital under observation, the baby would have survived, Garwe said.

McGown also was convicted of manslaughter in the death of a 10-year-old black girl.

He was acquitted on charges connected with the deaths of three other patients.

All five patients died of complications following unusually large doses of morphine administered by McGown.

During the five-week trial that ended Aug. 3, McGown was accused of trying to measure black tolerance to morphine. Zimbabwe lawmakers likened him to a Nazi death camp doctor.

ALUMNI AWARENESS WEEK

TONIGHT, 8:30 DOOLEY RM. (LAFORTUNE)
HOW THE N.D. ALUMNI NETWORK CAN HELP YOU.

S.A.R.G. SCAVENGER HUNT

clue #4: And Rice, what a star. Burris did his best to continue the tradition. Will there be Moore?

When found, turn the treasure in to the Alumni Office (Rm. 201 Main Building) to claim the Cordless Phone. For past clues, stop by the Alumni/S.A.R.G. Office. See tomorrow's Observer for the last clue.

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Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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JPW 1995

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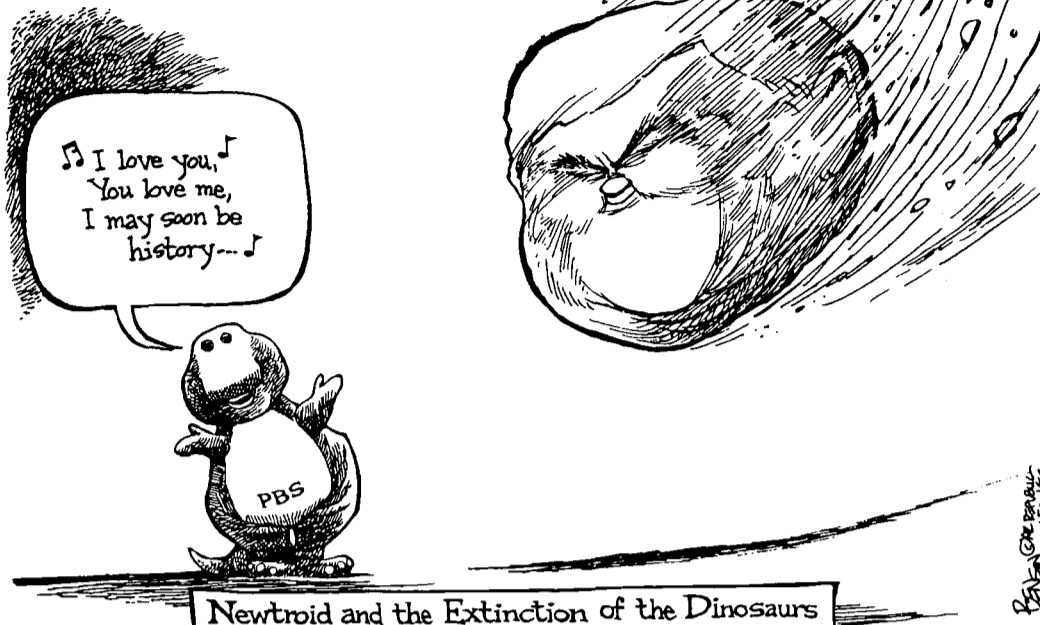
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Newtroid and the Extinction of the Dinosaurs

WVFI caught in catch-22 over conversion to FM

Dear Editor:

In the Thursday, Dec. 5 edition of The Observer, Managing Editor John Lucas suggested that "WVFI won't thrive without change". In the article, Lucas expressed his belief that if WVFI wishes to become an FM station, which would require strong student support, the station should acquire that support by altering its programming to consist of more popular "surface" groups that have broken out of the underground, instead of the "undiscovered" music it currently broadcasts.

Musical format, however, is only a small part of the go-FM equation that has been pestering WVFI board members and DJ's for more than a decade. WVFI is currently broadcast on the AM bandwidth, and it is this fact, not musical format, which has been an irritating curse for the listening audience (as well as the DJ's). AM radio is suited for talk radio and sports broadcasts, and any form of music that rides the AM transmissions is butchered by the low fidelity of the signal.

On top of this inherent problem, the signal that comes from WVFI is carrier current, which means that the only way to receive the signal is through a transmitter wired to the electrical system of a building. Consequently, only the dormitories and some class buildings are able to tune in. The people who are actually able to receive WVFI's weak signal (and that's no simple task) are rewarded for their efforts with scratchy, mono-fidelity sound. It's not the way the music was recorded, and it's certainly not the way it was intended to be heard. How many of you listen to AM radio stations? How many of your friends? Why not? Because in the age of the compact disc, AM radio has no business delivering lousy, stinkin', poor quality sound to the fine, upstanding young men and women of Notre Dame.

This is a catch-22 that WVFI has been in for years; we need student listener support to go FM, but we can't get that support because we're AM. It's true that WVFI cannot thrive unless it changes, but the change should be towards an FM signal. While Lucas has only the best of intentions in suggesting ideas that would benefit WVFI in our struggle to become FM, he neglects the fact that WVFI is completely student-run, and by our nature we are a response to student input and creativity. All the effort that is put into the station by its DJ's and board members, comes out in its programming. As the student base that composes WVFI changes, so will its programming, but this will occur of its own accord, not through an outside mandate.

We work our little fingers to the bone in order to provide a vital, creative outlet for the minds of the people who care enough about music to send their voices and music hurtling into your stereos. But it's hard to express the music, or the talent that goes into WVFI with our current, grossly inadequate, AM signal.

LAEL TYLER

WVFI Assistant Music Director

SOCIETY WHIRL

Guest D. "Buzz" Kunik steps in

I've been looking to take a brief break from column writing, and owing to the torrent of abuse I've been taking from freedom fighters, I thought this week would be an opportune time. (It's a good thing ROTC is here to protect my speech, though, even if they do disagree with me. I was worried for a minute there. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot.) Readers should rest assured, however, that this space is in good hands. My friend Dennis E. "Buzz" Kunik, an ND Junior from East Aneurysm, Illinois, will write this week's column. My own column will return next week in this space.

Josh Ozersky



Listen, I know what you're thinking. Buzz is a good guy, but is he cut out to be a Viewpoint columnist? I mean, I worry about all the little abortions and national politics and everything, but I don't want to get involved with controversies, and people writing in to give me a hard time. I bet they wouldn't be in such a hurry to ride me if they could see my powerful arms and shoulders, the veins throbbing in my neck and temples, the glint of barely-controlled anger in my eyes. Don't piss off Buzz! That's the best lesson you can learn about journalism around here. I wish Ozersky would get a testosterone injection or something. It pisses me off to see him take such abuse lying down. But then, that's just the kind of guy I am.

So I guess that's enough said on that score. My girlfriend tells me I should try and relax, not get so worked up over every little thing. "Buzz," she says, "one of these days you're going to give yourself a conniption." What the hell's that? I respond, but she won't give me a straight answer. Personally, I suspect her of dating the wrestling team, but I can't find any proof. The truth is, nobody understands me.

So what if I like to wear a weight belt around campus? Dostoevski, the famous Russian writer, had eccentricities too. Did they call him a nut? I don't think so. *Homey don't play that.* People at Notre Dame are too conformist. This place reminds me too much of high school. The same good-looking guys are walking in the sun, the same beautiful, popular girls have their butts kissed by every guy in class, and so on. *Who the hell do they think they are?*

When I was in high school, those "blonde goddesses" never had time for me, either. You might think it's funny that a guy like Ozersky and I would be friends, but that's one thing we have in common. He really takes it to heart, though! What a buzz-kill he can be.

Wow, eerie! Now that I think about, that's not a phrase I should be using. I mean, seeing as my name is Buzz and all. But sometimes no other word will fit. Like, you'll be sitting around knocking back Early Times shots, all ready to shave

your eyebrows or some such stunt, and in will walk Father Hesburgh just as you're reaching for the bottle. Buzz-Kill! Or you'll meet some hot chick, and she'll give you the glad eye and invite you over to her off-campus apartment, and then when you get there she hands you a bottled embryo. Buzz-Kill! Things like that kill me, and they happen all the time. It makes me wish I had stayed at Muscatel Junior College, where my friend still goes.

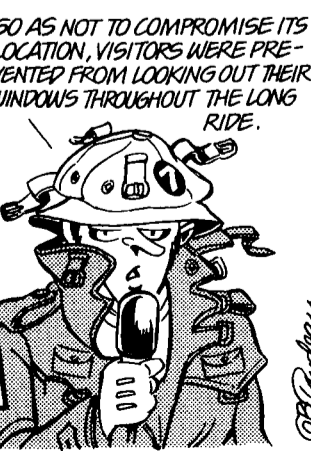
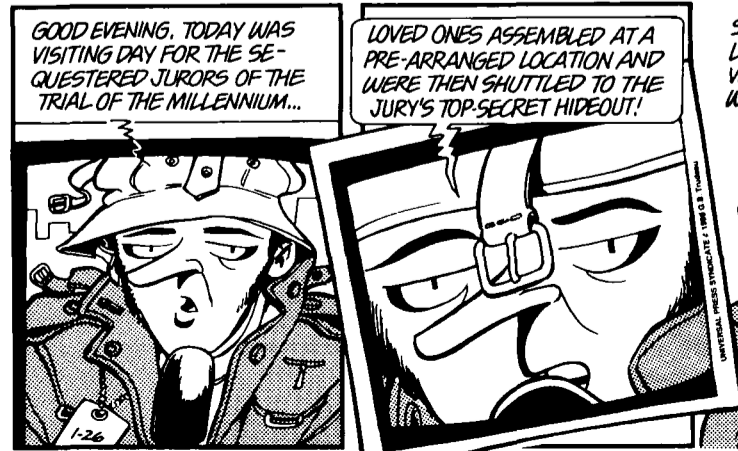
Sometimes I say to myself, Buzz, why do you let it get to you? If there is one thing I have learned here at Notre Dame, it is the importance of positive thinking. Do all-American football players like Mike Miller, etc. let the naysayers get to them? Or ND Law graduate John Rita? Guys like that may not be admirable, but you've got to respect their pluck. There seems to be something about Notre Dame that brings out the best in people.

Except me. I don't know. I'm not the same man as I was before Lollapalooza. All that slamming! Why couldn't we have some mud, too? How I would have loved to write in the primordial ooze, shoving the faces of Green Day fans into the sludge and filth. I guess that will have to be "a dream deferred," as the poet Langston Hughes says.

I guess by now you've had enough of Buzz for one day. Maybe for a lifetime, I don't know. I hope we can get together sometime.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. Contact him over e-mail at this address: joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone."

—Edith Cavell

WVFI needs support

Today, I'm writing about an organization that doesn't claim to be part of any musical revolution, but is actually a major part of it: WVFI.

For over twenty years, college radio stations have nonchalantly trail-blazed the scene, delivering college students new and exciting music completely free.



Rob Adams
Music Critic

By remaining "underground" and having the freedom to create shows by their design, college stations are able to cut through all the sponsorships, the repetition, and the predictability of other radio stations. They give people the chance to listen to artists and tracks that no other station will play.

WVFI has that responsibility on this campus. Their DJ's work, without salary, for over half the day, attempting to introduce us to new and exciting sounds in any way they please.

Their creativity enables listeners to be entertained and educated through a format they won't find anywhere else on the radio.

Recently, a debate has sparked about whether or not WVFI should make the move from AM to FM. It is not a debate, really. Who would argue against moving the station from the low-range, hard-to-pick-up signal they have now to the glorious potential of FM?

However, that is not their problem. Those who control WVFI's fate know that anyone can fill out a survey saying "Yes, I would like WVFI to move to FM," but they want proof that the station has support, an extremely difficult measure to gauge.

With the format established at WVFI, you would probably be able to hear over 270 new songs in any given day with virtually no repetition and completely without commercials.

The specific taste of each DJ comes out of the regular shows as only 50% of what they have to play is from a playlist.

A playlist that can contain up to 112 CD's and is updated daily, with any given CD remaining for a period of two weeks to two months. And if you have a favorite type of music, WVFI probably has a specialty show which has exactly what you want to hear.

So, what can we do as average student-citizens of the University of Notre Dame do to heighten the chances of WVFI making the switch? Offer your support, write letters, and spark conversations. If you listen to the station let people know about it, particularly members of WVFI's staff.

Check it out sometime. Offer suggestions.

The hardest part about doing radio is that at any given moment, you have no idea how many people are listening.

It is undetermined what amount of student support WVFI needs or how it will be measured for that matter, but since there is no reason why they shouldn't move to FM, why don't we prove it?

St. Ed's lets audience judge

By MARGEE HUSEMANN
Accent Writer

A courtroom, intrigue, murder, scandalous affairs...No, it is not the most recent Kennedy family reunion. "Night of January 16th," a play by Ayn Rand is being presented by the St. Edward's Hall Players this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The play, set in New York during the 1940's, centers on the trial of Karen Andre, played by Karen Kapusnak, who is accused of murdering her employer, Bjorn Faulkner.

The trial continues to become more and more compelling as each witness testifies and seems to push the fate of the defendant in one direction and then the other. The work itself is a roller coaster which takes the audience on a wild ride as the two attorneys battle for the verdict.

Directors James Kroger and Bob Maida, as well as producer E.L. Chaffee, all believe that the cast has done an excellent job.

"Our initial concern was the size of the cast and how we could most effectively focus their energies toward a common goal," Chaffee said. However, he went on to say "The cast this year has been extremely committed to the production."

Bill Wade, who portrays District Attorney Flint agrees.

"I'm very enthusiastic about what's happening on the stage. We have a good mix of experience and energy. The show should be a solid piece of entertainment," Wade said.

While all of the actors seem to feel confident about their performances and enjoy their roles, they agree that the play is difficult at times.

Kevin Dolan who has the role of Homer Van Fleet, a private investigator, commented, "The great thing about this show is the characterization. We have to stay in character through the whole show, so it is very challenging."

Tom Boyce, who plays Judge Heath, seemed to especially enjoy his role, "I love seeing the fear in everyone's eyes



The St. Edward's Hall Players practice for their performance of 'Night of January 16th.'

as their gaze falls upon me — the icon of authority and power."

As a strange twist to the production, the jury who will eventually decide the fate of Karen Andre is selected from the audience. Brian Zelizo, who plays police officer Elmer Sweeney, stated, "This play has intrigue, humor, and action, but no ending. The truth is, we don't know what the ending will be. That's for the audience to decide."

Commenting on the decision to compose the jury of audience members, Kroger said, "Trying to bring the audi-

ence into the show led to some unconventional staging." However, this audience participation emphasizes the dedication of the players to providing great entertainment.

Kroger says, "After not doing the show in 91-92, the executive committee feels we have reestablished a tradition at St. Ed's that can be a benefit to our whole community."

The play opens tonight at Washington Hall. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the Lafortune Information desk or at the door.

Sweep the Leg Johnny takes you in circles

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

After listening to Circles All Around, the new cassette from the campus band Sweep the Leg Johnny, I felt as if I had been on a musical roller coaster.

Each of the three songs have their own unique blend of rock, ska and funk. Accompanying these stylistic changes are smooth tempo transitions that bring you up and down throughout its course.

This album has the potential to bring you up to your highest energy level and then right back down without missing a beat.

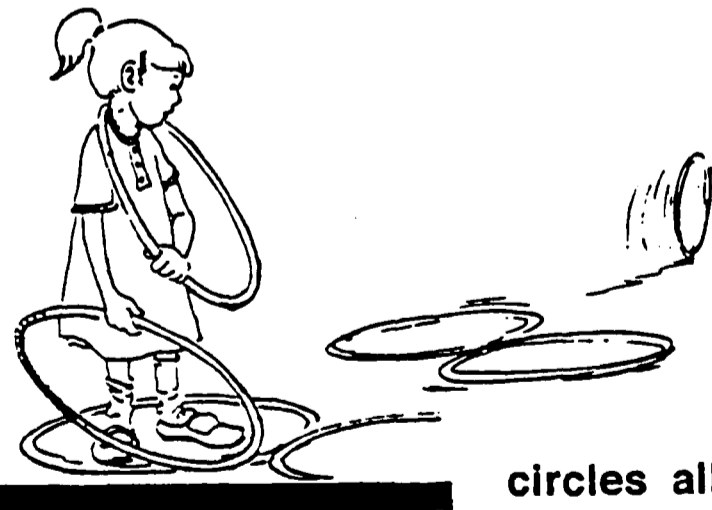
It is safe to say that their music blends the influences of Pearl Jam, Nine Inch Nails, Living Colour and Too Much Joy.

The first song, "The Rolling O," begins with a fast bass guitar line, quickly accompanied by the rest of the band.

At this point the complexion of the song changes from rock to funk causing you to realize that this isn't just another 'alternative' band.

Any doubts you may have had about Sweep the Leg Johnny's musical talent are

sweep the leg johnny



circles all around

quickly erased after hearing this five minute plus instrumental.

On the second song, "Sunday" we get the first taste of singer and saxophone player Steve Sostak's passion and rage when he opens the song singing, "Live to be accepted, rely upon no one excluding someone. Living life neglected, rejected by a family never known," and then closing it with, "Connected to nothing inside, nothing outside, nothing is equal. Is it attainable to feel important?"

Throughout this song the music constantly reminds us that being important, according to this band, is not attainable.

Complimenting Sostak's rage are quiet moments between choruses that give you time to sympathize with the band who then take you back up to your peak and end the song.

The final song, "Teach" constantly builds in power, beginning with Christopher Daly alone on guitar eventually accompanied by Sostak.

Finally, the song reaches its full potential when bass player Wilfred Freve and drummer James Bukow join in to complete the song and album, leaving you with a lasting impression.

This is one of the best bands that I have heard come out of Notre Dame of late and I definitely think that a live performance would only make me like them better. You can buy this tape directly from guitarist Christopher Daly for \$3 by calling him at X3325.

■ SUPERBOWL

Walsh predicts a San Francisco victory

By BILL WALSH
Associated Press

The San Diego Chargers are in trouble. They are up against a superior team and only a narrow set of improbable circumstances could produce an upset of the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl.

First, let's talk about the 49ers. San Francisco brings to this game one of the most experienced teams and one of the most diverse teams, from the backgrounds of the players, in the history of the Super Bowl.

The 49ers bring the kind of balance in all phases of the game that you would identify with a world championship team.

Their defense is not necessarily the best, but it is among the best and they have big-play athletes, in their secondary, in their pass rush, in their line-backing.

Their offensive line is one of the most skilled lines ever to play in the Super Bowl. Their linemen have mobility and quickness, and they're rarely beaten even when they're playing against quick athletes.

Steve Young is the best quarterback in football and one of the best of all time. At this point, the only person who could rival him is Troy Aikman of Dallas.

Young brings the ability to run which in a Super Bowl, in a single given contest, can be the absolute key. I recall Joe Montana's running in Super Bowl 19 made a dramatic difference and Steve Young can call on that dimension as a

resource for this game.

San Francisco has the finest receiving group in football, one of the finest ever. Their running back positions with Ricky Watters and William Floyd are solid, if not among the best.

So offensively, the 49ers are clearly the best team in all of football and defensively they are among the best. Their special teams are among the better teams.

They can put return men on the field who are really exciting and certainly they can go to Deion Sanders any time they want. He's

always there and he is the best in all of football, so wherever and whenever they put him on the field, they've got something that other people can't rival.

San Diego is a good, solid team that has been built by Bobby Beathard the last five years. Week in, week out, they have been very competitive.

They peaked at just the right time because if any other of four or five teams in the AFC had peaked, they could be the Super Bowl representative. It just so happened that Kansas City was beginning to fade, the Raiders faded, certainly Buffalo had faded.

Miami, with a great quarterback, was not a fully dimensional team so the flaws in the Dolphins' play cost them in their final game. Pittsburgh, the team I believe was the strongest in the AFC, managed to self-destruct in the championship game and allowed San Diego to win it.



So San Diego comes to the Super Bowl as a survivor. That's not to demean what they've accomplished in any way. Certainly, they earned right to be there.

San Diego could conceivably outplay San Francisco, or at least play equal to San Francisco in the trenches. The Chargers have a solid powerful running back in Natrone Means, and very possibly could run the ball effectively.

But every run has to count. They can't have too many where they're stopped at the line of scrimmage. I imagine they would have to average well over 4 yards per carry to have success.

Running the ball and picking their spots with the pass has been at the center of the Chargers' success all year. Stan Humphries and his receivers did a beautiful job against Pittsburgh with the play pass and got a big TD out of one of those plays that won the game for them.

Their style will be to take it right to San Francisco running the ball and then spring a play pass five or six times during the game and hope to hit a big one.

Mark Seay and Tony Martin are good but San Francisco has a way for Sanders to cover their No. 1 receiver and double the other.

On the other side of the ball, the San Francisco offensive line could have trouble with the San Diego defenders. Junior Seau is a great linebacker, and SD has some very active, mobile players in their front line, led by Leslie O'Neal.

In the special teams area, it could also be that San Diego outplays San Francisco by a slight margin.

The problem will be when San

Francisco chooses to pass. That's where there's every reason to believe the 49ers will destroy San Diego, as they did in last month's 38-15 victory.

The combinations of Young to Jerry Rice, Young to John Taylor, and Young to Brent Jones have basically decimated every defense they've played against for years and there's no reason to think they won't continue to do that Sunday.

For San Diego to win seems impossible. The difference between this San Diego team and, say, the New York Jets team of 1968 is that the Jets had a great passing game with Joe Namath, Don Maynard and George Sauer. San Diego does not have those weapons.

The Chargers would have to control the ball, make 30 first downs and either score on every possession or when they didn't get off punts pinning San Francisco inside its 10. Returning a punt or kickoff all the way would help. San Francisco would also have to fumble at inopportune times or have their big plays negated by penalties.

All of those things would have to fall into place in one game for San Diego to win it. Is it possible? Yes. But the odds are about like what the oddsmakers are making them.

So this could turn out like other Super Bowls where the NFC team is dominant. I hate to paint a picture quite so stark but I don't know how else to frame it.

Bill Walsh spent 21 years coaching in the NFL, and won three Super Bowls in 10 years as coach of the 49ers. Walsh, inducted into football's Hall of Fame in 1993, also spent 11 years as an assistant, all with AFC teams. In 1976, he was the offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers.

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 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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and grey!!

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swear, you need to learn how to be
more worldly! Where are you from
anyway? Love, the sweater queen

■ SUPERBOWL

Chargers confident of first Superbowl victory

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

MIAMI
To all the detractors and doomsayers who predict San Diego has no chance in the Super Bowl, the Chargers declare: Pile it on!
Load them down with the ballast of recent AFC failures. Stack on the record 19-point

spread. Throw them up against perhaps the best team of the Super Bowl era. For good measure, add in a recent rout at the hands of that opponent, the San Francisco 49ers.
Then watch them quiver.
Well, not exactly. Not only aren't the Chargers apologizing for making their first Super Bowl, not only are they expecting to make a game of it, but

they are talking about winning the thing, something no AFC team has managed in a decade.
"We know going into this game we are the underdogs as a team and as a receiving group," said Chargers receiver Tony Martin, whose 43-yard TD catch beat Pittsburgh in the AFC title game and got San Diego this far.
"The thing about us is that we have a lot of heart. We have a lot of pride about ourselves. We don't let anybody tell us that we can't do something. If we did that, we wouldn't be on this team today.
"We know that in our hearts we have enough character and enough pride about ourselves to go out there, and we're going to fight you tooth and nails the whole time."
The Chargers can't avoid the

questions that, while phrased more kindly, basically ask: What are you doing here?
Only twice in their NFL history have the Chargers made the conference championship game, losing in 1980 and 1981. They've been in the playoffs just five times since the merger, including the 1982 strike season, when eight AFC teams got in.

"There is confidence and there is overconfidence, and I don't think this team is overconfident," said center Bart Oates, who won two Super Bowls with the Giants.
"I think it is very confident. If you look at the accomplishments of the team, I think they justify a great deal of confidence. We have played well and we have won games the way we wanted to win games."

Few thought they would finish among the top teams in their division, let alone knock off Miami and Pittsburgh in the playoffs and place themselves opposite the awesome 49ers.
"According to the national news and everything else, we're not supposed to be here," Junior Seau said. "The ratings of ABC will probably go down because of us.
"But being the underdog is nothing new, and it's not going to hurt or help us. All it does is show you're not respected, and you're not to the level where you should be respected yet. And in order to do that, you have to do something rare, and that's to win a Super Bowl."
San Francisco has won four of them, scored 505 points this season, beat the two-time champion Cowboys for the NFC crown and is loaded with talent.
Some say overloaded, which could lead to overconfidence, particularly since the Niners routed the Chargers 38-15 in December.

Which means by dominating, scoring early, making big plays on defense, doing everything expected of a great team with four Super Bowl championships on its resume and an unprecedented fifth supposedly a walkover.
"That is the furthest thing from the way this team is handling this game," league MVP Steve Young said.
"We're workaholics. We prepare. We understand the challenge we face. We don't take ourselves lightly, nor do we take anyone else lightly.
"We played the Chargers a month ago. We understand the challenges they pose and the roll that they're on," added Young, omitting the fact San Francisco won 10 straight before a season-ending loss to Minnesota in a meaningless game for the 49ers.
"We understand that teams can get on a roll and what they bring into this game. We're not fools, and we're not going to get trapped by this stuff. It's not going to happen."

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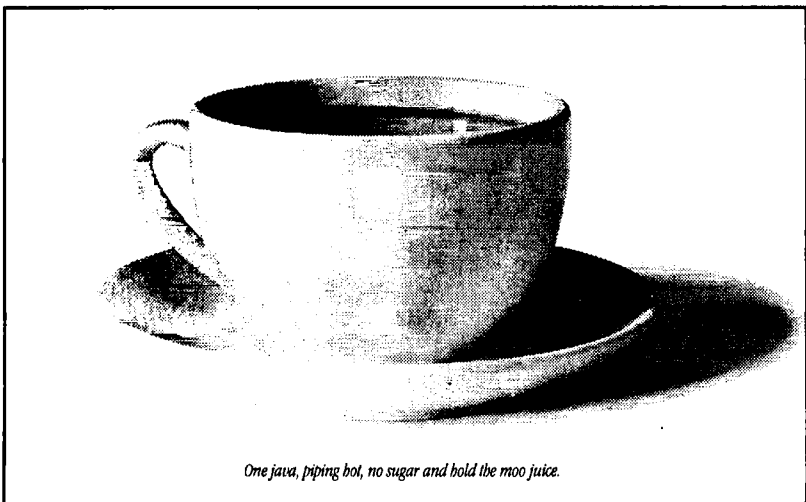
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Hoops

continued from page 1

eight seconds left Wednesday night and No. 8 Maryland held on for a 56-51 victory over Clemson.

Smith, hitting nearly 60 percent of his shots this season, finished 8-for-8 from the field. But it came down to his defense on Rayfield Ragland's 3-point shot as Clemson cut a 13-point lead to 54-51.

"I didn't want to give him an easy shot and that's what I did. I went flying in his face," Smith said. "I know he's a good 3-point shooter and I just made sure I put my hand up."

Ragland, one of four Tigers in double figures with 10 points, said he thought he was clear of Smith.

"I looked at the rim once, I looked and the rim twice and I thought I had four steps on him," Ragland said. "He went up with me and it was a clean block."

Maryland (15-3, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) has won four straight and nine of its last 10. Clemson (10-5, 1-5) lost its fifth in a row after opening the season with 10 straight victories.

Smith, who was held to eight points at Clemson a year ago, scored 11 in the first half. But was held largely in check after that as Clemson rotated forwards Ragland and Greg Buckner on him.

But as long as Maryland's winning, Smith doesn't mind not being the center of the offense.

"If I'm not scoring, then someone else is," Smith said. "We've got a lot of scorers on this team that I don't have to be the star every night."

Merl Code scored all his 12 points in the first half to lead Clemson. He had two 3-pointers in the final minutes.

No. 10 Michigan St. 54,
Minnesota 53

Jon Garavaglia was a reluctant hero for No. 10 Michigan State after another of its down-to-the-wire victories.

"We shouldn't have to win many like that or our luck's going to run out," said

Garavaglia, who hit a jumper from the left corner with 6.8 seconds remaining Wednesday night as the Spartans overcame their worst shooting night of the season to beat Minnesota 54-53.

"It's exciting to win a game like that and it shows character, but we should have played better and we'll have to play better if we want to win the Big Ten," Garavaglia said.

The victory was the fourth by two points or less for the Spartans (13-2, 5-1) over the past six games.

"This is getting to be a habit and maybe it's a good habit," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "We've had a different hero every night."

Voshon Lenard had given the Gophers (13-6, 4-3) a 53-52 lead with a jumper from the top of the key with 28 seconds left, but the Spartans worked the ball around until they found Garavaglia open on the baseline.

"Eric (Snow) penetrated and (Minnesota) collapsed on him and Shawn (Respert) so I just tried to get open and get ready to shoot," Garavaglia said.

Minnesota inbounded the ball

after a timeout with 2.9 seconds, but Snow stole it from Lenard and ran out the final seconds.

Snow finished with 13 points for Michigan State, while Lenard led Minnesota with 14.

Michigan State, which leads the Big Ten in field-goal percentage, shot only 36 percent against the Gophers. The Spartans' previous low was 42 percent in an overtime loss to Nebraska.

A 3-pointer by Respert, who led the Spartans with 20 points, gave Michigan State a 50-49 lead with 3:45 left. There were three more lead changes before Garavaglia's winning basket.

No. 16 Wake Forest 71, No. 15 Virginia 70

As the senior leader for one of the better teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Randolph Childress knows better than to push the panic button because of one dismal half.

"Forty minutes is a long time," he said. "Other people can get worn out, and if you stay patient, you never know what might happen."

Childress scored 18 of Wake Forest's final 20 points Wednesday night, including the

deciding free throws with 5.7 seconds to play, as the 16th-ranked Demon Deacons rallied to a 71-70 victory over No. 15 Virginia.

Childress, who came in averaging 18.4 points but had just seven in the first half, finished with 29 — all but 11 over the final 8:45. He also had seven assists as Wake Forest (11-3, 4-2) won at University Hall for the third consecutive time and the fourth in six games.

"I don't think I played one of my better games," said Childress, who took 22 shots and missed 14. "But mentally, I stayed tough, and that's what it's all about in this league. You've got to keep fighting."

"I have never been around another player like Randolph," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said. "He picks me up and the team up when we need it most. He never flinches."

Virginia (11-5, 5-2) made just two field goals over the last 3:53 and fell out of first place in the league.

"Randolph Childress was Randolph Childress," Cavaliers coach Jeff Jones said. "He shot 8-for-22, which is not terrible defense."

It was a typical game between

two of the teams with the toughest defenses in the ACC. Twenty of the last 26 meetings between Wake Forest and Virginia have been decided by less than 10 points. This one featured 13 lead changes and eight ties.

"We practice that a lot, and we couldn't have asked for a better shot," Jones said.

Childress agreed. "Jamal had a great look," he said. "It was only by the grace of God that he missed it."

Wake Forest center Tim Duncan had 15 points and 14 rebounds before fouling out at the 1:11 mark, and the Demon Deacons also got 12 points from Ricky Peral. His basket that cut Wake Forest's deficit to 60-59 with 5:50 left represented the Demon Deacons' only non-Childress points in the last 9:38.

Virginia got 15 points each from Burrough and Deane, 13 from Robinson and 12 from Alexander.

Wake Forest led 34-33 after a first half in which there were seven lead changes, six ties and neither team led by more than five points. Childress missed six of his seven shots in the half, including four of his five 3-point tries.

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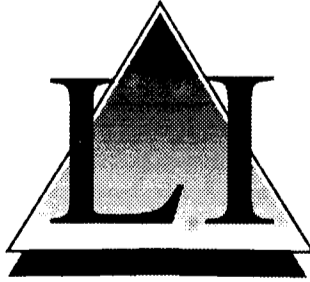
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■ NBA

Bucks see light of Day

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Todd Day's 3-pointer with 2.6 seconds left gave the Milwaukee Bucks a 98-97 victory over the Philadelphia

76ers on Wednesday night. Philadelphia's Willie Burton was fouled with 1.2 seconds left, but missed both free throws. Milwaukee won its third in a row on the road. The Bucks trailed 97-95 when

Marty Conlon missed a 3-point shot with 7.6 seconds to go. Teammate Glenn Robinson, who led Milwaukee with 29 points, and then Philadelphia's Scott Williams tipped the ball before Day took the carom in front of the 3-point arc, stepped behind it and hit the shot.

Burton, who scored 33 points, also missed one of two free throws with 16 seconds to play. He hit 8-of-10 3-pointers in the game as the 76ers lost for the 12th time in 14 games.

Robinson scored 12 of his points on 9-of-12 shooting in the first quarter as the Bucks won for the fifth time in their last six games.

Burton, who missed his last three games because of a sprained right ankle, gave the 76ers a chance to win by scoring 12 points in the game's final 5:15, helping Philadelphia eliminate a 5-point deficit.

Philadelphia whittled a 10-point Milwaukee lead early in the fourth quarter with an 11-2 run to trail 81-80 with 8:17 to play.

Milwaukee increased its 3-point halftime lead to 8 going into the fourth quarter.

Day, who scored 7 straight points toward the end of the third quarter, and Marty Conlon, who had 7 during the quarter, keyed the Bucks' third-quarter surge.

The Bucks hit 8-of-10 from the floor in the last 5:30 of the first half to turn a 6-point deficit into a 57-54 lead going into the third quarter.

Robinson led all first half scorers with 20 points. Burton shot 6-for-6 in the first half and scored 15 points.

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X-COUNTRY BEGINNER SKI CLINICS - The clinics will be held on the Notre Dame Golf Course and the cost for each clinic is \$5.00 with equipment rental available for \$2.00 additional. The clinics are January 28 at 11:00 AM- deadline January 26; February 4 at 2:00 PM- deadline February 2. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info call 1-6100.

DOWNHILL SKI TRIP - RecSports is planning a downhill ski trip for Friday, January 27 at Swiss valley. Bus leaves the library circle at 5:00 PM and returns at 11:00 PM. The cost is \$27.00 if you need to rent skis and \$18.00 if you do not. Beginner lessons available free of charge. Register and pay in advance at RecSports. Deadline is January 25. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS - Late-Night Olympics is an all-night sports extravaganza of competing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's residence halls. All proceeds raised from this event are donated to the St. Joseph County chapter of the Special Olympics. The date is Friday, February 3, but all teams must register by Monday, January 30. For the name of your hall representative, call RecSports at 1-6100.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS - Rentals are available to students, faculty, and staff. Rent skis, boots and poles. No reservations necessary. Check out 4:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday and 11:00 AM- 2:00 PM on Saturday. Check in 4:30-5:30 on Friday and Sunday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. For rates and more info call Golf Shop at 1-6425 or RecSports at 1-6100.

BENGAL BOUTS - training occurs daily at 4:00 PM at the JACC. Anyone interested should please contact Jeff Goddard at 2817-8041.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE- The Climbing Wall will be open for use beginning Sunday, January 22. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

IH FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT RETURN - The last opportunity to return football equipment is January 26 at gate 9 of the stadium from 2:15 - 3:15.

NOTRE DAME MARTIAL ARTS INSTITUTE - Tae Kwon Do and Ju Jitsu beginner's practices start this Thursday, Jan. 26 from 5:30-7:30 in Rm 219 Rockne and Sunday, Jan. 29, 6:30-8:30 in 219 rockne. Advanced practices Friday 6-8 and Saturday 10am-12. For more info call Jamie at 1186 or Kyle at 3334.

Want to impress everyone at the next SYR by your dancing ability?


Join the ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club!

Each Thursday in the Stepan Center, we combine learning cool dances like the **jive, waltz, and tango** with lots of fun.

Come by tonight at 7 or 8:10 p.m. to check us out, and see which of the two classes is better for you. (Those who participated in the 8:30 class last semester are invited to stay for the instruction offered at 9:20.)

Questions - call Joe Cavataio at 4-1763

LAST CALL! LAST CALL! LAST CALL!



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INFORMATION MEETINGS:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1995 7 P.M.
HESBURGH LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995 7 P.M.
SAINT MARY'S HAGGAR PARLOR

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
DR. C. PULLAPILLY
MADELEVA 336.SMC. 284-4468/4474

BASEBALL

Steinbrenner proposes theme park, Yankeeland

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK
The city's continuing efforts to keep the Yankees in New York are now focused on building a theme park around their stadium — a Yankeeland in the South Bronx, officials said Wednesday.

"A theme park might be a

way to look at it," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. "...The idea is really to build around the stadium things that are connected with baseball, connected with Yankee Stadium."

The plan, which could run as high as \$600 million, was floated amid renewed speculation that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had again turned his wandering eye to a new

ballpark in New Jersey.

State officials also are considering a proposal to build a new ballpark on the site of Yonkers Raceway if the Yankees turn down the city proposal. Gov. George Pataki wants to keep the team in New York state if it leaves the city.

The city proposal would address two of Steinbrenner's major concerns — parking and

the surrounding South Bronx neighborhood. Additional parking would be created, with direct access to the stadium from parking garages.

A new Metro-North stop, also with direct access to the stadium, also would be part of the plan, Giuliani said Wednesday on Bloomberg News Radio.

The city proposal "really opens up a lot of the space

around Yankee Stadium so you can have facilities, stores, sports items."

The plan was first brought to Steinbrenner's attention at a Monday morning breakfast with the mayor at Gracie Mansion.

Steinbrenner has repeatedly complained that attendance at Yankee Stadium is held down by the surrounding neighborhood.

NFL

For Shanahan it's a matter of control

Associated Press

DENVER
If he is offered a head-coaching job, Mike Shanahan says he wants control — to hire all of his assistants and to have major input on all personnel matters.

Shanahan, offensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers, is the first choice of Broncos owner Pat Bowlen to become Denver's new head coach. The Philadelphia Eagles also hope to interview Shanahan once the Super Bowl is over.

NFL rules against tampering have prevented contact between Shanahan and his prospective employers. But, during Tuesday's Super Bowl media session in Miami, Shanahan outlined what he would need to accept the job. Bowlen is expected to offer him, or any other.

Shanahan, a former assistant with the Broncos and head coach with the Raiders, said he wants to hire all of his assistant coaches. He wants a "strong say" in personnel decisions, ranging from which free agents are signed to which college players are drafted.

And he wants the final decision on which players are cut

from the roster.

"It's very basic," Shanahan told the Rocky Mountain News. "I think you have to be able to control it and you've got to be able to make the final decisions. If you don't, then you're not in control of our own destiny."

The Broncos are likely to meet Shanahan's demands, which are the same options former coach Wade Phillips had at his disposal.

If Shanahan is granted most, if not all, of his wishes, he could be announced as the Broncos' coach early next week. If not, he could end up interviewing with the Eagles or deciding to remain with the 49ers.

San Francisco officials have denied they offered to double Shanahan's \$400,000 salary if he would stay, with promises that he would succeed head coach George Seifert when Seifert takes a front-office position. But they make no secret of their desire to keep him.

"There is no question we don't want to lose him," club president Carmen Policy said. "And we're going to do whatever we can do within the framework of reasonableness to keep him."

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THE TOP FIVE THINGS TO AVOID ON A FIRST DATE!

5. TALKING ABOUT YOUR EX
4. HAVING A CHUNK OF FOOD STUCK BETWEEN YOUR TEETH
3. BEING LATE
2. FORGETTING YOUR WALLET
1. CALLING YOUR DATE BY THE WRONG NAME

Monday
Jan. 30

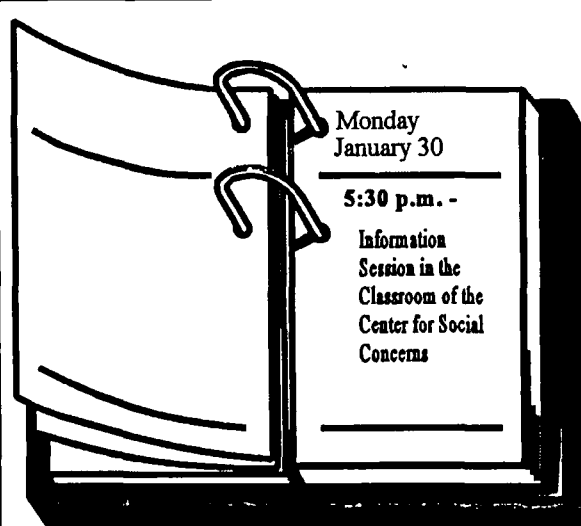
8:00pm

LaFortune
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Are you interested in a position on the Notre Dame campus this 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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WINTER SPORTS HOME SCHEDULES

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HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 10	vs. Ohio State	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11	vs. Ohio State	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25	vs. Michigan	7 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 3	vs. Illinois-Chicago	7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

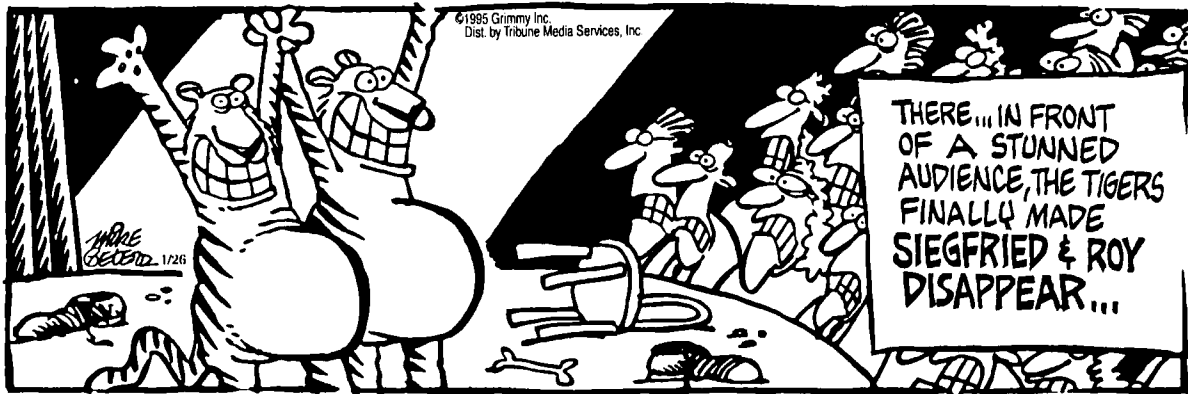
Sat., Jan. 28	vs. Wisc.-Milwaukee	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 10	vs. Butler	7 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 12	vs. Illinois-Chicago	6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25	vs. Detroit	12:30 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 1	vs. Xavier	7:00 p.m.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS

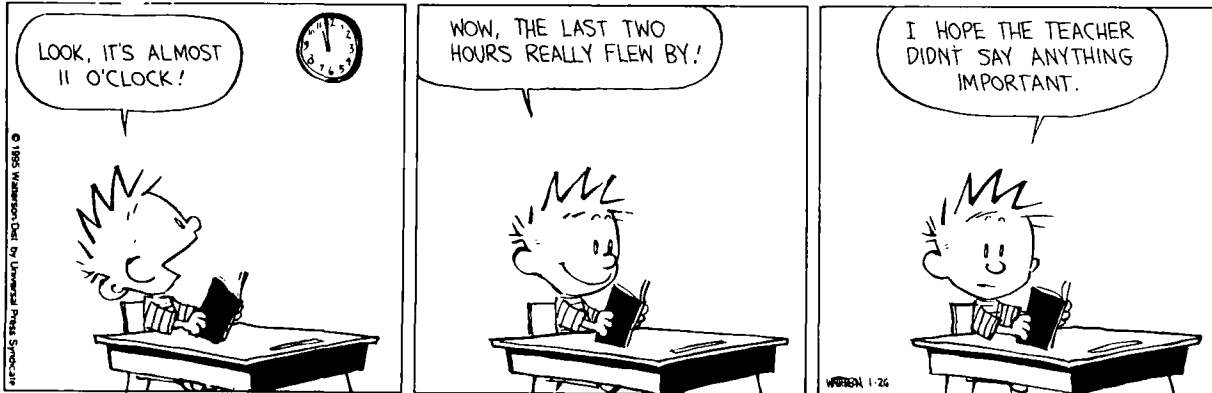
CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCPHERSON



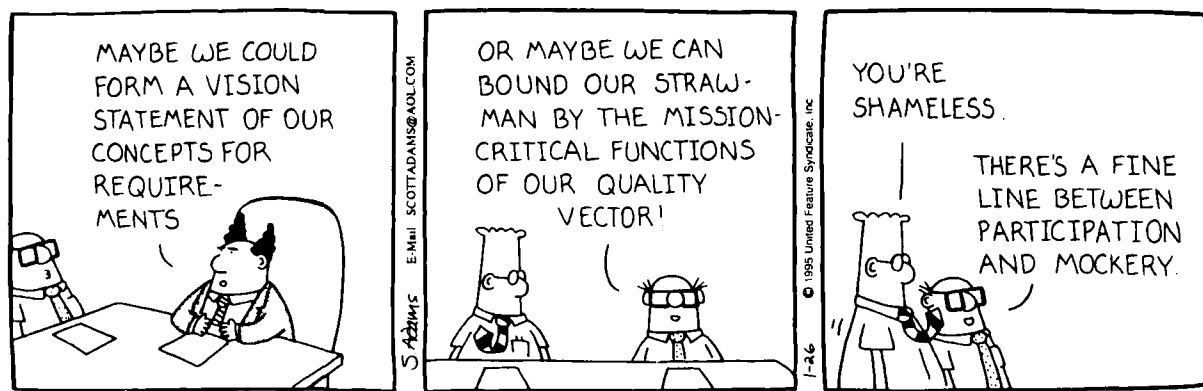
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



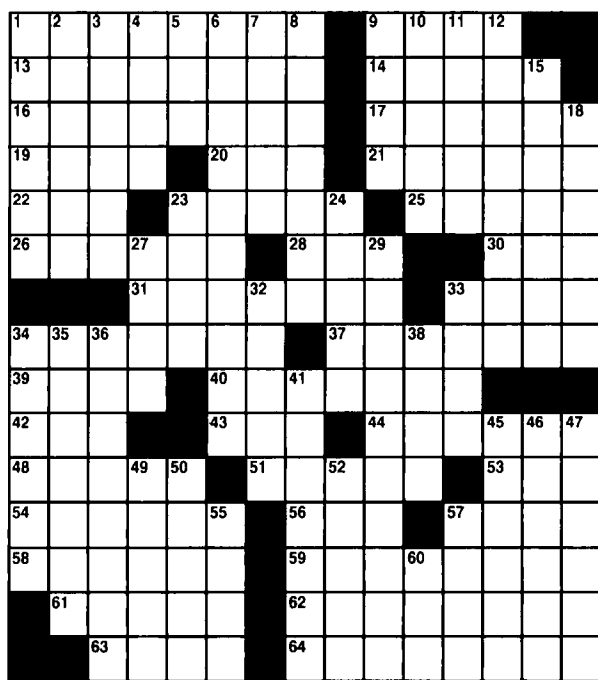
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

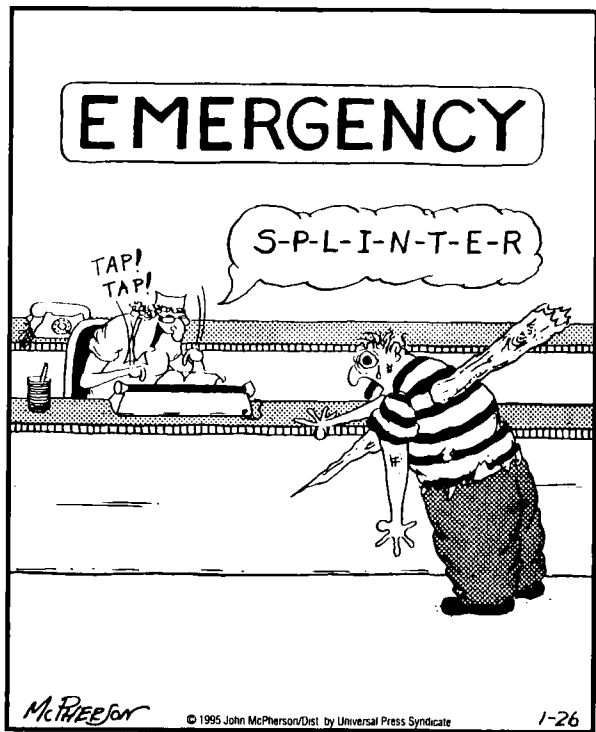
- ACROSS**
- 1 Lotto lures
 - 9 Warehouse: Abbr.
 - 13 Djibouti neighbor
 - 14 Took it easy
 - 16 Cut-and-dried
 - 17 Antiphon, for one
 - 19 Walrus feature
 - 20 Logical abbr.
 - 21 Provoke
 - 22 Compass heading
 - 23 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
 - 25 Economize
 - 26 Smooth again, as soil
 - 28 Abba hit song, 1975
 - 30 Inverness negative
 - 31 Lively
 - 33 Bristle
 - 34 Treatment plan
 - 37 Sisterly
 - 39 Make
 - 40 Precipitated, in a way
 - 42 Actress Joanne
 - 43 Scandinavian flier
 - 44 Hired supporters at a performance
 - 48 Hired workers
 - 51 Restless
 - 53 Young (tots, in dialect)
 - 54 Tentacled mollusks
 - 56 Informant
 - 57 Switch's partner
 - 58 Lawyerdome
 - 59 Menu heading
 - 61 Author Jong
 - 62 One who's on the way out
 - 63 Observed
 - 64 Lookouts, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Court employee
 - 2 Bring into harmony
 - 3 Beer, sometimes
 - 4 Twist
 - 5 Seed vessel
 - 6 Unintelligibility
 - 7 Hackneyed
 - 8 Most downcast
 - 9 Blackthorn
 - 10 Small mountain pools
 - 11 Rock's Mountain Daredevils
 - 12 Dental device
 - 15 Church beliefs
 - 18 Abrogate
 - 23 Actor — Tamiroff
 - 24 Clamor
 - 27 Related
 - 29 Office need
 - 32 Chou —
 - 33 Word with cream or ice cream
 - 34 Passionate
 - 35 Otolologist's case
 - 36 Weight lifters, at times
 - 38 Count (on)
 - 41 TV actor Erik
 - 45 Book size, in printing
 - 46 Minister, at weddings
 - 47 Lauder et al.
 - 49 Maynard's "good buddy" of 60's TV
 - 50 Room
 - 52 Godwin's "The Adventures of — Williams"
 - 55 Zagros Mountains site
 - 57 One of the Simpsons
 - 60 Hospital bed



Puzzle by Rich Norris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DON IMPEL YESES
 IDO DUETO OLIVE
 COOLASACUCUMBER
 ERNO ISHTAR SST
 LIC SEA
 CLEANASAWHISTLE
 LOX CLARA TAROT
 OUTS EVOKE SULU
 TIRES OMENS ELD
 HEALTHYASAHORSE
 FRI CYD
 ELF ESCORT IDEA
 DEADASADOORNAIL
 IDIOM METRO IRE
 TARTS PROSE SEX



Signups for the Wednesday Lunchfast will be in the dining halls on Thursday and Friday during the dinner hours. If you participated last semester, you do not have to sign up again. Any questions, call Amy at x43111.

Urban Plunge Follow Up video and discussion for anyone interested. Video shown will be "Down and Out In America" today at 4:30pm in Room 124, Center for Social Concerns.

A Summer Job Fair will be held from 1 to 4:30pm in the Center for Continuing Education(CCE), lower level. Meet with company representatives to discuss summer opportunities; bring copies of your resume. Sponsored by Career & Placement Services.

Catholic Charities Volunteer Corp. (Twin Cities area) will be at the CSC on Friday, January 27 from noon to 2:00pm. Grads from last year who will be giving out information are Stacy Constantineau, Sue Aarestad and Kathleen Henn. (Direct and indirect service drop-in centers, accounting, management positions, etc.)

An Interrace Forum will be held Sunday January 29 at the CSC starting at noon. For more information, call Carrie at 1-9475.

Robert H. Evans from The Johns Hopkins Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Bologna Center will be giving a lecture entitled "Italian Politics: Does It Have a Future?" at 4:15pm in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The South Bend Alumnae Club of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana is offering a \$1000 scholarship to female students planning to attend Saint Mary's in the fall of 1995. Call 1-219-534-2464 for more information.

The German Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. Call Kristen Nannery at 4-3950 for more information.

Notre Dame

- NORTH**
- Beef Tamale
 - Grilled Ham Steak
 - Black Forest Cake

- SOUTH**
- Shrimp Poppers
 - Fettuccine Alfredo
 - Cherry Crisp

Saint Mary's

Call 284-4500 for information.

band de soleil
 Friday 9:00 PM \$4.00 at the door Featuring: True North

Admit One
 Montgomery Theatre
 January 26
 \$1.00

Presumed Innocent
 8:00 and 10:30pm



Acoustic Cafe
 Starts Back Up Tonight!!!!

TENNIS



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

After ending last season ranked no. 2 regionally, Mike Sproule leads the Irish into the season opener against Minnesota.

Irish open with rematch

By B. J. HOOD
Sports writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team has its first match of the season on Thursday against Minnesota, a perennial power. Notre Dame has been consistent in recent years as well, finishing in the top twenty in the last five years straight.

Coach Bob Bayless feels this year's team will be a fair representative of recent Irish teams, and even has the potential to rank within the top ten teams nationally.

However, Bayless knows that will be a difficult task. "We could be a top ten team, but we have to win a lot of matches. We'll know how we are right away because in our first ten matches we play seven top twenty-five teams."

Minnesota is included in the list of top twenty-five teams. Minnesota and Notre Dame met twice last year. They split the two meetings, with Notre Dame winning the rematch in the championship game of the Midwest regional.

Minnesota has several players returning from last year's squad. Bayless also said Minnesota has two great newcomers, including Stefan Tzvetkov, a transfer from Iowa State.

Returning for the Irish are Ryan Simme and Mike Sproule. Simme finished last season ranked sixteenth in the country and third regionally, while Sproule ended fifty-second in the country, and second regionally.

Other key returnees include John Jay O'Brien, Jason Pun,

Jakub Pietrowski, Ron Mencias, and Steve Flanigan. Bayless said the six starters would come from the seven previously mentioned players. He also said Brian Harris and captain Horast Dzuira are key reserves. Speaking of Dzuira, Bayless added, "He's a terrific captain, and he provides the best leadership of anyone since I've been at Notre Dame."

Bayless said the team's strength was a lack of weaknesses, and the team has more depth than any team he has ever coached. "Minnesota is a great team and I expect it to go down to the wire. It's a rematch from the championship game of the Midwest regional, and it should be a treat for fans. I hope we have a great crowd because we'll need it."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Calabria shoots down Seminoles, 100-70

Associated Press

Dante Calabria led North Carolina's record-setting 3-point shooting Wednesday night, scoring a career-high 26 points as the third-ranked Tar Heels cruised by Florida State.



Dean Smith

The Tar Heels (15-1, 5-1) won their sixth straight game and moved into a first-place tie atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with Maryland, who beat Clemson. Virginia's loss at home to Wake Forest dropped the Cavaliers a half-game back.

Florida State (9-6, 3-4) saw its three-game ACC winning streak come to an end despite a career-high 26 points from freshman Corey Louis.

The Tar Heels, shooting 42 percent from long range coming into the game, set a school record with 17 3-pointers. Calabria, the nation's leading 3-point shooter at 60 percent, was 8-for-11 from 3-point range to tie the individual school mark, held by Hubert Davis.

Calabria had three 3-pointers in the opening five minutes to start North Carolina's record shooting performance, and the Tar Heels used a 19-0 run in the second half to put the Seminoles away after they had cut a 20-point deficit to eight.

During that spurt, the Tar Heels had five 3-pointers.

North Carolina's previous record for 3-pointers was 14, accomplished three times, including against VMI earlier this season.

No. 5 Kentucky 69,
Tennessee 50

It was a night of 1,000 points for Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes.

Rhodes scored a career-high 29 points, becoming the 41st player in the school's history to score 1,000, and led No. 5 Kentucky to a 69-50 victory over Tennessee on Wednesday night.

Rhodes, a junior forward, hit a 3-pointer with 49 seconds to go as he was left in the game with reserves by coach Rick Pitino in order to reach the milestone.

"When I had 26, Coach P set up a play for me," said Rhodes, who missed three 3s before hitting the career basket. "Then everything got tight. My arms got tight. My legs got tight."

It didn't go unnoticed by his teammates.

"Rod was fun to watch because he was so impatient," said Tony Delk, "but it finally came his way."

Rhodes didn't think it was important to reach the scoring plateau in Rupp Arena.

"I'm just glad I got it," he said. "It didn't matter where. I missed a lot of 3s (eight of 13).

I probably messed up my percentages. I'm not happy about that."

Kentucky (13-2, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) registered its seventh consecutive victory with a pressing defense that forced Tennessee (7-8, 2-5) to commit a season-high 27 turnovers and shoot a season-low 29 percent (15-for-51).

"I think we should credit Kentucky," Tennessee coach Kevin O'Neill said. "They are a great team, and they play a great defense. It's very hard to work against their press."

Sheppard finished with 12 points and Delk added 11 as Kentucky shot 36 percent (23-for-64) from the field. The Wildcats scored 33 points off Tennessee's turnovers.

Center Steve Hamer led Tennessee with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Williams had 10 points.

"We gave them a good game," Hamer said. "We didn't just come to play."

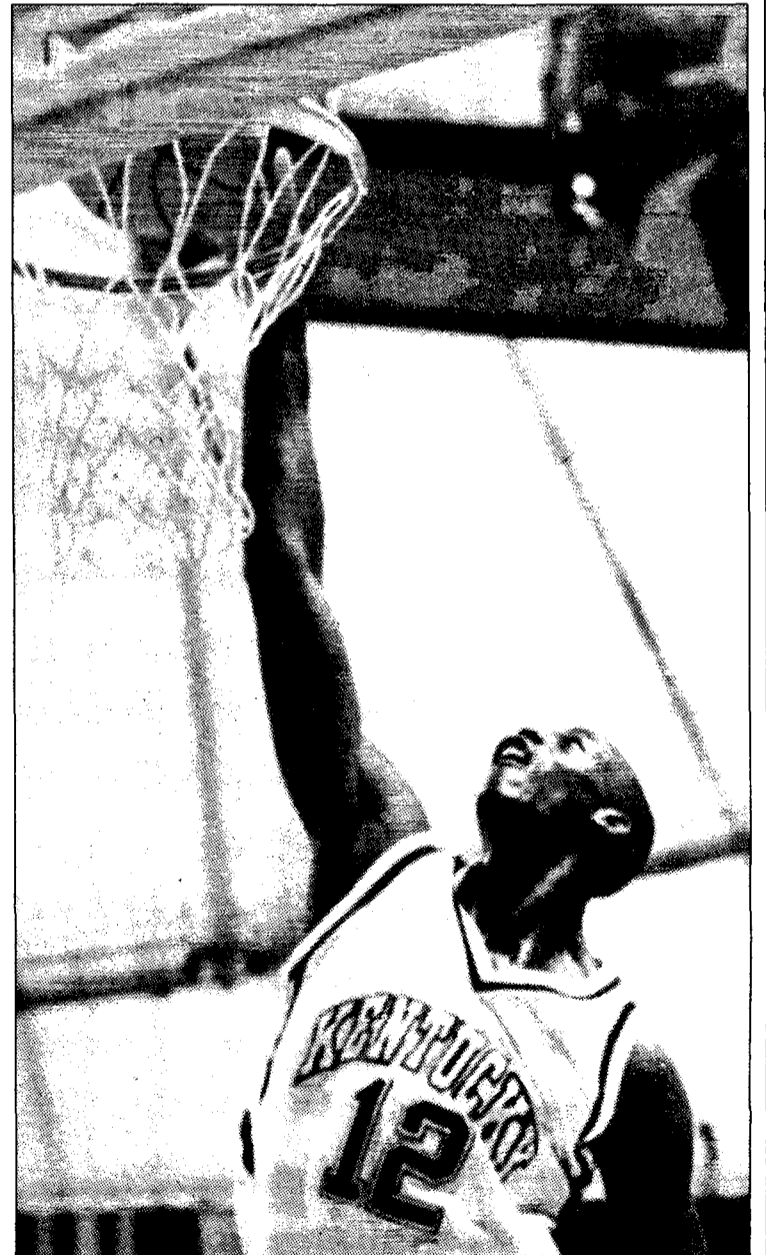
"I think we did a good job of controlling the tempo," O'Neill said. "Our halfcourt defense played well, but UK's just played better."

No. 8 Maryland 56,
Clemson 51

Only good things seem to happen when Joe Smith touches the ball.

The stunning sophomore scored 17 points and blocked a potential game-tying shot with

see HOOPS / page 12



Rodrick Rhodes scored a career-high 29 points last night in a 69-50 Kentucky win over Tennessee.

Courtesy of Kentucky Sports Information

YANKEELAND

In an attempt to increase attendance, Steinbrenner is proposing a new stadium surrounded by a theme park.

see page 14



Former San Francisco head coach and San Diego offensive coordinator Bill Walsh analyzes the Superbowl match-up.

see page 10