

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

A developing vision

Malloy shares thoughts on Colloquy 2000

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

When the mythical "tomorrow" of science fiction writers finally gets here, where will Notre Dame be?

Don't look now, but tomorrow is well on its way.

University President Rev. Edward Malloy C.S.C. has set the wheels of Our Lady in motion as it reaches the horizons of a new millennia. When Malloy submitted his "Final Report of the Colloquy for the Year 2000" to the University's Board of Trustees on May 7, 1993 he handed them a document of grand vision and sweeping proposals, a blueprint of how the Notre Dame machine should run in the 21st century.

Malloy's plan outlined 43 recommendations and 22 building projects in four major areas of examination. Committees on Academic Life; Finances, University Relations and Athletics; Student Life; and Mission, Opportunities and Challenges worked with the



University President Rev. Edward Malloy is optimistic that recommendations stemming from his Colloquy for the Year 2000 will be in place on time.

President's Committee for the Whole of the Colloquy for the Year 2000 to create a document that deals with Notre Dame's concerns for the future as a religious and secular university.

The Colloquy offered seven key foci to be addressed in coming years. It recommended that Financial Aid and Scholarship Assistance, Excellence in Teaching, Research and Scholarship, the University Libraries, International

Education, Diversity and Affirmative Action, Residentiality, and Catholic Character be examined and the University's stance on those issues be clearly defined.

Now, twenty months after that report hit the desk of the trustees, and less than five years from that mythical millennia barrier, the campus is abuzz

see COLLOQUY/page 4

Sullivan speaks on homosexuals and the Church

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

The Catholic Church's doctrine concerning homosexuals is illogical and self-contradictory, according to Andrew Sullivan, editor of the New Republic, who gave a lecture entitled "The Gay Catholic Paradox" at the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

■ see PROTEST page 3

Sullivan, a native Englishman, is a graduate of Oxford and Harvard Universities. He is also openly gay, as well as a practicing Catholic.

Sullivan stated that the Catholic Church is self-contradictory in that it preaches treating homosexuals with dignity, yet it continues to classify sexual homosexual relations as sinful.

Sullivan cited two Catholic Church documents, issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, that treat homosexuality in a sympathetic light. A letter issued in 1975 even acknowledged that in some cases homosexuality is an instinctive, "incurable" trait - or, as Sullivan said, the Church admitted "that gay people were born gay."

Another official Church missive, published in 1986, urged that homosexuals be treated with "honest concern and theologically well-balanced counsel." It also specifically referred to homosexuals when it stated that "Every person is made in the image of God...The intrinsic dignity of each person must be respected."

Sullivan pointed out that by enforcing a policy of sidestepping the topic of homosexuality, the Church is disobeying its own doctrine as

see CHURCH/ page 5

NROTC starts middle school tutoring program

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Ian Fowlie is one of about 200 Naval ROTC midshipmen who will be working with students at Pierre Navarre Middle School in South Bend as part of a new agreement signed between ROTC and school officials yesterday.

Fowlie, who will tutor students and aid teachers in the classrooms, is excited about the project.

"It's a great idea. ROTC has done other short-term service projects before, but this is a long-term, focused effort," he said. "I think it will be very effective."

According to the agreement, midshipmen will tutor students, chaperone field trips, work at science fairs, and assist the middle school's athletic teams in order to enhance the quality of the middle school students' education, according to Gerald McGee, principal of Pierre Navarre, an inner-city school.

"[The agreement] sends a positive message to the students and brings role models into the school," McGee said. "It's great for the students."

In addition, the ROTC unit will bring well-deserving middle schoolers to the University campus to tour the Snite Museum of Art, visit science laboratories, and browse through the Hesburgh Library.

see ROTC/ page 5

At Pierre Navarre, midshipmen will also develop an outdoor environmental classroom and build a weight room.

Jason Domzal, a midshipman whose hometown grade school entered a similar agreement with a local business while he was a student there, is looking forward to beginning the program.

"I'm very excited. When my school was adopted, I was amazed by how willing the people donated their time," Domzal, coordinator of service projects for Naval ROTC, said. "I want to do the same thing."

Fowlie, the commanding officer of his battalion, agreed.

"The program will be rewarding to both sides," he said. "It's an opportunity to give something of ourselves."

The particular skills and academic backgrounds of each midshipman will be utilized, according to McGee. One midshipman who spent last summer in Washington, D.C., has volunteered to talk to a social studies class about his experiences.

Captain Russell Pickett, commanding officer of Notre Dame's Naval ROTC, decided to initiate the partnership with Pierre Navarre after beginning other such programs while stationed elsewhere in the United States.

ND alumni commands Discovery

Historic flight includes first woman pilot

Special to The Observer

Astronaut Jim Wetherbee, a 1974 University of Notre Dame graduate, will command the NASA space shuttle Discovery on a mission that was scheduled to leave early this morning.

The mission was supposed to fly Thursday, but NASA delayed liftoff to replace a failed navigation unit.

Wetherbee will be accompanied by a crew of six, including Lieut. Col. Eileen Collins of the U.S. Air Force. Collins is the first woman to pilot a NASA spaceship.

The crew also includes the second Russian to fly on a shuttle, Col. Vladimir Titov of the Russian Air Force.

This Discovery flight is the first of eight shuttle trips planned to Russia's orbiting station, Mir, through 1997, and is the shortest shuttle launch window in 10 years.

Discovery will hover near the Mir station but won't actually dock. The mission is a dress rehearsal for June, when Atlantis will link up with Mir.

The last time U.S. and Russian spacecraft met in orbit was in 1975 when the Apollo and



Notre Dame graduate Jim Wetherbee will complete his third space mission on the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Soyuz ships docked.

Wetherbee, 42, was Notre Dame's first graduate in space when he piloted the Columbia in 1990 on an 11 day shuttle mission. He carried abroad the spacecraft the University's 1925 Laetare medal awarded

see NASA/ page 5

**Saint Mary's Elections
TODAY!**

**Vote in the Dining Hall
during all meals.**

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Questioning more than advertising

With the turmoil surrounding the expulsion of GLND/SMC from their regular meeting place, the majority of the Notre Dame community has witnessed something quite amazing: GLND/SMC's crisis situation has finally brought the issue to the forefront of debate. Even more surprising is that the issue will be discussed at length in the approaching Student Government elections and should effectively challenge many student's definition of what the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's "community" truly encompasses.



Jake Peters
Editor-in-chief

As Editor-in-Chief, my dealings with GLND/SMC have been quite extensive. When I took my current position over a year ago, I was briefed by the outgoing Editor-in-Chief on the intricacies of balancing the best interests of GLND/SMC with the interests of the University.

There are special guidelines set forth by key administrators that are designed to keep the appearance of GLND/SMC advertisements from looking "official." The information handed down to me by the outgoing editor was passed down to him by his predecessor. This intricate chain of instructions and guidelines has been extended for a number of years. In the coming weeks, I will pass the information to our new editor. It has become a yearly rite of passage for an editor-in-chief to meet with key administrators and discuss the advertising policy for GLND/SMC. We feel that it has always been in the best interests for the community at large and for The Observer to afford GLND/SMC every opportunity to advertise.

Each year the editor exits the meeting with administrators, having been given examples of what the University feels is correct to print. The rationale presented to me by the University was the idea that the ads looked too "official" by having displayed their name or acronym. This year, they added that GLND/SMC frequently used the triangle symbol in their ads and it was becoming too well known, therefore not properly denoting an underground organization. This year's meeting, coincidentally, immediately followed the Sept. 8 publishing of the ad that led to GLND/SMC's eventual removal from the counseling center.

Most bothersome in this whole debate concerns each administrator's view on the subject. I have not talked to an individual in the administration who did not profess to be sympathetic to the needs of the students who form GLND/SMC. They have maintained that the University's refusal to recognize GLND/SMC is not intended to signal a lack of concern for the needs of our gay and lesbian students.

Yet, GLND/SMC is repeatedly denied recognition, and now has been removed from campus. If the administrators feel strongly on the issue as individuals, why do they contradict themselves as a collective whole? When should their individual moral obligations create the need to at least discuss the issues in an open environment?

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

AIDS cases drop as spread of fatal disease holds steady

ATLANTA

The rate at which AIDS is spreading has leveled off and the number of new cases reported every year is falling, health officials said Thursday.

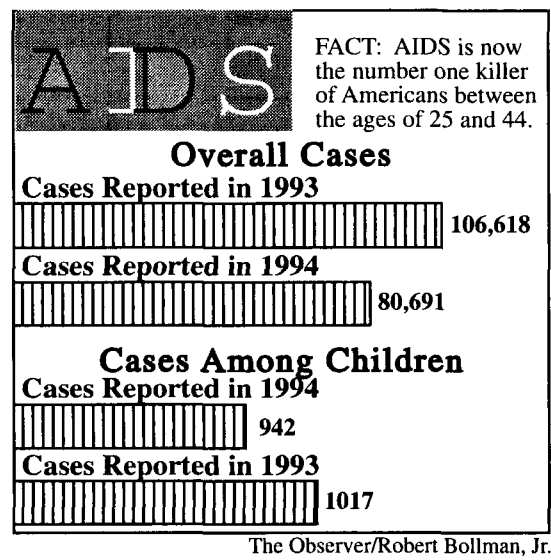
The report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention came just three days after the CDC announced that AIDS is now the leading killer of Americans ages 25 to 44.

Since the early 1980s, when AIDS cases snowballed by 200 percent a year as it spread through the white homosexual population, the disease is stabilizing at a 3 percent annual increase under an old definition of the disease, according to Dr. John Ward, the CDC's chief of HIV-AIDS surveillance.

"It's not growing as rapidly as in earlier years, but the rate is still unacceptably high," he said. He predicted a similar increase in 1995.

The AIDS definition was expanded in 1993 to reflect the toll on women, and people with tuberculosis or depressed immune systems.

Last year, 80,691 new AIDS cases were reported, down



from 106,618 the previous year, the CDC said.

"The epidemic is slowing, and we can take comfort in that — but small comfort," Ward said.

Together, the 1994 and 1993 figures represent more than 40 percent of all 441,528 AIDS cases reported since 1981, he pointed out.

More than half of the 1994 cases resulted from the 1993 redefinition of AIDS.

That demonstrates the disease's shift from the once-traditional gay male population to heterosexuals, women, blacks and Hispanics, and those living in the South and Northeast, according to Ward.

"This isn't a disease that's staying in one population," said Troy Petenbrink of the National

Association of People with AIDS.

Children with AIDS were one aspect of the report that surprised the CDC, Ward said. Their numbers jumped 8 percent, from 942 in 1993 to 1,017 last year. But the rate should soon start to slow as more pregnant women use the anti-AIDS drug AZT to protect their babies from infection, he said.

Carter nominated for Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway

Former President Jimmy Carter and Chinese dissident Wei Jingsheng are among the nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize, Norwegian media said Thursday. They and several others, including a Russian human rights campaigner and an imprisoned Kurdish politician, have been reported among the many nominations received by the Nobel Peace Prize committee. Carter was nominated for helping defuse a nuclear crisis in North Korea and mediating before the U.S. military intervention in Haiti last year. Nobel prizes usually are announced in October. The Nobel Peace Prize is presented each year in Oslo, Norway, on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist who created and endowed the prizes. The 1994 Peace Prize was shared by PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.



Jimmy Carter

'Fantasy Man' faced with rape charges

NASHVILLE

The phone rings late at night. In a sexy whisper, a man persuades a woman to unlock her door, undress, put on a blindfold and wait for him in bed. At least three women did so, thinking he was their boyfriend, and had sex with the so-called Fantasy Man — one woman twice a week for two months. Now they want police to charge Raymond Mitchell III with rape. The 45-year-old businessman says he was just fulfilling the women's fantasies and the sex was consensual. Investigators are looking at whether Mitchell claimed to be someone else, which could constitute rape by fraud. No decision has been made whether to present the current case to a grand jury, said Rosemary Sexton, the Davidson County assistant district attorney. Meanwhile, newspaper reports of Fantasy Man have brought new claims from women who said they, too, received calls from Mitchell. Police said there were at least three such complaints, but they won't give any details.

Christian judge refuses death penalty

MANILA, Philippines

Citing his Christian beliefs, a judge refused to follow the law and sentence two men to death for raping and murdering a 7-year-old girl. Now the girl's family is outraged, congressmen want him fired, and Communist rebels are threatening to kill him. On Tuesday, Judge Lorenzo Veneracion of the Manila Regional Trial Court found Ernesto Cordero and Henry Lagarto guilty of raping, torturing and murdering Angel Alquiza last August. After the sentences were read out in court, Angel's mother, Zenaida Alquiza, burst into tears. "Even if you kill these men 10 times, that won't be enough for what they did to my daughter," she sobbed. Veneracion cited religious principles for his decision. "I rendered this decision not to please the crowd but in the light of what God gave me," he said. The House of Representatives demanded the Supreme Court investigate Veneracion and remove him from the bench if necessary. "Veneracion should be defrocked, disrobed and be left out in the streets so that the public can exact the Biblical kind of justice that he espouses," Rep. Roilo Golez thundered.

Musical talent means larger brain

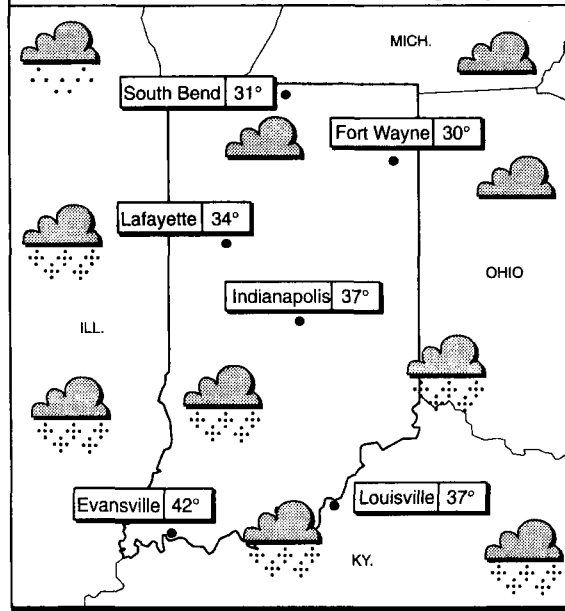
WASHINGTON

Some people are born with a magical sense of music, but without early training the gift may be lost, according to a scientist who studies the shape and size of the brain in the musically talented. Pictures of the brains of 30 classically trained musicians show that those who have perfect pitch — the ability to identify isolated musical notes they hear — have an enlarged structure on the left side of the brain. Dr. Gottfried Schlaug of Beth Israel Hospital said that musicians who lacked perfect pitch had a brain much like that of people who can't play a note. Perfect pitch may originate from the left-sided enlargement of a brain structure called the planum temporale. Both the left and right hemispheres of the brain have this structure, said Schlaug, but only the left side planum temporale was enlarged in the musicians who had perfect pitch. Brain experts said the finding is important because it is the first to specifically and systematically relate a structure of the brain to an artistic talent.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, Feb. 3

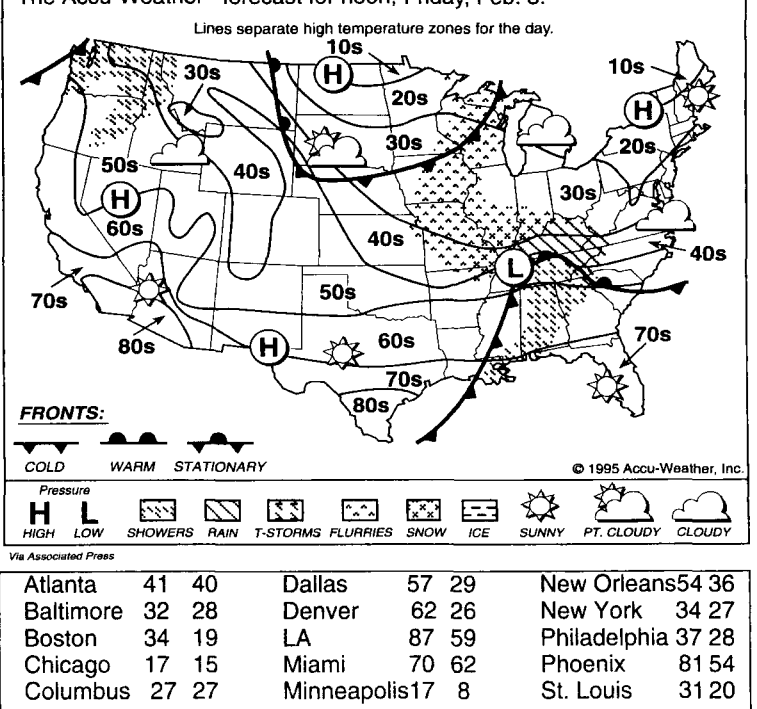
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 3.





The Observer/John Lucas

Students protest new policy

"Notre Dame is taking up the caboose of the Catholic world," he said.

'Blizzard of Bucks' and other activities sponsored by SAB

This weekend's movie will be "The Lion King," which will coincide with events planned for Saint Mary's Little Sibs Weekend. The movie will be shown in Carroll Auditorium on Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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Colloquy

continued from page 1

with the meetings and recommendations of committees, the roar of construction equipment and the humming of fund raising campaign switchboards. Now, is when the ideas of the Colloquy are being taken off the drawing board and being put into practice.

Are things proceeding as planned? Are the engines of progress turning in the right direction? Will Notre Dame be prepared to face the challenges of a new age?

Father Malloy says "Yes."

In an interview this week, Malloy discussed the progress the University is making towards fulfilling the goals of Colloquy in the light of several recent reports, the beginning of construction on Keough and O'Neill Halls, and stepped up fundraising efforts to support the new initiatives.

According to Malloy, the Colloquy itself served three primary purposes; institutional self-study, support for last year's reaccreditation process, and as a means of launching Notre Dame's 21st century fundraising.

The president said he has been encouraged so far by the recommendations, donations, and the implementation of the Colloquy's goals.

"All the indicators are very positive, we're having good success and a good response. I'm optimistic that the overall goals will be reached through the hard work of everybody involved," said Malloy.

The committees on International Studies; The University Computing Initiative; Research, Scholarship, and Infrastructure, and University Libraries all handed their reports to Provost Timothy O'Meara and the Academic Council in the last twelve months, Malloy finds their conclusions significant.

The Libraries Committee saw a crisis developing within the current library system, particularly at Hesburgh Memorial Library. Their report highlighted three areas of major concern: Funding, personnel and space. The system, they said was in dire need of attention to all three. Malloy said he could not agree more.

"The major improvement of the Library is our most critical academic need," said Malloy.

Malloy agreed with the committee's finding that more space is needed at Hesburgh and that non-library personnel, like basement offices and Graduate Student Offices may be moved to create more room.

"Built into our planning is a recognition that we need to move out of the library those

individuals, activities, and groups that are not library related," he said. "We'll need to find alternate spaces for those groups."

New shelving can also create more room, said Malloy.

The Library of the future will be at the same time modern and traditional, incorporating a blend of technologies to make it a quality resource that's easy to use, and a facility that comparable to other those at other major American universities.

"I think people will notice a very dramatic and quick improvement in our Library in the next five years," Malloy said.

An area that Malloy admits does not have the quick fix of the Library is student life and relations. Calling the question of male and female relations an "international dilemma," the president said "there is no promised land." But the university is working on addressing the issue with plans for more accessible twenty-four hour space and alternative projects like a new RecSports facility.

"I think what we have to focus on is, relative to our physical environment and the nature of our community, how we can maximize the healthiest possible social situation that fits here," he said.

Renovation plans for older dormitories like his own Sorin Hall can help address the male and female space question, said Malloy.

University Computing has flourished over the past five years, as the report of that committee demonstrated. An all-campus computer network is scheduled to be completed next year, clusters have made terminal space available to all students, DeBartolo Hall setting new standards for technologies and many major administrative functions of the University are now automated. Under the auspices of the Office of University Computing, Notre Dame is now recognized as a leader in computing in higher education.

Malloy applauds the success of the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and expand with caution. The success of the past has served the University well, he said.

"We've learned the university of the future is going to need state of the art software and hardware to be a fully functioning modern university," said Malloy. "We're now at the forefront of computing, especially for pedagogy. I don't want to see us pull back from that. We want to make sure that we're taking a good appraisal of what's going on around us, because the turn-around time is so short."

The connection of dorms to the campus network is the next major addition to campus computing systems, Malloy said.

Malloy believes good decision making, like the development of clusters and the choice of not

buying supercomputers (which can now be accessed with ease over the Internet) will continue to mark the growth of Notre Dame computing. "We will have to make realistic assessments about the community as a whole and the utilization of our resources," he said. "Notre Dame will continue to be a place where service to the user will have the highest priority and preoccupation with hardware will not."

The International Studies committee made several interesting and innovative suggestions. They proposed sending 40 percent of the student body overseas at one time during their Notre Dame education, and expressed interest in developing programs in Russia, China and Africa. Malloy said the feasibility and specifics of such recommendations would become more clear over time. "I think (the committee's goals) are good targets to set for ourselves, but we're going to have to put all the variables together and figure out what steps to take first."

The Research, Scholarship and Infrastructure Report proposes the growth of graduate facilities and programs at Notre Dame. Included in its pages are proposals for an improved research infrastructure, specifically better equipment and more facilities. In the Colloquy Malloy called for a "small but excellent" Notre Dame graduate school. He maintains that this goal can be achieved without sacrificing undergraduate education.

"By obtaining additional resources allocated for (graduate programs), and not adding the fee on to undergraduate tuition, we can be an excellent graduate school," said Malloy. Increased financial aid, largely from funds gained through donations, would help accomplish graduate growth without compromising undergraduate programs.

Improvements in financial aid opportunities for all students must be a top concern, too, said Malloy. The university would

see COLLOQUY/page 8

OPENING SOON!

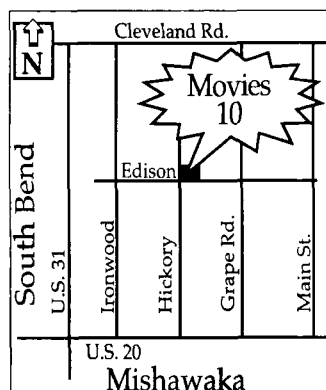


MOVIES 10

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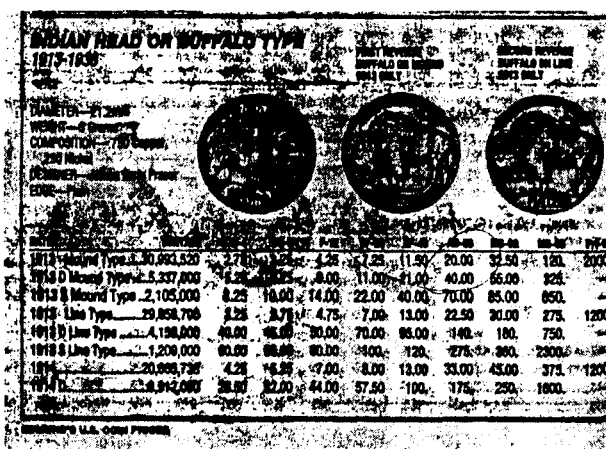
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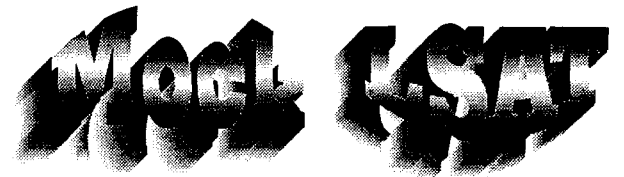
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ROTC

continued from page 1

"We wanted to provide assistance to teachers and good role models to students," he said.

Pickett then talked to Lieutenant Commander Wendy Chiado, who contacted the South Bend Community School Corporation in October. The school district gave Chiado a list of five possible schools, one of which was Pierre Navarre.

"We chose Pierre Navarre because [unlike the other four schools] they didn't have a partnership with any other school or business," Chiado said. "Moreover, as an inner-city school, this school needs us."

Chiado and McGee ironed out the details of the agreement during the next three months, deciding the activities in which the midshipmen would help.

"Pierre Navarre is a small enough school that the number of people who volunteer can make a difference," Pickett said. "The enthusiasm of Mr.

McGee and the school also encouraged us."

Ideally, officials are hoping for 500 hours per semester from among the 200 midshipmen, according to Fowle.

During a ceremony announcing the signing of the agreement yesterday afternoon, McGee and Rear Admiral Paul Tobin, vice-chief of Naval Education and Training from Pensacola, Fla., spoke on the importance of the project.

Fowle then presented a slide show depicting life as a midshipman at Notre Dame, and a 10-minute video detailing life as a naval officer followed.

The agreement between Naval ROTC and Pierre Navarre, one of 1,000 such agreements in the United States, will continue permanently.

"We hope it will be a long and fruitful relationship," Chiado said.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

Church

continued from page 1

stated in the 1986 letter.

"We're not supposed, by the Church, to be in the closet about this issue," he said. "We're supposed to be the subject of honest counsel, yet I have never heard a sermon on the subject of homosexuality."

In other cases, Church doctrine does not preach tolerance of homosexuals, Sullivan said. The 1975 letter said that "Any homosexual act can, in no case, be approved of." In this letter, Sullivan pointed out, "act" refers only to genital sexual activity.

Herein, he said, lies one of the major paradoxes of Church doctrine: it acknowledges that homosexuality can be an innate, and therefore guiltless, trait- and yet in condemns the manifestation of this trait as a sin. Sullivan said the Church blames homosexuals for something that it clearly acknowl-

edges is not their fault.

Sullivan said the official Church explanation for this policy is that the Church condemns all extramarital sexual activity, whether it be heterosexual or homosexual. The problem with this, though, is that the Church advocates marriage and procreation as the ultimate end or conclusion of a loving relationship.

Homosexuals, he said, are offered no such destiny by the Church, and thus are judged incapable of leading a fulfilling life within the Catholic paradigm.

The Catholic Church, Sullivan said, regards as the greatest person the one that "loves another person deeply, makes sacrifices for them: that is who we value the most."

That, he said, "is where the hostility and oppression of homosexuals begins... (they) can't give (us) the ability to love," which is regarded as the most important function of a Catholic.

Sullivan noted that the Church, by recognizing innate homosexuality yet barring homosexual relationships, "both affirms the dignity of homosexual persons and denies them the ability to love."

Sullivan believes that the Church should directly address the issue of homosexuality.

"The Church is silent- its only statements are reactive and embarrassed," he said. "How

should (homosexuals) be good Catholics? These questions are simply not answered."

He also said that another part of the solution to the problems confronting Catholic homosexuals is for the Church to offer them the same treatment it gives all other humans. "If the homosexual person is a human being, the same value structure should apply to homosexual love as heterosexual love." Only then, he said, can homosexuals find a welcome place within the doctrine of the Catholic Church.

Sullivan, when questioned regarding the University's recent decision to evict the GLND/SMC from their longtime meeting place, said that he found it "ridiculous," and said that "if the Church's response to this is to throw people off campus, it is incredibly depressing."

Throughout the lecture, Sullivan continually expressed his faith in the Church, even when he disagreed with its doctrine. In part, he said, this is because the Church's belief in the truth made it impossible for him to conceal his sexuality.

"People ask, 'How can you be openly gay and Catholic?' And I answer, 'I'm openly gay because I am Catholic,'" he said.

He said that the Church's teachings "to witness to the truth, and to love one another, made it impossible for me to lie."

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for

Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills, and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a 3 page personal statement of intent and a resume to John Lucas by Wednesday, February 8 at 5:00 p.m. For questions about the positions call Managing Editor John Lucas at 631-4541 or Business Manager Joe Riley at 631-5313.

BE LITERARY...

Sophomore Literary Festival

February 11-16

All readings at 8 PM

in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Feb. 11: Mark Leyner

Feb. 12: Michael Collins

Feb. 13: J. California Cooper

Feb. 14: Student Reading

Feb. 15: Sharon Olds

Feb. 16: Galway Kinnell

"Her face shines with the unconsciousness of a cat..."

--Galway Kinnell

St. Mary's College

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Answer: A dance occurring in the winter where people act as if it was spring. Proper attire will be shorts and T-shirts. If sane (not applicable to F.S. officers), come dressed a little bit warmer and change when you get there.

WHEN: Saturday, February 4 @ 9:00-1:30

WHERE: The 2nd floor LaFortune Ballroom

HOW MUCH? Always the inevitable question, admission is \$2.00 for ND and SMC students and \$1.50 for Flip Side members.

Any questions, call Jen (4653) or Mark (1582) for details.

Republicans ready for 'Contract' compromise

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In command just shy of a month, House Republicans are showing a willingness to compromise on the details of their "Contract With America." They're facing tough struggles on taxes, spending, welfare and term limits as they race against a self-imposed 100-day deadline.

"We're clearly on schedule," Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday as GOP aides outlined a schedule of long days and late nights for March and early April when the final measures reach the House floor.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, the Democratic leader, countered that the voters ultimately will reject the GOP program's main elements. "It does not address the central challenges our country faces ... the standard of living for the American people," he said.

days on bills covering 10 areas. It's likely to be Labor Day or later before final House-Senate compromises are worked out on the more contentious items and the bills are sent to President Clinton.

Whatever the future, the Republican reign that began Jan. 4 has been extraordinarily busy by congressional standards.

"I've got to say we're moving a whole lot faster than the other major event in the country, the O.J. Simpson trial," Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., declared as the House began its work day Thursday.

Congress customarily waits until mid-February to get down to business. Yet by Thursday — Day 30 — the House had already cleared some measures, and was launching a debate on a bill to enhance a president's ability to cut spending.

Previously, the House voted to live under the same laws as it imposes on the rest of the country — a bill signed by President Clinton — passed a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

Mexican aid under pressure

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
U.S. and international monetary officials sought to reassure jittery financial markets Thursday that an unprecedented rescue package for Mexico will work and will not be blocked by congressional opponents.

But critics continued to call the use of \$20 billion from a special U.S. Treasury fund a back-door bailout by President Clinton that ignored the will of Congress.

A group of 17 House members filed legislation to overturn Clinton's action. In a letter to Clinton, the group asserted, "There is such a determined effort to avoid a Mexican default that your administration is prepared to circumvent Congress by resorting to an unwarranted and unprecedented exercise of power."

However, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin brushed aside the group's complaints, telling reporters that the administration was not worried about the legislation or any possible court challenge.

"We would not have proceeded if we thought there was a question over our authority to act," Rubin said.

Clinton on Tuesday abruptly abandoned a two-week effort to get congressional approval for \$40 billion in U.S. loan guarantees for Mexico in the face of widespread opposition and opinion polls showing little public support.

Instead, he acted unilaterally to tap into a Treasury fund created by Congress in 1934. The basic function of the Exchange

Aid for Mexico's peso

President Clinton, facing congressional opposition to his aid plan for Mexico, has assembled a substitute package combining U.S. money with international aid.

The new plan:

- The United States will make available up to \$20 billion in total resources from the Exchange Stabilization Fund and the Federal Reserve over a period of 12 months.
- The International Monetary Fund is expanding its support package to \$17.8 billion.
- The central banks of a number of major industrial countries, acting through the Bank for International Settlements, will consider providing \$10 billion.
- The Bank of Canada has made available \$1 billion.
- A group of Latin American countries are arranging \$1 billion.

Source: Department of the Treasury

AP

Stabilization Fund is to provide resources for the Treasury Department to defend the U.S. currency by buying and selling dollars during periods of currency turmoil.

However, Rubin said the administration's legal experts believed the law that created the fund allowed it to be used as well to provide the \$20 billion in support to Mexico.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who signed a statement along with other congressional leaders endorsing the decision continued to support the action on Thursday. He said the bill to overturn Clinton's executive order was not likely to reach the House floor.

However, opponents vowed to continue their fight. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his offices had been flooded with calls expressing outrage that Clinton had bypassed Congress.

"I have opposed this scheme from the very beginning," Helms said in a statement. "The American taxpayers should not be placed at risk in bailing out Wall Street bankers and speculators."

Rubin said that the whole issue of Mexico would be taken up during two days of meetings beginning Friday in Toronto. They involve finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven leading economies: the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

He said one of the key issues on the agenda would be how to improve operations of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank so that the financial crisis that has engulfed Mexico can be better dealt with in the future.

Late Thursday, the IMF's 24-member executive board approved a \$17.8 billion support package that includes \$7.8 billion available immediately in the form of loans to Mexico. The other \$10 billion will come from the IMF and contributions from medium-sized countries including Latin American neighbors of Mexico.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus dismissed reports that the money was approved over vigorous complaints from France and Germany that the package for Mexico — largest in IMF history — threatened IMF support for Russian and Eastern Europe.

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Friday February 3
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Auditions
Monday February 6
6 pm - 10 pm
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1995-96 Financial Aid Deadline

FAF & Renewal FAFSA Applications must be received by the processing centers on or before the dates listed below:

ND

Feb. 28, 1995

SMC

March 1, 1995

If additional information or application materials are needed, contact your financial aid office.

Receding floods threaten ancient structures

By RAF CASERT
Associated Press

TIEL, Netherlands
Flooded rivers subsided Thursday but a new enemy gnawed at the weakened, ancient structures that keep much of this country dry: swift currents that threatened to gouge the dikes.

The latest problem is not high water, but the speed with which river levels are dropping in the southeastern Netherlands.

"It's a real danger," regional Dikemaster Jan Boer told reporters. "When the waters decline, when the pressure disappears, there's a chance dikes will begin to float and shift. The whole dike can be torn open."

Evacuated areas in the Gelderland and Limburg provinces remained off-limits to the public Thursday. Mayor Ed d'Hondt of Nijmegen, the largest city in the region, said

the area's 250,000 residents who fled would not be able to return to their homes until at least Saturday.

With tens of thousands of homes empty, police are increasingly concerned about looting. A few instances have already been reported.

The level of the Waal River continued to sink, but officials cautioned that the crisis was not over until 300 miles of dikes were out of danger.

The Dutch are bearing the brunt of last week's storms and flooding across northwestern Europe that was caused by a combination of heavy Alpine snows, early melting and heavy rains. At least 29 people have died as a result.

For the second day, Queen Beatrix, 57, toured the stricken areas, chatting with soldiers who shored up a crumbling section of dike along the Waal River in the town of Ochten.

Officials were closely monitoring the level of the Rhine River at the Dutch town of Lobith, near where it flows into the Waal. That point is considered a yardstick of water levels.

The Waal was expected to drop 16 inches on Friday, 28 inches on Saturday and 17 inches on Sunday.

The water level in Lobith usually ranges between 39.6 and 42.9 feet above an arbitrary national standard — the Normal Amsterdam Level.

On Thursday, it stood at 54.1 feet — more than 11 feet above the town's normal high. Earlier this week, water levels hit a record 55 feet.

Emergency workers in Ochten watched warily over a half-mile of weak and sodden dike repaired Thursday morning after an all-night operation involving soldiers, divers and 30 boats.

Floods in Europe reach record levels



Colloquy

continued from page 4

like to be able to meet the financial need of every accepted student, he said.

Funding, will of course, drive all these projects. Malloy said the university needs to raise \$700,000 a day, excluding weekends, to meet the agenda it has set. "Of course we're not raising that daily, but we are having a good response from our benefactors," said Malloy.

Compared to the last two fund drives at Notre Dame, Malloy thinks the Colloquy is driven to a greater extent by a concern for people and programs. He hopes that considered rationale will persuade potential donors to give.

Despite the enormity of The Colloquy's vision, despite the massive projects it endeavors to spawn, despite the challenges the university will face, Malloy thinks the agenda of the report will come to fruition.

"What you see in that document, I really believe will be largely in place in the time frame that's suggested."

NASA

continued from page 1

to Notre Dame professor Albert Zahm, who pioneered early theories of manned flight.

Today's flight is Wetherbee's third mission during which he will fly the craft to within 35 feet of the Russian orbiting Mir space station. This will occur three days into the eight day flight. The shuttle briefly will hover there and then back away and fly around Mir, allowing the astronauts to photograph the station.

Wetherbee, a native of New York state, received his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering in 1974. A year later he received his U.S. Navy commission and was designated a naval aviator in 1976.

He trained at the naval test pilot school in 1981, was selected as an astronaut candidate in 1984 and became an astronaut in 1985. He has logged more than 497 hours in space. He and his wife Robin have two daughters.

TUES., JAN. 31

10:57 a.m. A University employee was transported by security to the Student Health Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

12 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident in the B2 parking lot.

2:14 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the second floor lobby in the Rockne Memorial.

4:15 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road.

WED., FEB. 1

12:15 a.m. Security responded to a three car accident in the D2 parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

10:48 a.m. A University employee reported vandalism to her vehicle while parked in the A15 parking lot.

3:51 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited for passing on the double yellow line on Douglas Road.

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CONTACT: **Campus Ministry Office
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THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF ALL FIRST ROUND
GAMES FOR ALL LATE NIGHT OLYMPIC TEAMS.
TIMES FOR FURTHER GAMES WILL BE DETERMINED AT THE END OF THE FIRST ROUND.

CAVANAUGH/ALUMNI/MC CANDLESS

Volleyball	Team A 8:00	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:00
	Team B 9:30		Team B 10:30
Men's Basketball	9:00	Men's Broomball	12:15
Women's Basketball	9:00	Women's Broomball	8:00
Nerf Football	Team A 8:00	Kickball	Team A 11:40
	Team B 11:00		Team B 9:00
Target Golf	Team A 9:30	Wiffle Ball	Team A 8:00
	Team B 9:15		Team B 10:15
Kayaking	9:30	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 9:00	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:30
	Team B N/A		Team B 10:30
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A 10:45	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 8:00
	Team B 11:30		Team B N/A
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

BP/STANFORD/REGINA/AUGUSTA

Volleyball	Team A 9:00	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:30
	Team B 8:30		Team B 11:00
Men's Basketball	9:20	Men's Broomball	8:00
Women's Basketball	9:00	Women's Broomball	12:15 AM
Nerf Football	Team A 8:00	Kickball	Team A 9:40
	Team B 8:30		Team B 10:20
Target Golf	Team A 10:00	Wiffle Ball	Team A 8:00
	Team B N/A		Team B 9:30
Kayaking	9:45	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 11:30	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:30
	Team B 9:00		Team B 11:00
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A 10:00	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 8:30
	Team B 10:15		Team B 11:00
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

SORIN/WALSH

Volleyball	Team A 8:30	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:30
	Team B 9:30		Team B 11:00
Men's Basketball	9:40	Men's Broomball	9:15
Women's Basketball	9:40	Women's Broomball	8:50
Nerf Football	Team A 10:45	Kickball	Team A 12:40 AM
	Team B 11:45		Team B 9:20
Target Golf	Team A 9:45	Wiffle Ball	Team A 8:30
	Team B 10:15		Team B 10:00
Kayaking	10:30	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 12:00 AM	Men's Soccer	Team A 10:00
	Team B 10:30		Team B 12:00
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A 11:00	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 9:30
	Team B 10:30		Team B 11:30
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

ZAHM/FARLEY

Volleyball	Team A 8:30	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:00
	Team B 9:00		Team B N/A
Men's Basketball	9:40	Nerf Football	Team A 11:00
Women's Basketball	9:20		Team B N/A
Men's Broomball	8:25	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Kayaking	10:15		
Men's Soccer	Team A 8:00	Inner. W-Polo	Team A 9:30
	Team B N/A		Team B N/A
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

BADIN/DILLON/LE MANS

Volleyball	Team A 9:00	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:00
	Team B 10:00		Team B N/A
Men's Basketball	9:00	Men's Broomball	12:45 AM
Women's Basketball	9:20	Women's Broomball	8:50
Nerf Football	Team A 8:15	Kickball	Team A 12:20
	Team B 11:15		Team B 9:00
Target Golf	Team A 9:00	Wiffle Ball	Team A 8:15
	Team B 10:00		Team B 9:45
Kayaking	N/A	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 9:30	Men's Soccer	Team A 9:00
	Team B N/A		Team B 8:30
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A 10:00	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 9:00
	Team B 10:15		Team B N/A
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

MORRISSEY/LYONS/HOLY CROSS

Volleyball	Team A 8:00	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:00
	Team B 9:30		Team B 11:00
Men's Basketball	9:00	Men's Broomball	8:50
Women's Basketball	9:20	Women's Broomball	12:45
Nerf Football	Team A 8:15	Kickball	Team A 12:00
	Team B 8:30		Team B 10:20
Target Golf	Team A 9:15	Wiffle Ball	Team A 9:15
	Team B N/A		Team B 9:30
Kayaking	N/A	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 9:30	Men's Soccer	Team A 9:30
	Team B N/A		Team B 11:30
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A 11:15	Inner. W- Polo	Team A N/A
	Team B N/A		Team B N/A
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

CARROLL/HOWARD/KEENAN

Volleyball	Team A 10:00	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:30
	Team B 9:30		Team B 11:00
Men's Basketball	10:00	Men's Broomball	8:25
Women's Basketball	9:20	Women's Broomball	8:25
Nerf Football	Team A 11:00	Kickball	Team A 10:00
	Team B 8:45		Team B 11:00
Target Golf	Team A N/A	Wiffle Ball	Team A 8:15
	Team B N/A		Team B 10:00
Kayaking	N/A	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 12:00	Men's Soccer	Team A 10:00
	Team B 10:30		Team B N/A
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A N/A	Inner. W- Polo	Team A N/A
	Team B N/A		Team B N/A
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

FISHER/PANGBORN

Volleyball	Team A 8:30	Table Top Pent.	Team A N/A
	Team B 8:00		Team B N/A
Men's Basketball	9:20	Men's Broomball	8:50
Women's Basketball	9:00	Women's Broomball	8:00
Nerf Football	Team A 10:30	Kickball	Team A 9:20
	Team B N/A		Team B N/A
Target Golf	Team A N/A	Wiffle Ball	Team A N/A
	Team B N/A		Team B N/A
Kayaking	9:15	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A N/A	Men's Soccer	Team A 9:30
	Team B N/A		Team B 11:00
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A N/A	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 8:00
	Team B N/A		Team B 10:30
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women's Racquetball	N/A

MBA'S

Men's Broomball	8:00
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OFF-CAMPUS

Wiffle Ball	8:45
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PE/GRACE/KNOTT

Volleyball	Team A 8:00	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:00
	Team B 8:00		Team B N/A
Men's Basketball	9:00	Men's Broomball	9:15
Women's Basketball	10:00	Women's Broomball	9:15
Nerf Football	Team A 11:00	Kickball	Team A 11:40
	Team B 8:45		Team B 11:20
Target Golf	Team A N/A	Wiffle Ball	Team A 8:45
	Team B N/A		Team B 10:15
Kayaking	9:00	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 12:30	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:00
	Team B 11:00		Team B 12:00
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A N/A	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 10:30
	Team B N/A		Team B 11:30
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

ST. ED'S/LEWIS

Volleyball	Team A 8:00	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:30
	Team B 8:30		Team B 11:00
Men's Basketball	9:40	Men's Broomball	1:45
Women's Basketball	9:40	Women's Broomball	9:15
Nerf Football	Team A 10:45	Kickball	Team A 12:40
	Team B 11:45		Team B 11:20
Target Golf	Team A 9:30	Wiffle Ball	Team A 9:45
	Team B N/A		Team B N/A
Kayaking	10:45	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 12:30	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:00
	Team B 11:00		Team B N/A
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A 10:45	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 10:00
	Team B 10:30		Team B N/A
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

PW/FLANNER/SIEGFRIED

Volleyball	Team A 8:30	Table Top Pent.	Team A 10:00
	Team B 9:00		Team B 11:00
Men's Basketball	10:00	Men's Broomball	1:15 AM
Women's Basketball	9:00	Women's Broomball	8:25
Nerf Football	Team A 10:45	Kickball	Team A 10:00
	Team B 11:30		Team B 10:40
Target Golf	Team A 9:00	Wiffle Ball	Team A 8:30
	Team B N/A		Team B N/A
Kayaking	10:00	Monster Dodgeball	12:00 AM
Women's Soccer	Team A 11:30	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:00
	Team B 10:00		Team B 8:30
Ult RecSports Chg	Team A N/A	Inner. W- Polo	Team A 9:00
	Team B N/A		Team B 11:00
Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100	Women Racquetball	CALL 1-6100

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DISPELLING MYTHS

Raising a toast to the mortal arts of pleasure

"I know I'm not going to live forever, and neither are you, but until my furlough on earth is revoked, I should like to elbow aside the established pieties and raise my martini glass in salute to the mortal arts of pleasure ... Specifically, drinking, smoking, and screwing."

— Bob Shacochis

I awoke shivering, curled tightly in the fetal position, wearing only a pair of socks and a blue polyester vest bearing a patch which read Pabst Blue Ribbon. I felt so physically weak that I was certain my body had aged sixty years overnight.

night".

The "night" was not unlike most that summer—spent in a euphoric stupor, gregariously surrounded by a close knit group of friends engaging in intemperance and camaraderie. I will remember the summer as one in which I lived free, and carefree, without consequence. The summer, as well as my graduate life, culminated in that unforgettable night.

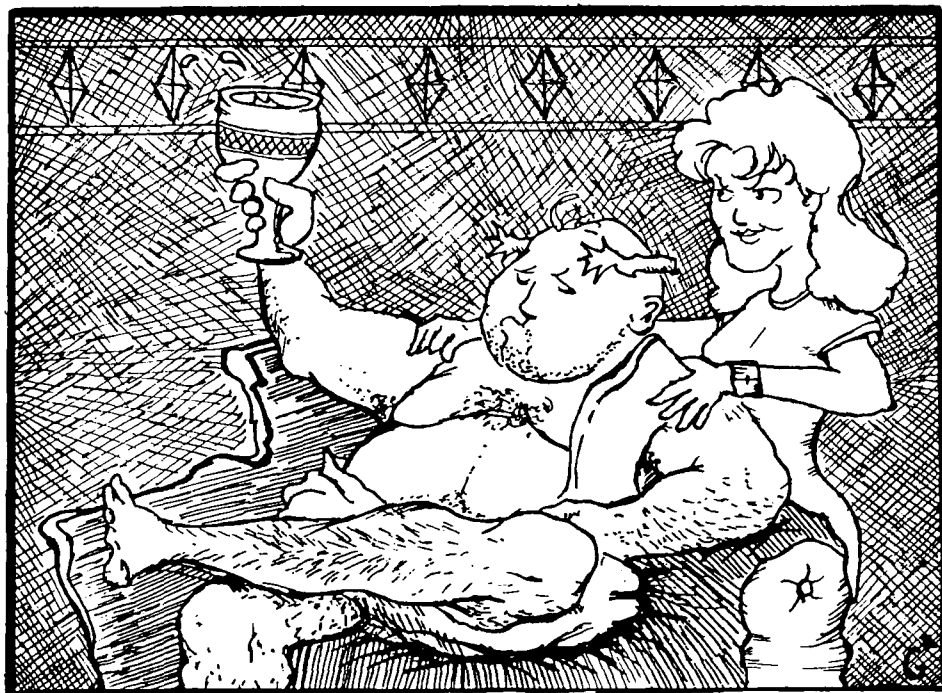
That morning I left for law school, and the next four months of my life were devoid of the hedonistic endeavors that made my undergraduate education so enjoyable. I miss my undergraduate years.

This article attempts to dispel the most common myth among undergraduate students; namely, that life is somehow better in the "real world". So many undergraduates "cannot wait to get out" and are "sick and tired of school".

My fledgling friends, if these proclamations are indeed true you are not living your undergraduate life correctly. You ought to be living with reckless abandon in a daring attempt to enjoy the sublime vices (smoking, drinking, and screwing) alluded to in the above quotation by libertine author Bob Shacochis.

Warning: The Surgeon General, you parents, the church, and society at large have found that such activities are harmful to your health and to your moral fabric.

They do not realize, or possibly they have forgotten, how precious an undergraduate "education" is. Of course, even a grown up would admit your "education" goes far beyond the classroom. College gives you the opportunity to learn about life; for the first time you have to wake yourself up the morning, write checks, buy light bulbs and deal with other such mundane tasks. But the responsibility does not overwhelm you. Undergraduate students are young enough to be free from major responsibility and old enough to engage in (and appreciate) the most satisfying vices.



Of course, this unique combination only exists in the undergraduate segment of the population. Consider for example an infant; an infant is completely free from responsibility, but does not possess the mental capacity to appreciate that freedom.

Or take, as a converse example, a twenty-two year old law student who can appreciate the worth of vice, but willingly shoulders a responsibility which deprives him of the time and energy to engage in vice-like activities.

Just because you can engage in this vice, does that mean you should? This complex question has a very simple answer. You ought to engage in precisely those activities which you desire. Too many undergraduates subscribe to constraints placed on them by people attempting to impose their morals on others. When you concede to the moralistic crap handed to you by those people—when you let others dictate what you should and should not do—you waste the only time in your life in which

you have the option to live without constraints.

If your ideal lifestyle includes engaging in drinking, smoking, and screwing with reckless abandon, then you best do those things at the time in your life during which you have the least responsibility, and the most energy. "Vice after all, is not wholly without virtue and, like virtue, must sometimes settle for being its own reward" (Shacochis.)

At least one exemplar at this Catholic university subscribes to such thinking. This university possesses at its cultural core a group of people who invented heavy drinking: The Irish. Why do you think our Irishman is "fighting" ... because he is a boxer? Of course not. He strikes that machismo "put your dukes up" pose because he is "beer muscling", too stinking drunk to know he should not be fighting. My advice: while your here, live like the leprechaun.

Sarafa is a second year law student.

DJ Sarafa



Agonizing from a dull, ubiquitous pain, my body begged to be rehydrated. I hastily gulped the glass of water placed strategically at my bedside the night before.

"Jesus, what the hell happened to you," my roommate Polvi said in an inculpable tone.

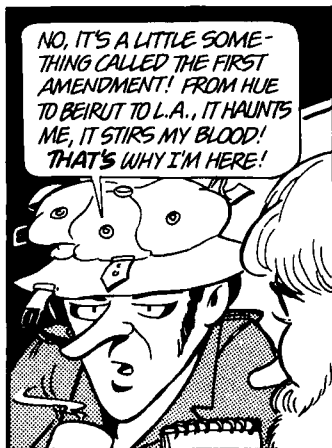
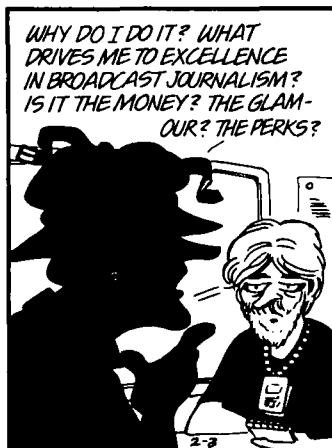
Of course, he knew exactly what happened. He and several of my friends took me out the Landshark Bar the previous night to bid me farewell and wish me good luck in law school.

The Landshark houses East Lansing's most potent alcoholic beverage, known as the "shark bowl", which several friends may drink simultaneously through straws in a somewhat racy fashion.

"You know damn well what happened," I said referring to the shark bowls and shots I perfunctorily consumed during the evening. "What a night", I said to Polvi who smiled devilishly knowing he was at least partially responsible for my hangover, "what a

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What a wonderful life I had! I only wish I had realized it sooner!"

—Sidonie Colette
French Novelist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community voices support for gays

Dear Editor:

Although the administration has chosen the unsurprising cop-out of hiding behind bureaucracy to enforce its anti-gay/lesbian policy, the current action taken to deny the university's gay and lesbian students a meeting place smacks of out-dated religious ideology. This issue can no longer be treated merely in terms of religious values; the issue here is a fundamental denial of the rights that all individuals possess as human beings. By failing to recognize the gay and lesbian student organization on campus, the administration perpetuates the misconception that a person is defined by a sole feature: sexuality. This same notion is equivalent to the legal discrimination that existed against minorities based solely on their ethnicity. While most of these legal obstructions have been removed for ethnic minorities, the homosexual minority still endures the dehumanizing effects of such ignorance and misunderstanding.

In case the administration has not noticed, there are many areas of inter-student relations which still demand addressing and for which many students need the support that can only be received from peers who understand the hardships of life in an environment where one's very existence is misunderstood (or even condemned). How would individuals of a non-white heritage be able to deal with the shock of coming to a university where a majority of the student population barely knows how to interact with individuals of a non-white ethnic heritage, were it not for the support groups organized and run by the minority students who best understand the type of support that is needed? A gay and lesbian organization in any university is as essential a support group as are ethnic organizations, not only because homosexuals also comprise a minority group, but because gays and lesbians are still denied much of their dignity as humans—especially here at Notre Dame.

The policy supposedly being upheld by the administration concerns the denial of advertising by officially unrecognized organizations of their meeting locations and times. How can gay and lesbian students find the support they may need without sacrificing their own confidentiality, privacy, or safety if they don't advertise when and where students can seek such help. Perhaps in a real university environment, where sexuality was not an issue which provoked insults and condemnation from students and administration alike, homosexual students could be more open about their own sexuality, and thus about organizing

meetings. However, since this is certainly not the case at Notre Dame, gays and lesbians are forced to make known the support that is available in a manner that will be seen, and yet will still protect the individual who wishes to attend a meeting. Hence, the advertisement.

The administration pointed out that although homosexual students could not organize their own meetings in the health center, they could still seek counseling there. Again, it seems that a fundamental lack of understanding has caused those with the power to shape university policy to miss the point. Perhaps the counselors in the health center may be able to help somewhat, but it would appear that a student coming to terms with his or her homosexuality needs the support of individuals whose personal experiences deem them better prepared to help.

In a school supposedly built upon humanitarian values, the administration's actions are again proving this notion hollow. If this school is ever to enter the realm of the true university, it must first wake up to the reality of life outside the fantasy land that exists here, and realize that the adherence to out-dated modes of thought can only become more destructive. The most basic dignity that all individuals deserve as humans must be respected—whatever their individual differences may be. The university should be a place of coming to understandings about people different than yourself, not merely one of reinforcing potentially destructive ideologies.

Finally, we, as students here (this includes teachers, as well) have the responsibility of voicing our support for our fellow students, whose basic human dignity is denied by this school. One of the reasons that anti-gay/lesbian policies may continue to exist here is because not enough of the university's population (whether homosexual, bi-sexual, or heterosexual) voice their opposition to the backward attitudes and administrative actions which perpetuate a destructive environment here for homosexuals. Nothing will change here unless we make it change.

ROBERTO M. GUERRA
RACHEL CAIDOR
EMILY DAVIS
AMY VOSBURG
LAEL TYLER
Notre Dame Students

Editor's Note: In addition to the names noted above, this letter to the editor was accompanied by approximately seventy signatures.

Organizations dispute presidential proposals

World Hunger Coalition misrepresented

Dear Editor:

Alex Montoya and George Fischer promise to establish a "Breakfast Fast" to help the World Hunger Coalition raise money. There are three problems with their promise. The first is that it is impossible to have a breakfast fast. The second is that Mr. Montoya and Mr. Fischer misrepresented the use of the money by the World Hunger Coalition. The last is that the World Hunger Coalition did not approve the use of the use of its goals in their campaign.

The World Hunger Coalition sponsors the Wednesday Lunchfast each semester. We cannot do a breakfast fast because the dining hall budget accounts for the fact that only a small proportion of the student population eats breakfast. Thus, they do not save money if people skip that meal. Lunch statistics are different and if students skip their lunch, the dining hall saves money that can go to our club.

Mr. Montoya and Mr. Fischer misrepresented the use of Lunchfast funds. Lunchfast money is donated to grassroots international hunger organizations, not "surrounding neighborhoods" as the campaign posters claim.

Mr. Montoya and Mr. Fischer contacted me about a breakfast fast and I explained the obstacles to them. They claim that student government would have enough influence to organize a breakfast fast and chose to publicize that goal. They used our club name without our approval. Such actions are irresponsible. If Mr. Montoya and Mr. Fischer wish to help the hungry, they should encourage participation in the Lunchfast. They should not publish shallow promises about an "easy way" to help.

AMY CARROLL
President
World Hunger Coalition

K of C neutral in upcoming elections

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to explain an unfortunate misunderstanding that has arisen. The Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council, while being mentioned on a campaign poster for the upcoming Student Body Election, is not supporting any candidacy nor have we accepted the proposal any further than to consider it when more details have been supplied. As a Catholic

Fraternal Service Organization, we do not feel that it is our place to participate in the partisan politics of campus elections. We would hope that in the future, our name and reputation for service to others is not used for any advertisement without our prior consent.

JOSEPH FINNERTY
Grand Knight
Notre Dame Council 1477

CAPITAL COMMENTS

Politics are politics—no matter who's in charge

For those who thought the Republican sweep of Congress changed politics as usual, think again. Granted, the political philosophy of the government's role

Gary
Caruso



in American lives has changed. Republicans want smaller government and believe that businesses should control their own destiny.

On the other hand, Democrats believe that government has a place in our society for those who cannot control their own destinies. Democrats also believe that the government is necessary to check the greed of businesses that inherently place profit over ethics.

These differences in philosophies are so diametrically opposed that the major parties rarely agree on most issues in a bipartisan manner. Thus, the control of Congress is so important.

Republicans successfully painted government as intrusive during the last campaign. They vilified big government, professional politicians, and the perks of Congress like Congressional exemption of most labor laws. Yet in the closing days of the 1994 session, Senate Republicans obstructed the passage of legislation that placed Congressional employees under the same laws that governed the private sector as well as the executive branch employees.

This week House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole proudly showed how different they were from last year's Democratic-controlled Congress by passing the labor law legislation they killed last year. But as the Republican-controlled session progresses, the American public will eventually see that it does not matter who is in the majority. Politics is politics just as football is football.

Gingrich attempted to frustrate the Democratic majority at every turn in the political process when he was part of the minority. Now that he obtained his coup of the Capitol, he cries "foul" every time the new Democratic minority uses his exact same tactics.

Case in point occurred also this past week. Rep. Meek from Florida made a speech questioning Gingrich's \$4.5 million book advance deal with a Rupert Murdoch publishing company. Since Murdoch has pending business before the government regarding his many television station holdings, the meeting between Murdoch and Gingrich prior to the advance seems questionable.

Meek used the same tactics that Gingrich had used six years ago against former Speaker Jim Wright. At that time Gingrich was successful in forcing Wright to resign because Wright's book deal violated House rules. Rather than let Meek's speech continue, Rep. Bob Walker asked the House to delete Meek's remarks from the official record. The Republican majority ruled that no representative could speak about the personal matters of the Speaker. That decision resulted in a two hour debate on Wednesday.

ABC Nightly News reported the debate

and the several roll call votes demanded by Democrats, then added a side comment at the end of their report. They said that the two hours of debate and extra roll call votes were at the expense of the taxpayers. Maybe ABC should research the cost to the taxpayers of Bob Walker's thousand of quorum requests over the years to slow the Democrat's legislative agenda. They would find that each unnecessary vote costs over \$25,000 in staff salaries and Congressional Record printing expense—not to mention the electric bill.

It is further interesting that Bob Walker has been a Republican Congressman for 20 years, yet he would never dream of calling himself a professional politician. Maybe he justifies his nonprofessional status since he was a minority member during that time. He is just one of the many Republicans who are backing off of the term limits legislation requiring a service period of six years in favor of one favoring twelve years.

Regarding internal House term limits, even the nasty and negative Newt Gingrich of old has limited his own committee chairs to six years and his Speakership to eight. If one reads between the lines, the reasons are then obvious. Limited chairs give the Speaker enormous power. The Democrats could not pass many Clinton proposals because the old guard chairs like Rostenkowski, Dingell and Brooks carved out their own power niches and demanded their way, or no way. Six years pales in comparison to twenty as a chair of a full committee.

Looking at the history of House

Speakers, one will find that only Tip O'Neill at ten years held the post longer than all other modern day Speakers. As an old timer once told me, "Speakers leave after eight years or so because there is always someone nipping at their heels wanting his place in history." Of course for us optimistic Democrats, maybe Gingrich figures the Republicans will be out before the entire eight years anyway.

Lastly, the ultimate in political stories happened during the first week of the Republican regime. Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott (Republican from Mississippi) sent a letter to the Commerce Department warning that part of the Clinton downsizing of government should not occur in offices slated to be closed in his state. He suggested that California (and other states coincidentally with two Democratic senators) should suffer the staff reductions. It seems that he thinks that his pork is not really pork.

Maybe President Clinton should continue his government reductions only in republican districts. Then he may finally receive the recognition he deserves for his efforts. More importantly, the American public may realize that the parties may change, but Capitol Hill will not. Congress really was not as bad as the "Newt Crew" portrayed it last year.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, has worked in Washington, D.C. at the U.S. House of Representatives for two Congresses and two House Committees. He is currently a "Displaced Democrat" seeking a new position. His column appears every other Friday.

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What's the most interesting care package you've ever gotten?



'I got a care package from my grandfather with a bottle of whiskey in it. Since I'm not 21, I of course sent it back with a thank-you note.'

K.C. Bresnahan
B.P. Freshman

'My mom always sends me these little candies that make my mouth minty fresh.'

Bryce Seki
Fisher Freshman

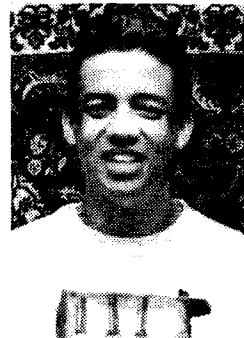


'My parents send me 'I-don't-care packages' of shredded styrofoam and shards of glass.'

Traumatized student, wishes to remain anonymous

'My best friend sent me a care package with condoms in it. My roommate got in trouble with her parents when they visited because they thought they were hers.'

Kathleen McCann
P.E. Freshman



'I always look forward to food and money...especially the money.'

Gary Zehrbach
Fisher Freshman

Oh Mr. Postman...

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

It's been a bad week. You've failed your Accounting midterm. You forgot about that ten page paper. Your dog died, and you can't be home for the funeral. Within five days, you've figured out that you have 100 pages to write in a language that is not your mother tongue. You're tired. You're lonely. You're cranky. You're overwhelmed. And there is no end in sight.

But wait. The United States Post Office, regardless of that rate hike, might just come through for you. A little whining, a little gnashing of the teeth, even a tear or two have virtually guaranteed that Great-Aunt Edna and all the little cousins will be rolling their pennies and sending them straight to you. Mom and Dad are pulling for you, heck, they're even including a lock of Puppy's hair in the care package that should be arriving anytime this week. Mom's hinted at the contents...the new "Rolling Stone," the latest National Enquirer, and something she's promised that you'll love. Pez, you think. Pez. A new Pez dispenser. That would be great. That would really make your day.

Amidst a hell-week or during semester finals, a student's salvation and a dorm mail clerk's nightmare lies in an avalanche of small boxes stamped "Two Days, Two Pounds, \$2.90." They are care packages, and for many students, they offer a much needed boost of morale and calories when the doldrums of studying and the South Bend winter set in.

A recent poll of 100 Notre Dame students shed some light on just exactly what students want and don't want- to get in their precious parental parcels. Responses among males and females were quite similar. The runaway favorite was money, followed by candy and sweets. Cookies took the bronze.

There was something to be said about the differences in the male and female responses. Women students ranked fruit and pictures from home far ahead of the their male counterparts. In fact, fruit was one of items most often thrown or given away by male respondents to the survey. For women, the favorite item in a care package were things such as gag gifts, stuffed animals, and toys. Male students preferred money, candy, and cookies

Glenn Gannon, a Stanford Hall junior, explained the perils of sending a guy fruit in his care package. "My brother Jim (a 1992 ND grad) got a bunch of tomatoes from our mom. They were rotten so he ended up using them to throw at a group who was protesting "The Last Temptation of Christ" at the Snite Theater." Another unpopular item for guys was underwear, particularly of the "tighty-whities" variety. Many respondents shared some of their care

**Two Days
Two Pounds
\$2.90**
Care Packages, The U.S.
Post Office, and You

package horror stories. One, a Pasquerilla West freshman wished to remain anonymous. "Along with a bunch of homemade turkey-jerkey, I got an electric 'vibrating sponge.' It was so embarrassing." A nameless Breen-Phillips resident has yet to live down the contents of a recent package. She confessed, "It was a Victoria Secret push-up bra. With it was a note from my mom suggesting I try this for the next dance."

Junior Amanda Bruntrager is a bit apprehensive about the packages she'll be getting in the coming weeks. "My mom once sent me a Valentine's Day care package. There was a blow-up life preserver with arms and lips. On it was written 'Hugs and Kisses.' Lots of humiliation," she said.

Stanford Hall senior Chris Deasy was sent a wrapped salami. "It didn't matter that my mom sent it. The resulting jokes were obvious."

Other unusual items indicated by respondents that went beyond the ordinary cookies-Ramen noodles-razors package were birth control devices (8%) and alcoholic beverages (9%). Tucked in one Siegfried resident's care package was a notice of probation which had been sent to her parents' house.

If nothing else, the poll revealed an immense disdain for the so-called "Energy Kits" which parents pay to have sent to their sons and daughters through the University. 16% considered them the worst care package they had ever gotten. Overall, only bills were more disliked as something to get in a care package.

Two days later, it arrives. The care package, the moment you've been waiting for. You cross your fingers, praying silently for that Pez dispenser. With refills. You open it. You pause. You lift out your new copy of the National Enquirer and a lock of Puppy's hair bound with a fresh pink ribbon. No Pez dispenser yet, but wait, what's that? Maybe it's in there you think, remembering mom's promise that this would be the care package of all care packages.

Two days, two pounds, and two minutes later, you've discovered that mom and you are on different frequencies. Underneath the latest O.J. scandal sheets was a big jar of jelly bean vitamins and a bottle of Vivarin. A student energy pack.



Dave Sullivan, busy at work as Fisher Hall Mail Clerk, gets ready to deliver those care packages.

The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Most Popular Care Package Items:

Males

1. Money
2. Candy
3. Cookies
4. Newspaper Clippings
5. Popcorn

Most Popular Care Package Items:

Females

1. Toys, gag gifts, stuffed animals
2. Money
3. Cookies
4. Fruit

Least Popular Care Package Items

Males

1. Bills
2. Fruit
3. Student Energy Kits
4. Underwear

Least Popular Care Package Items

Females

1. Student Energy Kits
2. Feminine Products
3. Bills
4. Fruit

Just like Cannes, better than Keenan

Student Film Festival showcases collegiate talent, attempts to say that which has never been said before



"The School," directed by Fred Dini, is one of many films playing this weekend at the Student Film Festival at the Snite Annenberg Auditorium.

By MARGEE HUSEMANN
Accent Writer

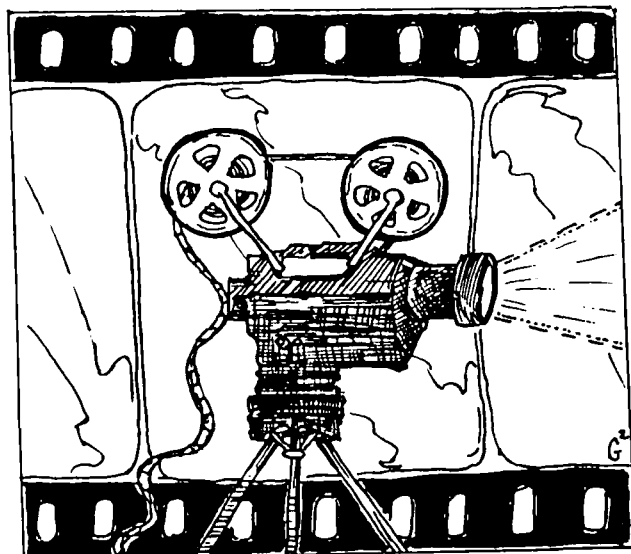
What's just like Cannes except without all those annoying movie stars? What is, as one director noted, "better than Keenan Revue?" Yes, it's the Student Film Festival this Friday and Saturday Night at The Snite Annenberg Auditorium. Several films from the intermediate and advanced film classes will be featured in the festival. Each film is about five to ten minutes long, and the subjects span a wide variety of topics from the humorous to the sublime.

Art is meant to open up cracks and force new holes in culture to make space for what's new.

-Jill Godmilow

While the topics are very diverse, they are also very poignant. Jill Godmilow, the professor who teaches the film classes, emphasizes in class that the works must be original and "not dependent on a tiny cultural movement." Godmilow tells her students that they must "make a film which will play in the Berlin Film Festival." She went on to say, "Art is meant to open up cracks and force new holes in culture to make space for what's new." Consequently, film, as a form of art, should "represent life but show the borders of society."

By insisting only that the films not be shot in a dorm room, Godmilow forces her students to "move into the universe" and "walk through the cracks" which their work attempts to make. Because of this attempt to broaden the scope to what is beyond something that is exclusively Notre Dame, "All the films are experimental in a sense; all have something to say that hasn't been said before."



In the film "Pop Loser," directed by Justin Mitchell and written by Jennifer Earls, two women exact revenge on a compulsive purse snatcher. While Mitchell said that he couldn't relate well to the topic, he noted that the film definitely had a message: "Women, you don't have to stand by and take it; you can take action." The interaction of the actors and the accompanying music, as well as the bizarre plot, all combine to create a subtly ironic piece. For Mitchell, the most exciting part of the filming was "coming up with ideas and images beforehand and then seeing the storyboards come back as film." About the finished content of the film and its humor, Mitchell commented, "People want to laugh but there is only an outlet to laugh a couple of times."

Fred Dini, director of "The School," created a similar atmosphere in his film. Based on a short story by Frederick Barthelme, the story line is humorous but bittersweet. A cast of fourth graders attempt to get their teacher to explain death to them. The film was shot in a local elementary school with 13 fourth grade students and Professor Valerie Sayer's husband playing the role of the teacher. Dini was pleased with the way the filming was done and said that when editing was involved, "It was a matter of picking what was best rather than cutting what didn't work."

Overall, both directors seemed pleased with the final product and commented that they were surprised at how smoothly production itself ran. The only problems Mitchell mentioned regarding his filming was that the

Films are virtually nothing without an audience

-Justin Mitchell

opening scenes had to be shot in LaSalle's Family Restaurant around all of the natural traffic of the day. Fred Dini noted as well that any difficulties in his production were generally a matter of convenience rather than technical.

Ted Mandell is the assistant professional specialist who teaches the students how to use the equipment and who cleans up the final products. He remarked that the films are always very original each semester and that they have grown progressively more accomplished over the years. He emphasized that the students are always "finding new ways to use the technical apparatus to receive the desired effects."

Commenting on the festival as a whole, everyone agreed that the films should be very impressive. Mitchell said, "It should be exciting; the films this semester are overall very good." He further emphasized the need for an objective audience who will be able to relate to film and who will appreciate all the time and effort involved in making such works. He stated, "Films are virtually nothing without an audience."



FRIDAY

- 7:30 & 9:45PM STUDENT FILM FEST! SNITE ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
- 8PM-4AM LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS JACC
- 8 & 10:30PM CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER CUSHING AUDITORIUM
- 8:10PM "AMERICAN BUFFALO" WASHINGTON HALL
- 7 & 9:30PM THE LION KING CARROLL AUDITORIUM, SAINT MARY'S

SATURDAY

- 10 TO 4:30PM MAYO INVITATIONAL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK LOFTUS
- 7:30 & 9:45PM STUDENT FILM FEST! SNITE ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
- 8 & 10:30PM CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER CUSHING AUDITORIUM
- 8:10PM "AMERICAN BUFFALO" WASHINGTON HALL
- 9PM FLANNER COCK ROCK FLANNER BASEMENT

SUNDAY

- 2PM CHRISTINE RUTLEDGE, VIOLIST & WILLIAM CERNY, PIANIST SNITE ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
- 7PM FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL "BETTY BLUE" CUSHING AUDITORIUM
- 8PM VOICES OF FAITH GOSPEL CONCERT BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST (UP MALL)

- NOBODY'S FOOL 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
- PULP FICTION 8:45
- BOYS ON THE SIDE 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50
- JERKY BOYS 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

- HIGHER LEARNING 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
- LEGENDS OF THE FALL 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
- DUMB & DUMBER 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
- HIGHLANDER 3 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40
- MURDER... 1ST 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10

The Roots grow their own hip-hop sound

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

For new acts in the hip-hop world, paying homage to some of their favorite rap influences, whether stylistically or in the lyrics, is a commonplace occurrence. However, it seems like a catch-22 because hip-hop is a musical genre in which musical originality is usually rewarded with credibility. The trick for the new rap act is to pay respects to their inspirations, and yet still show some originality. The Roots and their debut, *Do You Want More?!*, achieve both of these tasks with an ease that is unexplainable.

Even though their debut album has just been released, The Roots has existed in one form or another since 1987 when members B.R.O. the R.? and Black Thought began pounding on drums and pounding out lyrics, respectively. They knew each other from Philadelphia's High School for Creative and Performing Arts, made famous by Boyz II Men.

Eventually Malik B. joined to help with the lyrical duties and Hub came on to take over the bass. No slick DJ beats appear in The Roots' sound; the drums sound real and they are real. With some guest support, they released *Organix*, an independent effort sold in Europe only, in 1993 and signed with DGC later in the year.

Slight taps of organ meshed with saucy horns create the slow-motion vibe on the track,

"Mellow My Man." Midway through, however, the beat suddenly turns into a traditional jazz rhythm as Black Thought and Malik B. have no problem changing the vocal pace.

A rhyme style and flow reminiscent of Special Ed's is apparent on the track, "Proceed," while the music reminds of A Tribe Called Quest's *Low End Theory* days. The Roots have a way of making their hip-hop structure much more diverse than most rap acts simply because they don't use a chorus just to fill up space. The layered vocal harmonies on "Proceed" are an example of how they utilize the chorus as not only a break in between verses, but a way to express the song's vibe a bit more lavishly.

The unexpected combination of low bass reverberations and bagpipes begin the strongest track on the disc, "Do You Want More?!" The title track then adds a breakbeat and has the potential to become a heavy rotation party jam if enough people were to hear it.

"Wondering what I was doing at six/She was invitin' me to the flicks/I blew a kiss (click)/Now I'm in the shower/I'm in the bath in which I simmer for half an hour," is a choice rhyme collection about a phone conversation during a "Lazy Afternoon." Much like the title would suggest, this track is laid-back, easygoing funk about loungin', hangin' out, and just enjoying an afternoon, a great situation to pump



The Roots.

Other old school comparisons would include some of Biz Markie's rhymes and Doug E. Fresh's entertainment technique which pervade the CD. Amazingly textured is the track "? vs. Rahzel" in which B.R.O. the R.? keeps the beat on while guest Rahzel goes off on the beat box providing interpretations of instruments such as horns and bass. Although they do utilize a lot of old school

styles, The Roots are continuing the evolution of the East Coast rhyme flow, as they also remind of artists like Joe Sinistr, Keith Murray, and Smif-n-Wessun.

Other highlights of *Do You Want More?!* include "Datskat," a mixture of jazzy skat talk mixed with their normal fresh lyrics as well as the vocal harmony in the background of "Swept Away" which has a groove-oriented, Marvin Gaye feel to it.

Although The Roots borrow from their hip-hop elders as well as some of the newer artists, make no mistake that their sound is completely their own. The Roots deserve respect as they managed to give some respect and still create a new vibe.

The Roots—*Do You Want More?!*
DGC
4 STARS

Notre Dame Student Players bring life to the stage

By PATTI CARSON
Accent Writer

One actor practiced his voice exercises. The director demonstrated how the glass bottle should be broken on another character's head before moving on to other business. The stage manager dimmed the lights as a crew measured the stage, the steps, everything.

The Washington Hall main-stage has been buzzing these past few days in preparation for David Mamet's "American Buffalo," under the direction of Stephen Susco.

The stage is filled with a variety of random objects that arouse curiosity, including a hanging ski and a large arcade game. "Some of the scenery is from my apartment. Some is from Goodwill and a car junk yard donated some things, too," Susco said.

This weekend's production by The Notre Dame Student Players is under direction by senior Stephen Susco, a fan of David Mamet. "I wanted to bring Mamet's play to the stage because his plays are very real," Susco said. The entire play consists of conversations between the only three characters in it.

"This work is particularly challenging because the script contains few stage directions and no monologues. Basically, it's a dialogue," Susco said.

This puts more pressure on the three characters in the play, who have been practicing since early December.

American Buffalo is the story of three lower class men who



Students rehearse for David Mamet's "American Buffalo" under the direction of Steven Susco.

plan to burglarize a coin collector. The theme revolves around the examination of the bad side of American business. Primarily through one of the characters, Mamet uncovers his theme about capitalism and the American business ethic, according to Susco.

Susco said that the themes are entertaining, electrifying, and tense. The play was written in the mid 1970's, but its points are still valid today.

"Originally I wanted to direct Mamet's House of Games. I

wanted to write it into a stage play, but at the last minute, Mamet's agent said it wouldn't be possible," Susco said.

American Buffalo worked out because of its talented cast. Freshman Scott Paradine, who also performed this year in Waiting for Godot, has a role in Susco's production. The spot light is also shared by Junior marketing major Joe Cavataio and senior PLS major, Andrew Heil.

Twenty people originally

showed up for tryouts, for which Susco only had two or three days to advertise. Cavataio explained that he got out of his marketing group early one day and passed Dillon Hall where he saw the audition sign. So he decided to go back in and give it a shot—and he got the part.

Heil auditioned for the part because he heard about it from a friend and now it is Heil's dialogue that opens the play.

"It's not difficult to get involved with the Notre Dame

Student Players. It's an organization that is completely student run. The co-presidents, or co-organizers, as Susco and Michael Kersey describe themselves, made an effort especially this year to revive the group.

"Anyone in any major can participate," Susco said.

The Notre Dame Student Players brought "A Night of Candlelight Ghost Story Readings" to campus this year. Members are also helping the English department with its production of The Widow Ranter. They also hope to form a comedy group and possibly students will perform "Jesus Christ Superstar" next year.

There's something for everyone, especially this year, according to the director. "The number of people involved with Notre Dame Student Players this year stretching through April will be 40. That's only including the actual performers. Really there are more. And it's not necessary to be a Communications or Theater major," he said.

Stephanie Calmeyn, stage manager for Susco's production, is a senior English and Philosophy major. She has numerous responsibilities, which include running the show backstage and cueing lines.

Mamet's "American Buffalo," under Susco's direction, will be performed this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:10 p.m. in Washington Hall. The cost is \$3. Viewers should expect adult themes and language.

■ NBA BASKETBALL

'Big Dog' rapidly improving after slow startBy ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Everything was in place when Glenn Robinson made his NBA debut. Indoor fireworks and a fog machine. Laser lights and blaring music. There even a sound system special effect to go with his "Big Dog" nickname.

Trouble was, the ferocious snarl meant to resonate through the Bradley Center and usher in the Milwaukee Bucks' rise from rotten to reputable sounded nothing like a fierce, frothing junkyard dog.

It seemed more like a friendly French poodle:

The nation's top draft pick, Robinson had some serious catching up to do after skipping training camp and the preseason in a contract holdout.

While the lawyers were putting final touches on the 10-year, \$68 million pact, Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy grabbed Robinson and ambled over to

the basketball court just two hours before the Bucks' home opener against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the Bucks' plays. Where his opponents would be, Dunleavy set up green folding chairs.

This, too, was quite fitting, seeing as how Robinson — who led the nation in scoring last year at Purdue — would spend much of the next month catching his breath on one of those chairs.

The 6-foot-7 forward tired quickly, and by the fourth quarter, even Marty Conlon, a former CBA player making \$150,000, was sent in ahead of Robinson, the richest rookie in the history of professional sports.

A month into the season, many thought Detroit's Grant Hill had a lock on "Rookie of the Year" honors. Robinson has quickly changed that.

"When I first came in, I really wasn't in shape and I wasn't

putting up 30-point games. A lot of people said I wasn't the player I was in college. That bothered me because I had just come in," said Robinson, who scored his season-high 38 Tuesday night against Dallas.

"I don't worry about that now. They are going to expect me to accomplish so many things because of the salary that I make."

He missed a morning practice last month because his alarm clock didn't go off. Embarrassed rather than defiant — as is often the case these days — Robinson apologized to his coach and teammates, and went out and scored 24 points as the Bucks won at Chicago for the first time since 1988.

He leads the Bucks in scoring, averaging about 20 points a game, and his play and presence have vaulted Milwaukee back into the playoff picture after last year's 20-62 season, the worst in franchise history.

"As time goes by, the more comfortable he becomes and

the more his skills become evident," Dunleavy said. "You see, his strength is his versatility. He can score inside. He can score outside. He can take it off the dribble. He can go behind the three-point line. His development is his knowledge, and I see him improving on that all the time — and he gets double-teamed more than any rookie in the league."

Robinson, who will play in the rookie game at the All-Star break in Phoenix next weekend, appears to have adjusted well to the added pressures of his record contract. A quiet man who speaks in a constant half-whisper, Robinson concentrates on his strengths.

"I don't look at it as pressure," he said. "I just look at it as basketball. ... It doesn't really matter if you're a rookie or you've been in the league 10 years, if you can play, you can play."

It's not a thunderous dunk or sweet swish that comes to mind when Dunleavy thinks of one

play that reveals Robinson's brisk progress. Rather, it is his reaction when the Bucks' coaches had stolen a call from the Washington bench and relayed it to their players on the floor.

Robinson caught the call, then stepped up and stole a pass from Bullets guard Scott Skiles. He drove the length of the court for a layup that helped Milwaukee win 120-115 on Jan. 19.

Robinson still has a long way to go. He leads the Bucks in turnovers and he's struggled to keep his shooting percentage above 40 percent.

All the great ones, he figures, had their travails, too.

"I get double teamed a lot," Robinson said. "I think that explains some of it. Larry Bird was in the top three in turnovers. Magic Johnson, I believe he led the league in turnovers. Even Michael Jordan was up there, he was the team leRobinson's goal is to reach the playoffs in his first season.

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

****CAMPUS BANDS/MUSICIANS****
The Student Union Board is now accepting demo tapes to be considered for the 1995 campus CD. Original music only, 1 song per demo please. Turn tape and short bio into SUB, second floor LaFortune, in "campus CD" box by February 17. Questions? Call Ryan at 288-3952 or Steve at 232 4959.

****CAMPUS CD 1995*******

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Pick Up The \$20,000 Check in this year's campus telephone directory. The yellow pages are reinvented and more fun than ever before! Pick up your directory at your Residence Hall or Student Activities in LaFortune Student Union if you have not already received one, and you could be loaded this spring!

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER
FRI-SAT 8/1030
Cushing Auditorium

"Eat to live; and not live to eat!" Join us in Pangborn Hall's basement social space for a Healthy Eating - Healthy Dieting Workshop. Sun. Feb. 5 @ 7:00pm!

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 SPECIAL RINGS
On Friday, Jan 27 I lost two rings. One Notre Dame class ring with the crest and diamond, inscribed KDJ '94 and one anniversary band with about seven diamonds. If found or have any info call Kenya x4-3711. VERY SENTIMENTAL. REWARD.

FOUND: A jacket in The Observer Classifieds Department.

FOUND: CD case in the second floor Nieuwland computer lab. Call x1365 to claim.

LOST - gold rectangular gold charms that says Credit Suisse. Lost early wk. of 1/30. VERY Sentimental. Reward. Call Jennifer 4-1291.

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Help! I need 2 pairs of GAs for the UK game. \$15-\$25 / ticket. Call Wade x3883

Will trade 2 Th REVUE tix for 2 Fri tix. 4-3881

Marquette GAs needed
Contact Bryon -1042

Please Help! I Need 2 Kentucky GA's. Kory X1644

KEENAN REVUE TIX
Want to trade 2 FRI tix for 2 SAT tix. Call John at x0858.

WANTED : 6 Tickets to Tom Petty DESPERATE!!!! Please Call Mary Jane @ 271-0224

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\$Call Brent x1761

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Need 3 Marquette GA's
Call Doug 4-4471

Need 4 tix (ga or stud) for ND-UK game call Lee x1216

Help! I need MU GA's.
Call Beth x4620

Need 2 Marquette tix for my brother, stu OK 289-9420

NEED TICKETS FOR TOM PETTY- ELDERLY GRANDMOTHER'S DYING WISH IS TO SEE TOM PERFORM "AMERICAN GIRL" CALL-X4100

PERSONAL

Sound Techs Needed!
Student Activities is now hiring sound techs. Applications available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. Deadline Friday, February 3.

Shannon Dunn sings Janis Joplin with GEORGE AND THE FREEKS
Saturday, February 4th
Sorin Hall, 10:00 P.M.

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VALENTINE'S DAY is quickly approaching and now is the time to place a classified ad for your valentine. All Valentine's Day ads will appear in a SPECIAL Valentine's classified section of The Observer on Tuesday, February 14.

You may place your classified Monday through Friday from 8am to 3pm. We are located on the third floor of LaFortune. Place your ad now and beat the rush!

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS BANDS AND MUSICIANS!!!!!!

NAZZ Applications are due THIS FRIDAY AT 5PM in the SUB office, 2nd fl. LaFortune don't forget your entry fee, logo and tape!!! no late entries will be considered. ???'s call kate x4828

Dear Dave,
you don't know me but while I was busy taking care of young children at a pro-life day care center, you were busy accusing me of being responsible for shooting someone I'd never met, and I feel that you owe me an apology.

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■ PRO BASKETBALL

Scott plays role of old warrior to pace Indiana

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Byron Scott, the oldest player on the Indiana Pacers, knows when it's time to step up.

That's what the 33-year-old is doing for a team trying to overcome a series of injuries that have struck just as the club hits a crucial stretch of its schedule.

Scott has come off the bench to average 16.7 points in the last three games while making eight of 12 shots from beyond the 3-point line. Scott, who signed as a free agent last season after nine years with the Los Angeles Lakers, has hit on 19 of 26 shots in those games and made all 10 of his free throws.

Scott has played 75 minutes with just one turnover in the three games.

"Byron is Byron. Every night, he's consistent. He really means a lot to this team," said Indiana coach Larry Brown, who has been using the veteran up front against taller forwards while LaSalle Thompson and Dale Davis recover from shoulder injuries and Antonio Davis remains on the injured list recuperating from back surgery.

Scott's teammates, aware that he earned three NBA championship rings with the Lakers, haven't forgotten the key role he played last year as Indiana came within seconds of winning the Eastern Conference championship for the first time since joining the NBA in 1976.

"Byron's a great player and he's been through this many times. He started on championship teams and I think when he gets in the game, he realizes

he can give us a lift off the bench," said Indiana guard Haywoode Workman.

"Byron's done a great job of stepping up. He's coming in, shooting the ball well and running the fast break. I think his confidence really helps us," said center Rik Smits, who has also stepped up to lead the Pacers in scoring and rebound-

ing three consecutive with 75 points, 29 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"You can't worry about who is hurt and who can't play. You've just got to go out and make up for any adversity," Scott said after coming off the bench to score 16 points and help Indiana defeat Cleveland 101-82 Wednesday night.

The Pacers are 16-4 at home and 25-17 overall heading into Friday's visit by Orlando in their first meeting since Indiana swept the Magic three straight in the opening round of last year's playoffs.

"We've got to play the way we played the last three games, that's just being real aggressive on both ends," Scott said.

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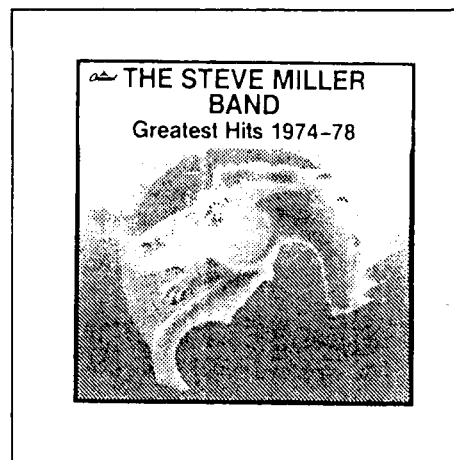
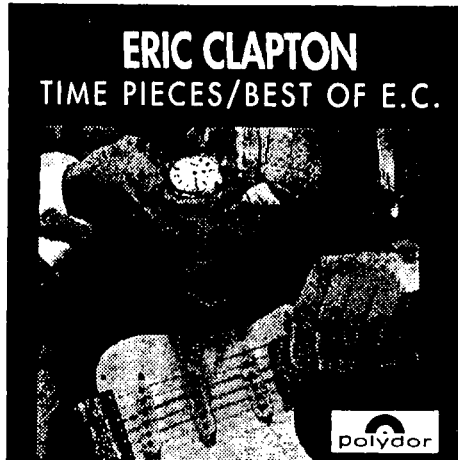
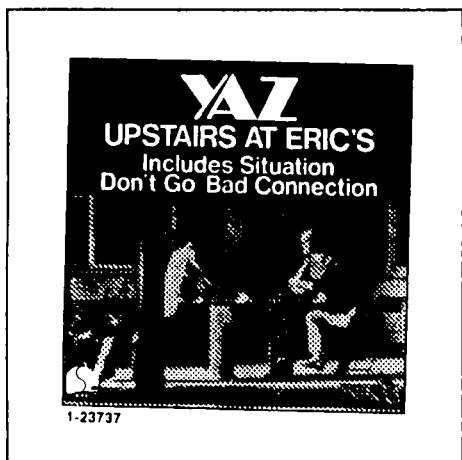
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Irish carry five-game win streak to Loyola

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team looks to extend their longest winning streak so far this season as they travel to Chicago to play Loyola University on Saturday.

The Irish have won their last 5 games, the latest victory coming Wednesday night on the road against Marquette University.

"Marquette was a good team," Co-captain Carey Poor said. "They just couldn't handle our inside game."

The forward force will take on the Ramblers of Loyola University of Chicago tomorrow where they will enjoy a height advantage once again. Loyola lost 7 seniors from last year's team and are playing this season with only one returning starter. The team finished last season with an 8-19 record. This year's team lost to Marquette earlier this season 98-52. Notre Dame defeated Marquette 87-66.

Notre Dame has an 11-7

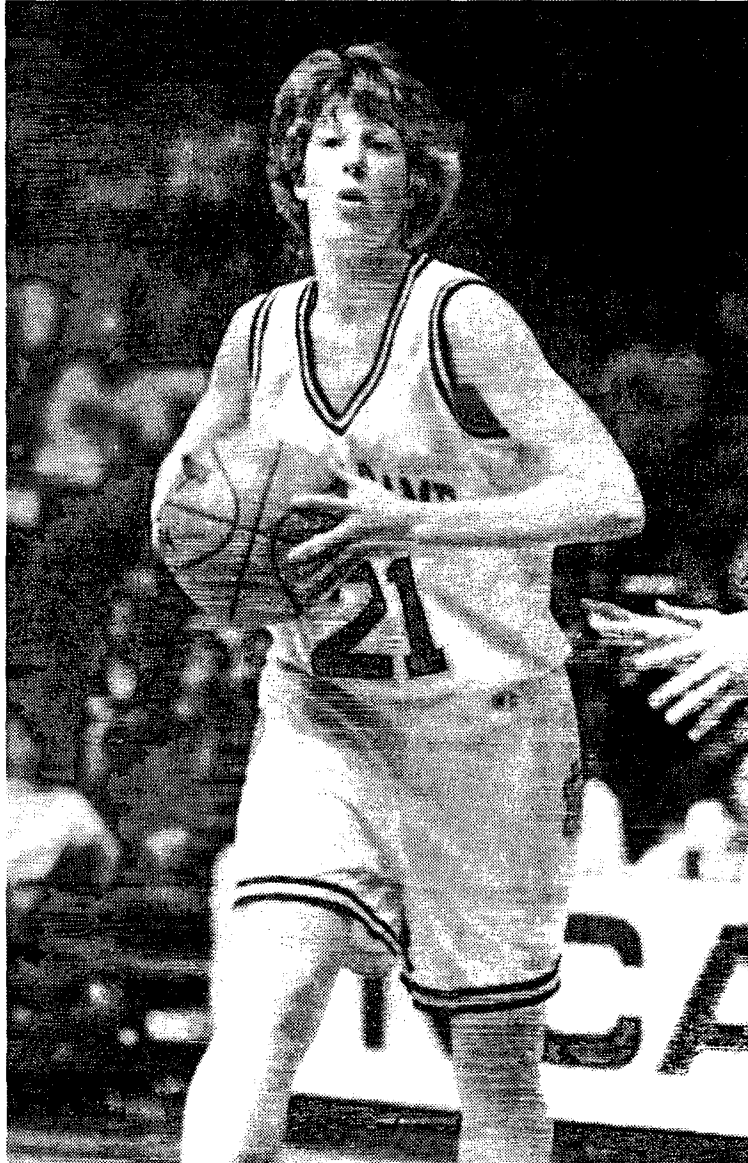
record, including an undefeated record in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Irish are in first place in the MCC as they only remaining team without a loss at 7-0.

Saturday's game will begin a series of 8 consecutive conference games, ending with the Irish defending their MCC championship in the conference tournament.

Loyola's defense will most likely center on sophomore offensive onslaught of Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither.

Nobody's defense has been able to box out the Irish as Notre Dame has owned the boards in every game so far this season. Most recently, the Fightin' Irish outrebounded their opponent 58-34.

Rebounding regal rights belong to senior Letitia Bowen, who is averaging 9.6 rebounds per game, pulled down 14 in the last game. Bowen earned her title as the all time leading rebounder in the history of Notre Dame women's basketball four games ago against LaSalle on January 21.



Sophomore Beth Morgan, who averages 18 points per game, will be a key factor for the Irish in Saturday's contest against Loyola.

Ewing, Grant pull in NBA Player of the Month honors

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks and Brian Grant of the Sacramento Kings won NBA monthly awards on Thursday.

Ewing earned Player of the Month honors, averaging 24.1 points and 12.6 rebounds as the Knicks went 13-2 during the month of January. He shot .518 from the field, making 143 of 276 field goal attempts, and .811 on 73-for-90 on free throws.

In 15 games during the month, Ewing scored 20 or more points 12 times and 30 or more three times. He was in double figures for scoring and rebounding in 13 games.

Grant, the Rookie of the Month, averaged 15.8 points, 9.7 rebounds and 2.1 blocks in 15 games. Chosen eighth in the NBA draft last June, Grant helped the Kings to a franchise-best 9-4 record for the month.

Other candidates for Player of the Month were Utah's Karl Malone, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, Charlotte's Larry Johnson, Detroit's Joe Dumars, Phoenix's Charles Barkley, San Antonio's David Robinson, and Seattle's Gary Payton and Delf Schrempf.

Other rookie candidates were Washington's Juwon Howard, Boston's Eric Montross, Jason Kidd of Dallas and Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson.

The rookie award is sponsored by Schick.

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-Bus leaves at 3:15 pm at the the CCE.

-Cost for ticket and transportation

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Call 631-5225 for more information.

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Late Night Olympics IX


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Late Night Olympics IX

OPEN SKATE



Come to Late Night Olympics on Friday, February 3, and take part in the OPEN SKATE event which is scheduled from 10:00 PM - Midnight.

No advance sign-ups are needed.
 The cost of Skate Rentals is \$1.00 and all rental fees will be donated to Special Olympics.



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Late Night Olympics IX


SLAM DUNK!



Come to Late Night Olympics on Friday, February 3, and take part in the SLAM DUNK contest!

Sign-ups will be taken Friday between 8:00 PM and 10:30 PM in the RecSports office. Dunking will begin at 11:00 PM

Rims will be at 8 ft. for women and 9 ft. for men.



■ NFL FOOTBALL

Eagles, Raiders play coaching hokey pokey

Philadelphia
takes to Rhodes

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Ray Rhodes, an assistant coach who won five Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers, was hired Thursday as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The appointment ends a six-week coaching search by the Eagles that involved at least five candidates.

Rhodes, 43, in his second stint as defensive coordinator for the 49ers, replaces Rich Kotite, who was fired Dec. 26.

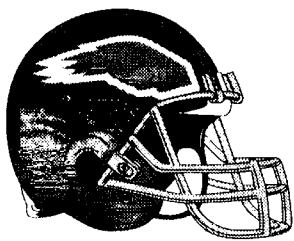
He becomes the NFL's second black head coach, joining Dennis Green of the Minnesota Vikings. Earlier in the day, Art Shell, who is black, was fired as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders.

With the departure of Rhodes, the 49ers have lost their offensive and defensive coordinators four days after winning their record fifth Super Bowl. Mike Shanahan was hired as head of the Denver Broncos on Tuesday.

Thursday's announcement came as Eagles fans began wondering if rookie owner Jeff Lurie would ever find a new coach.

The candidates Lurie considered included former Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson; Dick Vermeil, the only coach to take

NFL Coaching Shakeup

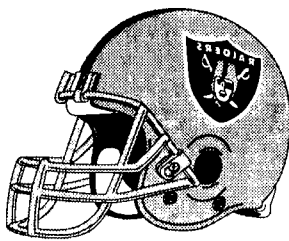


Fired

Rich Kotite

Hired

Ray Rhodes



Fired

Art Shell

Hired

Mike White

the Eagles to the Super Bowl; Gary Stevens, the offense and quarterbacks coach for the Miami Dolphins; Mike Shanahan, the Denver Broncos' new coach; and Dennis Erickson, the Seattle Seahawks' new coach.

Others reportedly on Lurie's short list included Tony Dungy, the defensive coordinator for the Vikings; and Paul Hackett, Kansas City Chiefs offensive coordinator.

Rhodes, who also interviewed for the coaching job in St. Louis, inherits a team that went 7-9 and failed to make the play-

offs.

With the 49ers, he won four Super Bowl titles as assistant defensive backs coach and defensive backs coach from 1981 to 1991. After two seasons as defensive coordinator in Green Bay, he returned to San Francisco as defensive coordinator this season.

Rhodes interviewed for head coaching positions in Denver and New England after the 1992 season.

Rhodes was drafted out of the University of Tulsa by the New York Giants in 1974 and remained a player until 1980,

White emerges from Art's shell as new Raider coach

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Art Shell was fired as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders today and will be replaced by assistant Mike White.

Shell, a Hall of Famer player with the Raiders who coached the team for six years, was the first black coach in modern NFL history. He had been with the Raiders for 27 seasons as a player, assistant and coach.

"The Raiders expressed gratitude and sincere thanks to Art Shell for his tremendous contribution to the excellence of the organization throughout his 27 years as a Hall of Fame offensive tackle, as an assistant coach and as the head coach," a team news release said.

The firing had been expected since the Raiders missed the playoffs with a 9-7 record after being picked as a preseason favorite to reach the Super Bowl.

Shell, who along with Minnesota's Dennis Green, were the only two black NFL head coaches last season. Shell became the seventh NFL coach to leave since the 1994 season began.

Shell succeeded Mike Shanahan as the Raiders' coach following the fourth game of the 1989 season. Shell's record with the Raiders was 56-41 and

the team made the playoffs in three of his five full seasons.

White, a former coach at California and Illinois, was Shell's offensive line coach the past two years and has been with the team since 1990. He will be at the news conference today.

The Raiders were knocked out of the playoffs on the last day of the regular season after a 19-9 loss to Kansas City at the Coliseum.

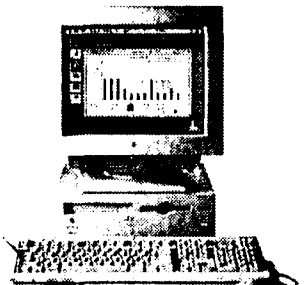
On Wednesday, Shell had no comment about his job status and spent several hours in his office. It has been reported Shell would be offered another job with the Raiders, but that he was considering other coaching possibilities.

Asked Wednesday what he would do if fired, Shell told the Los Angeles Times: "If and when the time comes, I'll address that."

Another source cited by the Times said there have been exploratory talks with the Miami Dolphins about Shell becoming an assistant to Dolphin head coach Don Shula.

Shell played for the Raiders in Oakland and Los Angeles 1968-82 as an offensive tackle, and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1989. He became an assistant coach with the team in 1983 until being named coach six years later.

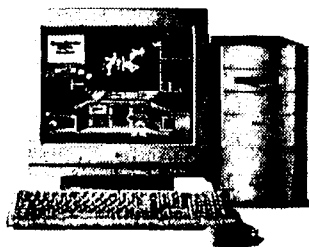
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■ COLLEGE HOOPS

Spartans pound Penn State; Arizona holds on

Associated Press

Quinton Brooks scored a season-high 24 points and Shawn Respert added 23 as No. 9 Michigan State beat Penn State 82-62 Thursday night.

The Spartans remained atop the Big Ten standings with a 7-1 record and improved their overall mark to 15-2 with their sixth straight victory. Penn State fell to 4-4 in the conference and 12-5 total for the season.

Brooks made 12 of 16 shots from the field, and finished one point short of his career high. Jamie Feick had 12 points and eight rebounds for Michigan

State, which outrebounded Penn State 37-24.

John Amaechi led the Nittany Lions with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

The Spartans, who led by nine points at halftime, used a 12-3 run midway through the second half to open a 62-47 lead. The spurt was capped by steals and layups by Brooks and Eric Snow.

Michigan State outscored Penn State 12-1 in the final 2:48.

Respert scored 11 points, including three 3-pointers, during a 15-2 run that gave the Spartans a 21-7 lead in the first

half.

Pete Lisecky's 3-pointer cut Michigan State's lead to six points, but Respert put back his own rebound with eight seconds left to give the Spartans a 40-31 halftime advantage.

No. 12 Arizona 84,
Washington St. 76

Joe McLean scored five points in the last 53 seconds and No. 12 Arizona withstood a furious finish by Washington State to escape with an 84-76 victory Thursday night.

The victory was the Wildcats' 19th straight over Washington State (10-6, 5-3 Pac-10).

After trailing by 11 points with 6:29 remaining, Washington State pulled within 74-72 on Mark Hendrickson's layup with 1:30 left. But McLean hit a 3-pointer with 53.6 seconds remaining, and 16 seconds later Ben Davis made one of two free throws.

Hendrickson made another layup with 25 seconds left to cut Arizona's lead to 81-76. But McLean hit a pair of free throws, and Damon Stoudamire made one of two from the line for the final margin after

Hendrickson fouled out with 13 seconds remaining.

Ray Owes led Arizona (16-4, 6-2) with 19 points, including 10 quick points at the start of the second half as the Wildcats moved ahead 60-45.

Arizona led 72-61 on a 3-pointer by Corey Williams, but Washington State then scored eight straight points to pull within 72-69 with 2:59 left. Isaac Fontaine, who finished with 23 points, scored six points for the Cougars during the run.

Damon Stoudamire and Ben Davis each scored 16 points for Arizona.

■ COLLEGE HOOPS

Smith almost too good for college

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

There's no longer any question of just how good Maryland center Joe Smith is. The only mystery surrounding the sensational sophomore is will Joe go pro, or will he stick around for another season or possibly two?

Smith solidified his status as a possible lottery pick Wednesday night with a 29-point, 21-rebound effort in the fifth-ranked Terrapins' 71-62 win over Virginia.

"Unfortunately, it was on national television," noted Maryland coach Gary Williams, who would prefer to keep Smith all to himself.

Smith hardly needed the publicity. He came to Maryland from Norfolk, Va. as a shy 18-year-old, and now it's as if his face is on a wanted poster.

After every game, several agents and NBA scouts lurk outside the dressing room hoping to chat with the 6-foot-10 star. For the first time in school

history, security measures have been taken to keep away autograph seekers.

His future is of such interest that Maryland officials and Smith have set up rules governing post-game interviews: no questions about the NBA. The policy was strictly enforced Wednesday night as Smith patiently dealt with wave after wave of reporters.

Smith has said all along that he will make a decision after the season. Until then, the speculation will continue.

"From what I hear, he's going to be with us for four more years," Maryland forward Keith Booth said.

Wishful thinking? Probably, but Booth isn't alone.

It's been a long time since Maryland and its long-suffering fans have had this much fun. The Terrapins (17-3) are atop the Atlantic Coast Conference after winning six straight league games for the first time in 15 years. The main reason is Smith, who is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"I don't think there's any secrets how good Joe is," Williams said. "He had an off-game Saturday, and his ability to come back says something about him. Not too many guys can do that."

If Smith's career-low 6-point effort against Duke on Saturday raised any doubts about his talent, those questions were dismissed Wednesday.

In addition to notching game-high totals in points and rebounds, he also swatted away seven shots and had three steals.

"He could have had 40 points," Maryland guard Duane Simpkins said. "That's the most complete all-around game he's ever played, but I think he could do more. We expect him to do even more."

Said Smith: "I feel I played a very level game, a pretty good game."

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"We're confident we'll get back on track this weekend," he added. "With the quality of people we have on our teams, I don't expect anything else."

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■ HOCKEY

Soaring Irish look to continue winning ways

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Little orphan Annie once said, "The sun will come out tomorrow." All joking aside, tomorrow could be today for the Notre Dame hockey team.

With the football program's successful recruiting season dominating the headlines recently, few realize that the Irish hockey team is playing their best puck of the year.

Although that doesn't say too much in light of their 7-19-2 record heading into tonight's game at Miami of Ohio, Notre Dame has made tremendous strides over the last month of the season. Saturday's 7-2 victory over Ferris State illustrated the squad's quiet transition from cellar dweller to CCHA contender.

"We had been playing better although the results didn't always show it," said Ric Schafer following the victory. "Saturday's win was a reward for the guys' hard work."

If the Irish can duplicate that same performance and effort this weekend, they should walk away with a pair of victories over an inconsistent 10-11-5 Miami squad.

The Redskins enter tonight's game with the league's lowest scoring offense. Junior center Kevyn Adams (27 points) and senior center Andrew Miller

(26 points) have produced all year long, but the rest of the team has struggled.

The Irish should have little problem shutting down Miami's offense. Defensemen Garry Grubber, Brian Welch and Jeremy Coe are playing their best hockey of the season.

"If we can limit their scoring opportunities and keep the pressure on them for the entire 60 minutes, we should have a successful weekend," said Grubber.

At the other end of the floor, the Redskins boast one of the CCHA's top goaltenders in senior Charles Thuss. He has limited opponents to just a 2.71 goals-against average while compiling a 9-6-5 record.

Coming off perhaps their strongest offensive game of the season, Notre Dame should be up to the challenge. The Irish displayed a balanced scoring attack last Saturday with Brett Bruininks, Terry Lorenz, Jamie Ling, Tim Harberts, and Lyle Andrusiak contributing goals in the victory.

"We had a lot of guys step up for us," said Schafer. "It was a great win that everybody had a part in."

Irish fans will find out this weekend if it is indeed the dawn of a new era, or if this rising sun will take the groundhog's cue and fall back into hiding.

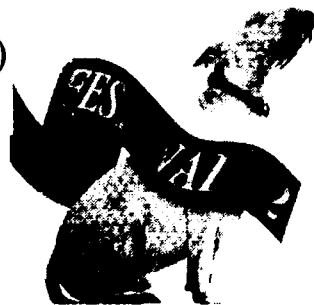


The Observer/ Eric Ruethling
Defenseman Jeremy Coe (front) and center Jeff Hasselman (back) look to build on their 7-2 win over Ferris State last Saturday as they travel to Miami of Ohio.

\$1 admission (FREE with this coupon)

THE FRENCH FILM

All movies begin at 7 p.m.
in Cushing Auditorium



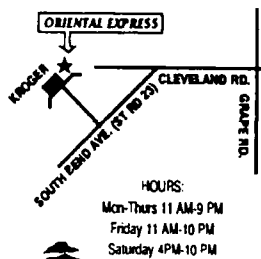
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Oriental Express

Betty Blue

Sunday, February 5

"An irresistible tale of crazy love" Los Angeles Times
"Betty Blue is probably the most sexually explicit film since
Last Tango in Paris" New York Daily News

Baxter

Monday, February 6

Beware of the dog! The film reveals
just as much about the man who enters his life
as about the life of a dog.

Camille Claudel

Tuesday, February 7

Auguste Rodin is desperately in need of the inspiration
and here that 30 year old Camille Claudel brings him as
his pupil, mistress and muse. But Camille will fall
victim to passion, talent and a male dominated art world.

Sugar Cane Alley

Wednesday, February 8

The film "traces a young boy's escape from
poverty through a combination of ambition,
education, a surrogate father's wisdom, and
grandmother's indomitable spirit."

Boyfriends & Girlfriends

Thursday, February 9

Set in the satellite city of Gergy, Pontouse, *Boyfriends and
Girlfriends* is one of the most endearing and comical films
in Rohmer's series of Comedies and Proverbs.



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JOYCE ACC

SECOND
FLOOR

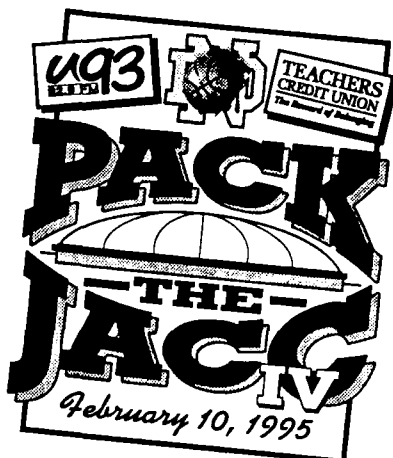
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Friday, February 10 / 7:00 p.m. / Joyce ACC

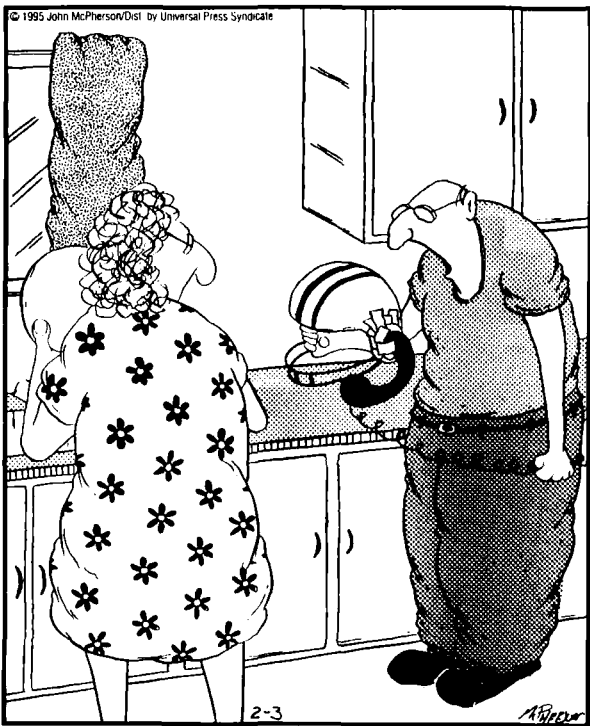
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CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

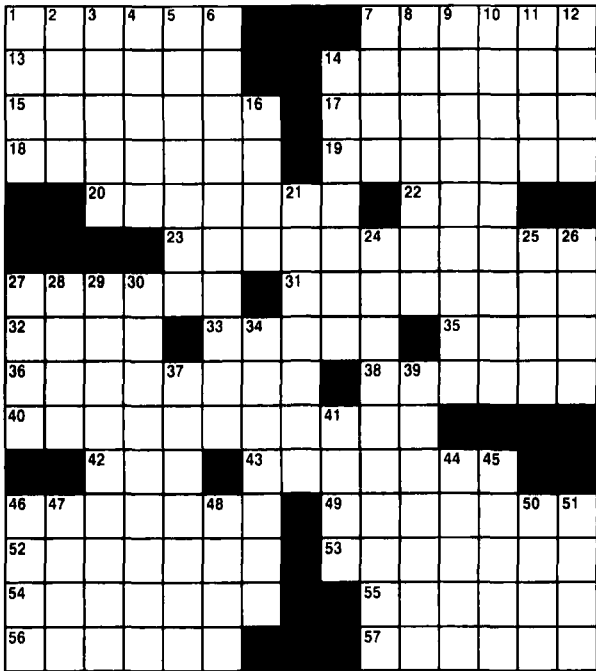
- ACROSS**

 - 1 Mischief-maker
 - 7 Pokes
 - 13 Snub
 - 14 Cartoon tot
 - 15 Shocks
 - 17 Guinea pigs
 - 18 Numbers on a letter
 - 19 Go-aheads
 - 20 Bluejackets
 - 22 Comedian Olsen
 - 23 With a whole new appearance
 - 27 Big Bill of the court
- DOWN**

 - 1 ——— Brothers (old film slapstick team)
 - 2 Cultural opening
 - 3 Fractures
 - 4 Tête-à-tête
 - 5 Fancy cabinet
 - 6 S.A.T. taker's need
 - 7 Shropshire mothers
 - 8 Landlords
 - 9 Tropical kernels
 - 10 Attentive
 - 11 Biblical verb
 - 12 Mouth off
 - 14 Attitudes
 - 16 Hauler
 - 21 All together
 - 24 Pleading the Fifth
 - 25 Edible rootstock
- ACROSS**

 - 31 Kind of music notation
 - 32 Sunburn soother
 - 33 Music Appreciation, for one
 - 35 Lead-in for flops or hertz
 - 36 Certain crimes
 - 38 Domain for Athena
 - 40 Cleaned, in a way
 - 42 Ending with pay or plug
 - 43 Preparing, with "up"
 - 46 Famously cold Maine town
- DOWN**

 - 52 Fruity beverage
 - 53 Electron tube
 - 54 "The Gathering" star
 - 55 Plants used in ropemaking
 - 56 Slip
 - 57 Tantrums



Puzzle by Frank A. Longo

- 26 Ancient Khuzistan

27 Filing aids

28 Pelvic bones

29 Type of statistical distribution

30 Most pernicious

34 Texas —

37 Swaziland's capital

39 Crackbrained
- 41 Sherman was his Veep

44 St. Olaf's subjects

45 More than a murmur

46 F or G, e.g.
- 47 Opera set in Memphis

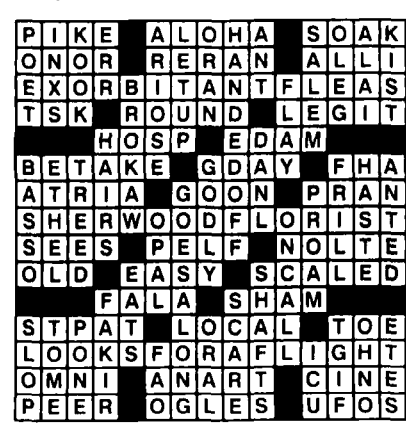
48 Baltic Sea feeder

50 "Monty Python" regular

51 1979 Nastassja Kinski role

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The Women's Film Festival Week presents "Alien" this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre. Admission is free, and a short discussion will follow. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Junior Parents Weekend Information Meeting will be held Sunday at 8 p.m., and will be broadcasted live on WVFI 640AM. Call in with your questions to the JPW panel, 1-6400.

A Mock LSAT will be administered on Saturday, February 4th from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in 127 Nieuwland. A Kaplan teaching session follows from 11:30-12:30 p.m.. The Mock LSAT is free to Pre-Law Society members, and others who wish to take the test will be charged a nominal fee. Registration is in 101 O'Shag and in 127 Nieuwland.

Volunteers Are Needed for crews of "She Stoops to Conquer" on February 16, 17, and 18. There will be three crews: a loading crew for February 16, a running crew for all performances, and a load-up crew for February 19. To sign up, or for more information, call Tom Barkes, 1-5956.

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Going to California

UCLA presents toughest test of season for Irish

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame will be a significant underdog Sunday on the road against No. 7 UCLA. And, if college basketball has any semblance of sanity left, the prognosticators will probably prove to be accurate.

Problem is, Notre Dame (13-7) never listens to the forecasters. This is the same team that

defeated Indiana and Xavier, but lost to San Diego and Dayton and dangled a victory in front of Iona's face before pulling it away in the final minutes.

It's a wishy-washy bunch, which is why a win Sunday seems possible. Notre Dame is consistent only in its ability to play to the level of its opponent.

On Sunday, that level will be very high.

The Bruins are probably the most talented team on Notre Dame's schedule, with the possible exception of Kentucky, next Saturday's guest at the

Joyce Center.

College player of the year candidate Ed O'Bannon leads the Bruins with 20 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. O'Bannon's younger brother, Charles, averages about 15 points.

Solid, 7-foot center George Zidek is a formidable presence inside and shifty point guard Tyus Edney is among the best in the nation.

The Irish answer with a freshman as their leading scorer and their top player off the bench still out of action. Pat Garrity scored 14 points against Iona Wednesday, about

one-point more than his team-leading average. And Keith Kurowski is still recovering from a post-operative infection after a laser surgery procedure to correct a heart problem.

Marcus Young and Matt Gotsch have been an effective tandem in the post, but they don't seem to have the bulk to bang with Zidek.

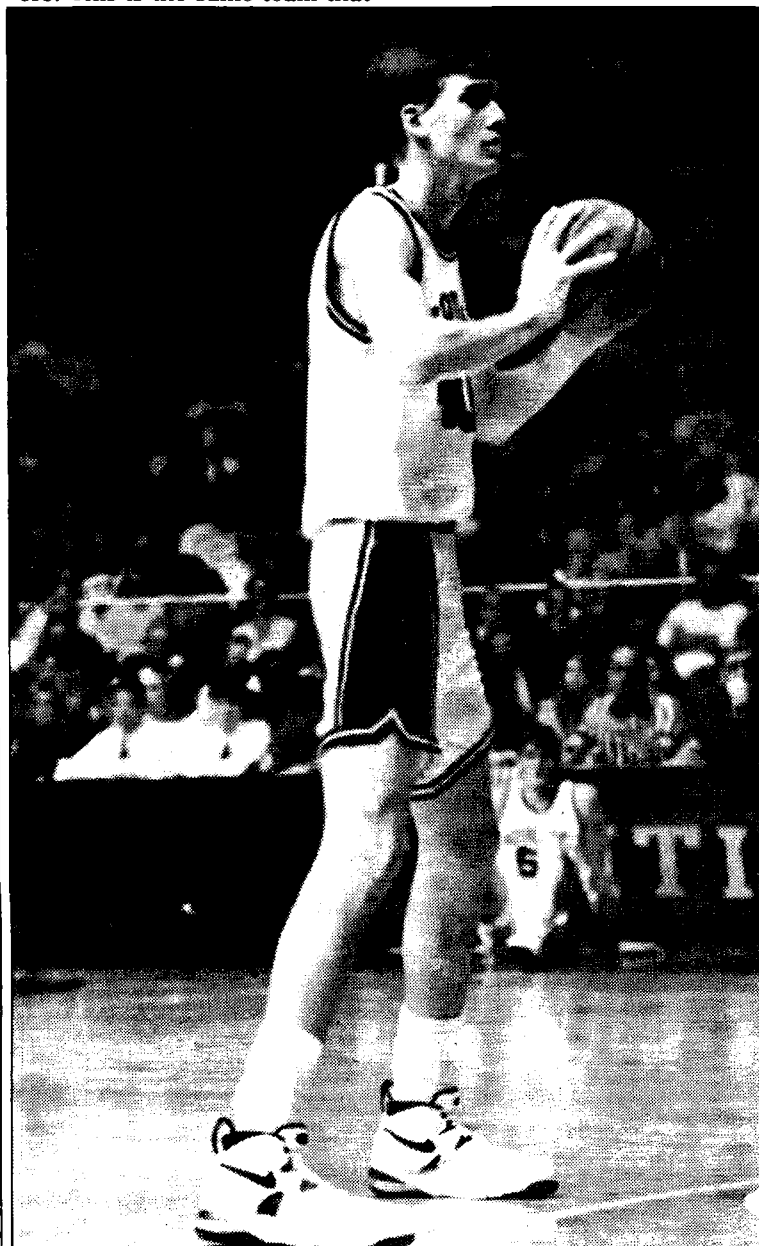
Point guard Lamarr Justice has been the team's most consistent performer and he is one of the few Irish players that compares athletically to UCLA's thoroughbreds.

Notre Dame simply doesn't appear to have the talent to

match up with the explosive Bruins. But Notre Dame never seems to have the talent to match up and has somehow managed to split the last 10 meetings with UCLA.

Last year, after the Bruins mocked the Irish during pre-game warmups, out-manned Notre Dame responded the with a convincing 16-point win.

This will be the 43rd game in one of college basketball's most storied rivalries. It is one of the few series that Notre Dame will continue when it enters the Big East next season.



TIPOFF

Saturday at 3:45 p.m. EST at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles

SERIES

UCLA leads, 2418

JASON KELLY'S PICK

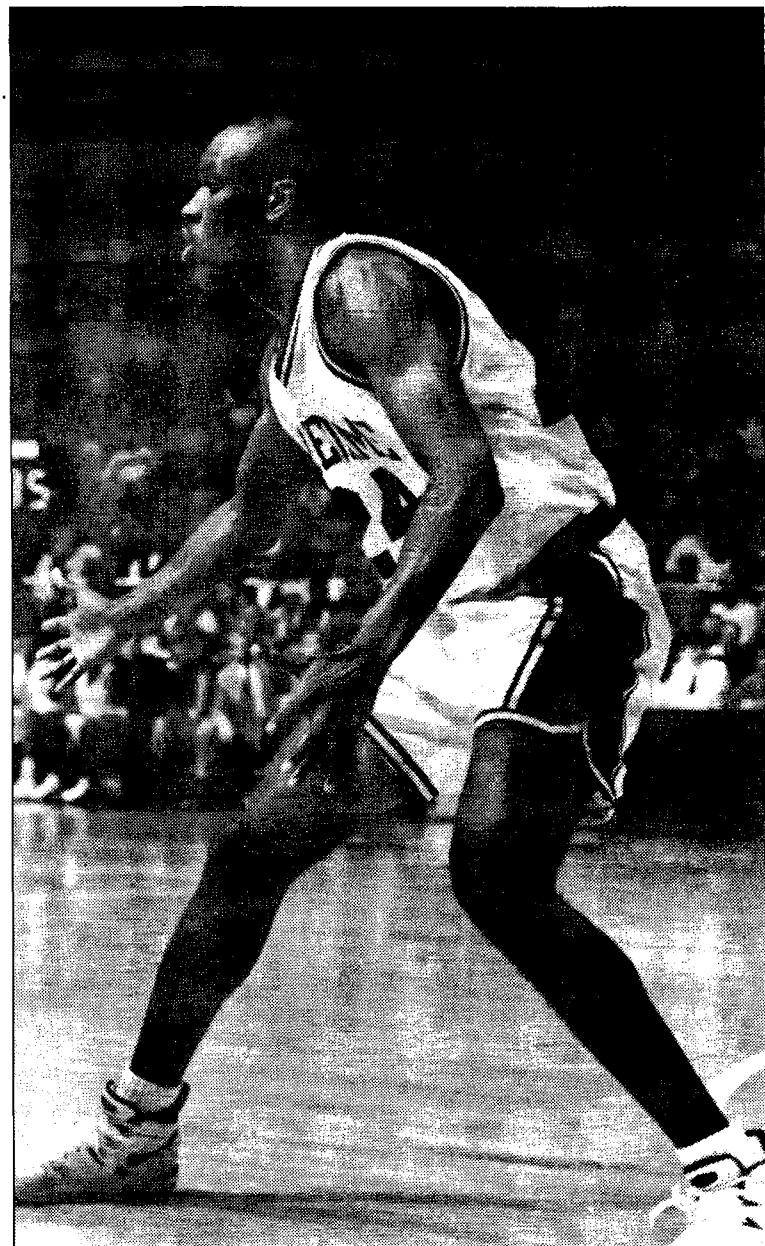
Bruins by nine

OUTLOOK

Seventh ranked UCLA represents Notre Dame's toughest test of the season to date. The Bruins (12-2) boast four starters averaging in double figures, led by Ed O'Bannon's 20 points per game. Seven foot center George Zidek averages about 11 a game and could pose a problem for Notre Dame's smaller post players, Matt Gotsch, and Marcus Young. The Irish upset the bruins 79-63 last year, but chances of that happening again are slim.

While center Matt Gotsch (left) will be stuck having to deal with Bruin big man George Zidek all game, guard Lamarr Justice (right) is Notre Dame's only hope to keep up with UCLA's fast break offense, led by guard Tyus Edney.

Photos by The Observer/Brandon Candura



FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Receiver takes final place in Notre Dame class of 1999

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Wednesday was National Signing Day. Thursday was officially Randy Moss Signing Day.

It's only fitting that the USA Today All-American and highest rated wide receiver in the country would choose to have his own day to sign on with Notre Dame, who already boasts the number one recruiting class in the nation.

He stole the spotlight from the nation during his high school career. So why not take an extra day in order to get the

nation's attention one more time?

"He is worth waiting on," Irish coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday. He seemed to be walking on eggs at the press conference, which is understandable considering he was not even positive as of two days ago whether or not Moss would sign. And because of NCAA regulations, he was not allowed to comment on the recruit in any manner.

"I'm not allowed to say anything about Randy Moss," the coach said. "But by my not being able to talk just saved about a half hour out of this press conference."

That definitely is true. There is plenty to say about this athlete.

The 6-5, 205-pound wide receiver caught 109 passes during his career, 44 of which went for touchdowns. He led his high school to two state football championships in three seasons, and was also a state champion in track.

It was Holtz, who is originally from Follansbee, West Virginia, that influenced the receiver's final decision to attend Notre Dame.

Moss is expected to be given an opportunity to start for the Irish next year, across from junior standout

Derrick Mayes, who made up the majority of the Notre Dame offense last season.

Quarterback Ron Powlus suffered during the season with only one reliable target, and was forced to take many sacks that could have been avoided had he had a secondary receiver.

Moss turned down offers from Tennessee, Florida, and Ohio State in favor of Notre Dame. He joins teammate Bobby Howard, a two-year, all-state selection at linebacker, as two of the 25 players to join the Irish recruiting class of 1999.

IRISH TRACK AND FIELD

The Notre Dame track and field teams are hosting the Meyo Invitational this Saturday at the Loftus Center.

Notre Dame
Track



of note...

In ACC action last night, North Carolina edged out Duke 102-100 in double overtime.