

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Rita back in court to face old charge after mistrial

ND law graduate charged with leaving the scene

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

A hearing to determine whether Notre Dame law school graduate John Rita on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident resumed Friday, and the judge in the case said a new trial may not proceed until August.

St. Joseph's County Superior Court Judge William Albright said Friday afternoon that the delay is a possibility, if the case does go forward at all.

Rita, 25, of Springfield, Virginia, was acquitted by a jury last November of a charge of causing the death of Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox, 18, of Oakton, Virginia in a November 13, 1993 accident. Fox was struck and killed as she walked back to campus with her friends along Douglas Road, just east of Indiana state route 23.

The jury deadlocked on a second charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident. Albright declared a mistrial, and St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes decided to push for a retrial on that charge.

Defense attorney Charles

Asher argued two motions at the hearing, one to have the windshield of Rita's car excluded as evidence and one to dismiss the case.

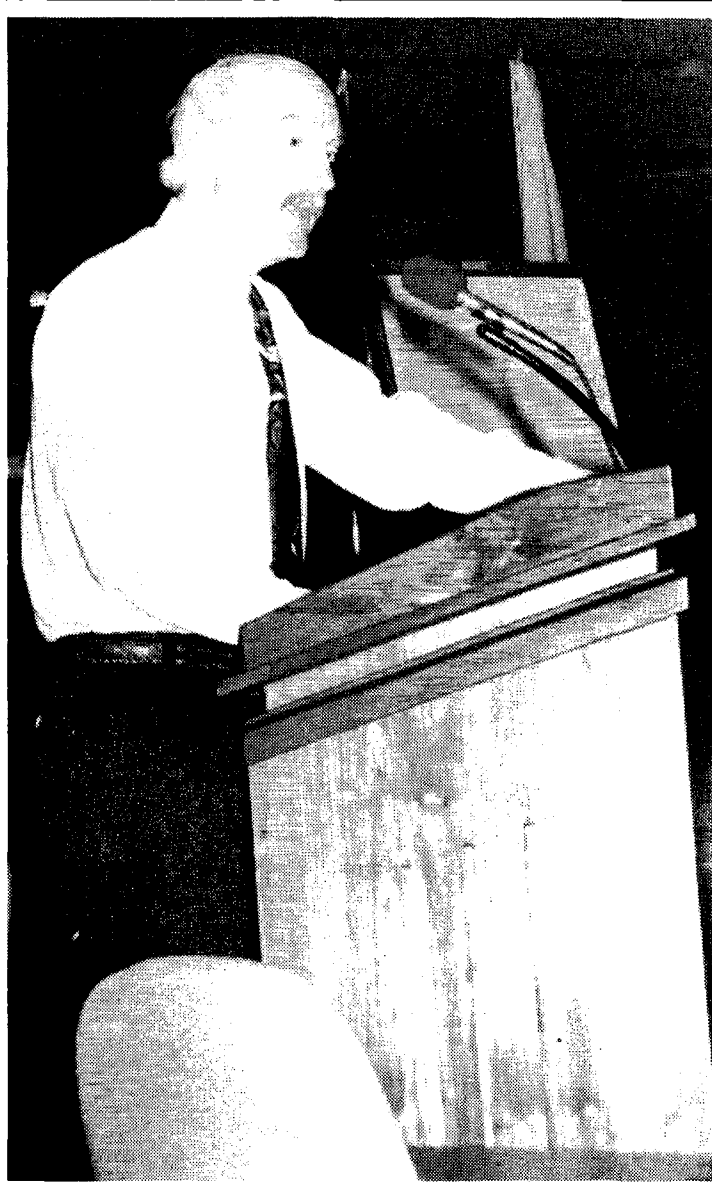
Asher said that "the case boils down to what did John Rita know, and when did he know it?"

"How can a jury determine what was visible to John Rita and the others in the car?" said Asher. Any expert witness either side calls to testify could only guess at the conditions and amount of light at the crash scene, he said.

Rita maintained throughout the case that he was not drunk as he drove his friends toward the Notre Dame campus in the early morning hours of November 13. In the first trial Rita testified that he did not stop his car when he heard a sound because he and his passengers did not realize they hit anything. Rita said he decided to circle back and check the road for any problems. It was not until the car passed through a well light area that a passenger saw the smashed windshield and alerted Rita to the problem.

After viewing the windshield, Rita returned to his University Park apartment. He was awakened by police officers and arrested three hours after coming back to his apartment.

see RITA / page 4



NCAA Convention

Wilbert Leonard, professor of Sociology at Illinois State, spoke Sunday on the affects of college athletics in higher education.

The Observer/Brian Hardy

China and U.S. form agreement

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BEIJING

China and the United States averted a major trade war Sunday by signing a comprehensive agreement putting teeth into Chinese laws

■ see China, page 5

protecting copyright, trademarks and patents.

The agreement capped 20 months of "often very difficult negotiations," said Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky.

"This is a strong agreement for American companies and American workers," President Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

"This agreement will eliminate practices that have cost Americans over \$1 billion a year in high-value exports. It will mean thousands of jobs for Americans in key industries, including computer software, pharmaceuticals, agricultural and chemical products, books and periodicals, and audiovisual products."

Chinese trade minister Wu Yi said the negotiations on enforcing intellectual property rights affected the entire Sino-U.S. relationship.

South Bend is a model of change

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND

The dark industrial factories along the St. Joseph River that were once the hallmark of this city's downtown are gone. Gone, too, are the high-paying manufacturing jobs at compa-

nies such as Studebaker and Bendix.

Now the downtown is filled with men and women who dress in business suits and work in professional or service-oriented companies housed in gleaming buildings of steel and glass.

Like many other cities that once based their fortunes on manufacturing, South Bend has had to adapt to the changing times. In the 1950s alone, the city lost about 50 manufacturing companies that employed 100 or more people.

Studebaker, once the area's largest employer with 25,000 workers, shut its doors in 1963. All that is left is a museum that houses a collection of the company's cars.

"I don't think there's any question there's been a change in the basic structure of the South Bend area," said Jon Hunt, director of the city's Department of Community and Economic Development. "What we're seeing is a flip from manufacturing jobs into service-oriented, professional business-oriented types of jobs."

In 1956, manufacturing employees made up 57.8 percent of the workforce in South Bend. But by 1989, only 21.9 percent of the workforce was engaged in manufacturing, and today it stands at 17.6 percent.

"More people worked at Studebaker in its heyday than work in manufacturing in the county today," said John Peck, a professor of economics at Indiana University-South Bend. "We didn't look a lot like the United States 40 years ago, but we do much more today."

The decline of South Bend's manufacturing industry happened in almost every city

see STUDEBAKER / page 4

The oldest, most prestigious bank in Britian goes broke

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
Associated Press

LONDON

Baring Brothers & Co., one of the oldest and most prestigious British investment banks, went broke when a trader lost more than 500 million pounds, or \$800 million, gambling in Asian futures markets, it was announced Sunday.

The Bank of England sought over the weekend to rescue Barings PLC, the holding company for the bank, but a consortium of the top banks in Britain gave up on the idea because there was no way to cap the potential losses at Barings.

"They had a rogue trader who concealed what he was doing from the management, and he busted the bank," a source said late Sunday.

The Barings trader made huge bets on the direction of the Nikkei 225, the benchmark Japanese stock index, on the Singapore Mercantile Exchange, the source said, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

A number of Nikkei futures and options contracts taken out by the Barings trader are still open, meaning that if the Japanese stock market falls, the losses at Barings will be greater.

In Tokyo, the Nikkei average dropped 398.50 points, or 2.28 percent, to 17,074.44 in the

first 30 minutes of trading Monday. The drop came in reaction to the news of Barings' troubles. Japanese traders said.

Barings' soured investments also included derivatives contracts, the source said. Derivatives, financial instruments whose value is tied to underlying securities, also have played large roles in some financial troubles in the United States.

The bankruptcy of Orange County, Calif., was tied in part to investments in derivatives. Several losses by major U.S. companies also have been blamed on derivatives investments gone bad.

The Barings investment bank, founded in 1762, financed the Napoleonic wars and lists Queen Elizabeth II among its clients.

Barings PLC also has a 40 percent stake in Dillon Read & Co., a New York-based investment bank.

The Barings trading losses have already outstripped the capital base of Barings PLC.



Freshman Four

The Freshman Four performed one-act plays this weekend at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium to an enthusiastic crowd.

The Observer/Brian Hardy

Class Officers and Student Senate Elections today.

Don't forget to vote

INSIDE COLUMN

A few good friends



Suzy Fry
Viewpoint Editor

1995 has not been all that great of year for me. My dog died in January, and the month of February has brought me one strange ailment after another. Yeah, everybody's dog dies sometime, but when you're popping enough pills to stone the greater Los Angeles area on a daily basis, you know you've got problems. But for some reason, those problems don't seem so enormous when you're surrounded by friends.

It is so easy to get wrapped up in our little worlds of study and work and play to only remember our friends when its time to eat or drink or party. Sure, birthdays and other annual events are remembered and purported to be the proving ground for most friendships—but, for some reason, it never seems real. For many, friendship is evaluated by the amount of time spent laughing.

When bad things happen, it is often by accident that our friends know about them. But what's the use of a friend or anyone if they only know you by your Friday or Saturday night personality? Sharing more of yourself opens up the possibility of greater, more meaningful relationships.

To ignore this uniquely human capacity to share yourself and then grow from it, is to deny yourself the entire human experience. I'm not an expert or in any way qualified to explain these things, but I do know that the value of a friend depends on how much of yourself you share with them.

This balance between the superficial and extraordinary always seems so precarious because some stupid, trite thing will come along and ruin the relationship. It amazes me how many wonderful friendships have gone awry because of pettiness or miscommunication.

It's interesting to note how the role of a friend evolves over the years, particularly these college years. Friends are no longer on the periphery of life, but they occupy those deep, dark sometimes solemn places once reserved only for family.

As an only child, these places are naturally limited. These people are special not because of their eliteness but because of their staying power and understanding. Accepting the fact that friends need one another is a tough lesson for some to learn, despite how obvious it is.

It's not often we get the chance to step back and say thank you. I find it more than a little distressing that I had to feel like death-warmed-over in order to do this. So I guess this column is for all those people who visited me in the blue room, listened to me whine and complain, brought me funny books, gummy worms and Chinese food, put up with my cynicism, took my temperature, joined me in my obsession for the darkness, told me strange stories, listened to my strange stories, tolerated the barking, lizard tonguing and diatribes, watched Thelma with me, explained matrix management to me, made me do Janis, took me to the emergency room two hours before Pop Farley, gave me the couch, tucked me in, made my bed and brought me homework and socks, put up with the Smiths, Bob and Van Morrison, watched me turn green before them, moved the balloons around the room, and just kept me company.

You guys know who you are. And this is your thank you.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Chemical Fire Sends Chlorine Fumes Through Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS

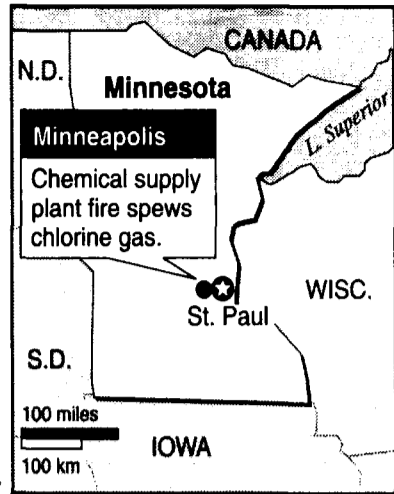
A fire at a chemical supply company spewed a noxious cloud of chlorine fumes into the air and forced several hundred people from their homes early Sunday.

All residents but those living within four blocks of the blaze at Hawkins Chemical Co. were allowed to return home Sunday afternoon after the fire died out. Authorities had suggested that residents within about a square-mile area should leave their homes.

Overnight, clouds of black smoke hung over the neighborhood, at times obscuring street lights and buildings.

Residents had been urged to remain inside if their doors and windows were well-sealed, but told to leave quickly if they could smell the fumes. Officers used loudspeakers to instruct University of Minnesota students inside a housing complex to stay put.

Authorities helped evacuate 200 to 300 people and



many more left on their own, Deputy Fire Chief Richard Haugen said.

The chemical, similar to swimming pool chlorine, makes the eyes and mouth burn and can hinder breathing, Deputy Chief Tom Deegan said.

No serious injuries were reported. About 30 people reported to a fire station for help washing off the chemical dust.

Firefighters decided to let the fire die down on its own Saturday night because water could have caused an explosion or spread the burning chemical, Haugen said.

Two of the first firefighters on the scene sawed through a door to find a room engulfed in flames.

"We kicked open the door and in two seconds we could see we couldn't get it out," said a firefighter who would not give his name.

Investigators were probing the cause of the fire in the one-story building.

'Stone Diaries' named Best Fiction

NEW YORK

The National Book Critics Circle awarded its 1994 fiction prize Sunday to Carol Shields' "The Stone Diaries," a tender and witty portrait of an unassuming woman growing old in the 20th century. The winner for general non-fiction was "The Rape of Europa: The Fate of Europe's Treasures in the Third Reich and the Second World War" by Lynn H. Nicholas. The book, published by Knopf, is a landmark study of the fate of Europe's paintings and other cultural treasures in Hitler's Germany. The organization's poetry prize was awarded to Mark Rudman for "Rider" (Wesleyan University Press), a meditation on family connections and missteps. The biography award went to magazine writer Mikal Gilmore for "Shot in the Heart" (Doubleday), a personal narrative of his family's history of problems. He's the brother of murderer Gary Gilmore, who was executed by a firing squad in Utah in 1977. The National Book Critics Circle comprises about 600 newspaper and magazine editors and reviewers, academics and free-lance critics. The winners were chosen by its 24-member board Saturday and announced Sunday. The awards will be formally presented March 23 at New York University Law School. The organization's criticism prize was awarded to college professor Gerald Early for "The Culture of Bruising: Essays on Prizefighting, Literature and Modern American Culture" (Ecco Press). Board member Art Winslow said Shields' novel, published by Viking, narrowly defeated William Gaddis' "A Frolic of His Own" (Poseidon), which won the National Book Award in November.

Louganis admits to having AIDS

CHICAGO

Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis told Oprah Winfrey that living secretly with AIDS was an "incredible burden," and he plans to spend the rest of his life "openly and honestly." In an appearance that airs Monday, Louganis also told of his diving board accident at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, a rape at knifepoint and his numerous suicide attempts. "It's been so difficult with the secret, and asking people to keep the secrets," said Louganis, who revealed last summer he was homosexual and last week that he has AIDS. "I was feeling like a fake." Winfrey arranged for Louganis to meet the mother of Ryan White, the teen-ager who died of AIDS in 1990 after contracting it through a blood transfusion. The diver dedicated his new book "Breaking the Surface" to Ryan, whom he befriended several years ago. Jeanne White calls the gold medalist her "second son."

Nearly 3 in 4 Americans Overweight

NEW YORK

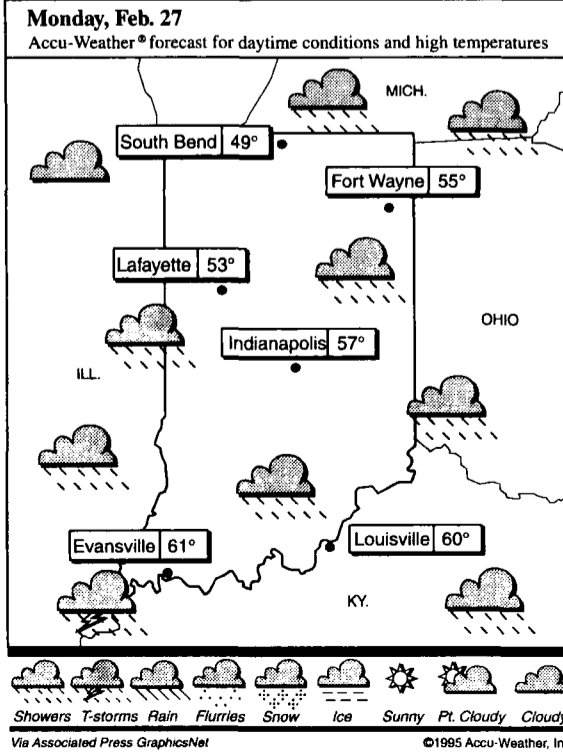
Americans keep putting on the pounds, according to a new survey that says nearly three in four are overweight. The Harris Poll released Monday found that 71 percent of Americans age 25 and older are overweight, based on a national survey of 1,250 adults. That suggests a steady climb: Harris polls found 58 percent of Americans were overweight in 1983, 64 percent in 1990 and 69 percent last year. "It doesn't surprise me," Dr. JoAnn E. Manson, an endocrinologist at the Harvard School of Medicine, said Sunday. "Obesity is an alarming epidemic." Other studies have found that the average American has gained eight pounds in the past decade, and that 60 percent of Americans can be classified as sedentary, she said. "Everything is automated and very convenient and it's possible to spend very little energy in a typical day unless you go out of your way to exercise," Manson said. The new survey asked people to give their height without shoes and weight without clothing and to describe their body frame or bone structure. Louis Harris and Associates Inc. compared that information to Metropolitan Life insurance tables for recommended weight ranges. Doctors distinguish between overweight and obesity — a person generally isn't considered obese unless his or her weight is at least 20 percent higher than the recommended range. Being overweight is linked to health problems, including heart disease, stroke and some cancers. According to the survey 10 percent of Americans are at least 30 percent overweight and another 12 percent are between 20 and 30 percent overweight.

Patients Stroll Amid Sounds of Shelling

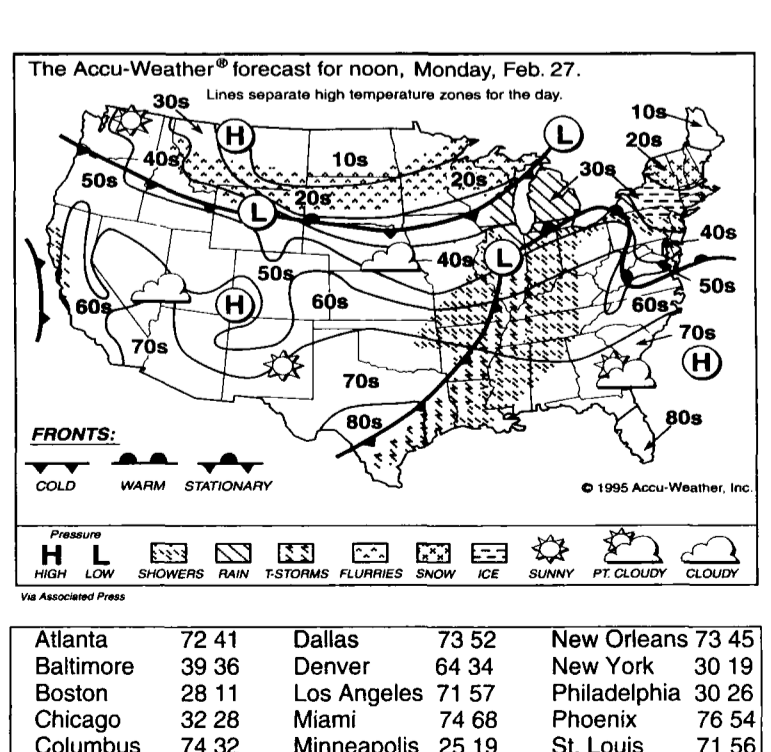
SHALI, Russia

Mental patients strolled outside Shali Psychiatric Hospital in the winter sunshine as shellfire ripped up plumes of dust a mile behind the deadly front line dividing Russian and Chechen forces. Women in white overalls, their heads shaved, sat on the concrete or wandered around the dilapidated hospital building just north of this town, oblivious to the explosions and bursts of machine-gun fire close by. The roof of a farm building across the road had been blown off. "Apart from a little local charity, these people have nothing," said Lilya Musayeva, 42, a large, kindly Chechen woman who runs the clinic with her husband. She said a bread truck stopped at the hospital but there was little else for the 25 patients, who are mostly ethnic Russians and Ukrainians. It wasn't clear whether the Chechen patients were taken away by relatives.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER





Kick it

The Observer/Brian Hardy

Troop ND strutted their stuff at the annual talent show Friday night at Washington Hall.

G-7 conference promotes technological advances

By PAUL AMES
Associated Press

BRUSSELS

The world's seven richest nations pledged Sunday to work together for a technological revolution, despite trans-Atlantic differences over speed limits on the information superhighway.

"G-7 partners are committed to playing a leading role in the development of the Global Information Society," the G-7 nations said in a statement adopted at the end of their three-day conference on new technologies.

"Our action must contribute to the integration of all countries into a global effort."

But while the U.S. delegation urged a high-speed push towards a new information age, European officials urged caution. They said application of new technologies — in global computer networks and telecommunications systems, for example — could put jobs and national traditions at risk.

"The potential of the future information society is clear, but we must not be starry-eyed about it," said Pdraig Flynn, the European Union's top social affairs official. "In its early phase it will almost certainly bring job losses."

Industry leaders, invited for the first time to deliver their message to the governments of the G-7, disagreed. They insisted the new technologies would create new products and boost employment, and called on governments to open markets, lift regulations and clear

G7 conference

The G7 information conference approved 11 pilot projects to promote international cooperation in using and developing new technology:

- 1 Training and education, focusing on language teaching.
- 2 Global network of electronic libraries.
- 3 Expanding electronic museums and galleries and increasing their availability to schools and the public.
- 4 Developing world databases on environment and resource protection.
- 5 Global network to share information on the risks of natural disasters and emergency management.
- 6 Health care applications, including long-distance medical diagnoses.
- 7 Online exchanges between governments.
- 8 Making information more readily available to small businesses.
- 9 Maritime information exchange system to improve safety and environmental protection.
- 10 An inventory of national and international projects and studies on the information society.
- 11 Global links between the various high-speed networks.

AP

the way for a global information exchange.

The United States appeared ready to heed their advice. Vice President Al Gore said Saturday that limits on foreign investment in American telecommunications would be lifted this year for countries that drop their own restrictions.

All seven nations — the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — approved a package of 11 pilot projects for international cooperation in information technologies.



Scott Severs
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Studebaker

continued from page 1

along the "Rust Belt," Peck said. Companies that specialized in manufacturing steel, steel products or automobile parts closed their doors or moved their operations overseas or to other parts of the country.

Studebaker was one of the first major Rust Belt losses, which actually worked to South Bend's advantage, Peck said. Before the automaker even left, city officials were recruiting companies that could employ the displaced Studebaker workers.

The recruitment effort was so successful it took just one year for employment levels to return to what they had been when Studebaker was in business, said Peck, who also heads IUSB's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"If you're going to experience the loss of a major employer, you'd like to experience it be-

fore (other cities)," Peck said. "This happened to us in the '60s, it continued through the '70s and '80s and into the '90s. We've had some practice at it."

South Bend has kept up its aggressive recruiting, allowing the city to make a smooth transition from manufacturing to professional and service industries — unlike many other Rust Belt casualties. While manufacturing jobs have declined, the number of non-manufacturing jobs increased by 26 percent from 1986 to October 1994, Peck said.

From 1980 to 1994, private companies or foundations invested \$210 million in the city, and the government added another \$47 million. There also was 2.7 million square feet of new construction or rehabilitation.

The manufacturing companies that closed their doors have been quickly replaced. Teachers Credit Union moved its corporate headquarters to the downtown in the mid-1980s, and 1st Source Bank took space in the Marriott ho-

tel/office complex that has a view of the St. Joseph River.

"I think a lot of cities put off the problem and it took them longer to get started," said Carter Wolf, executive director of Center City Associates, a downtown economic development organization. "We have a history of local people chipping in and taking care of their problems."

South Bend officials have also promoted development in other parts of the city, including the Blackthorn Development Area, a commercial-industrial complex near the airport on the city's northwest side. But officials recognize the downtown will always be a major part of South Bend's economy, even without the manufacturing firms, Hunt said.

"The health and strength of the downtown is still important on a reality level and a perception," he said. "People that make judgements about communities ... and where they want to make investments look at the quality of the downtown area."

Victim's relatives upset with American Eagle

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

As officials gather here to discuss the deadly crash of American Eagle Flight 4184 last October, some victims' relatives say they are unhappy with how they've been treated by the airline.

"The amount of information that has been withheld from us is absolutely unfair and gross," said Toni MacDonald, whose husband John J. MacDonald died in the Oct. 31 crash. "We have been treated like animals."

Toni MacDonald and Janie Stansberry, whose son Bradley also died on Flight 4184, say they believe American Eagle, and its parent company American Airlines, withheld information about a mass burial of unidentified body parts.

They also say the airline has misled them about when, or if, the passengers' personal effects would be returned.

American Eagle spokesman Marty Heires believes the airline did the best it could.

"We activated almost 500 people to assist the families, to

do everything we could to make this a little bit easier for them."

Heires also noted the company had received more than 30 letters from families praising the company.

National Transportation Safety Board Officials will meet Monday in Indianapolis to discuss the crash of Flight 4184 in northwest Indiana, which killed all 68 on board.

Stansberry says her problem with getting information started the moment she and her husband learned of the crash.

Their son, who worked for Delco Electronics, had just left on the first leg of his journey to Germany.

"I am cutting up salad and my husband is in the other room and he is screaming. 'My God, Janie.' Bradley's plane crashed!"

They spent the rest of the night in their Anderson home waiting for information, trying to call a hotline number.

"We called the number all night — we got music all night," she recalled.

Rita

continued from page 1

Asher said that the prosecution deprived the defense of chances to examine and test the windshield as they attempted to preserve it. While Asher stopped short of accusing the prosecution of withholding evidence, he did say they made a "mistake of judgment."

Notre Dame mechanical engineering professor Raymond Brach testified that the windshield of the Honda Accord is constructed so as to shatter into extremely small pieces on impact. Most of the pieces from Rita's car were 1/8 of an inch or smaller, Brach said.

Barnes said the prosecution tried to preserve the windshield in the best manner available. Any damage that occurred after the windshield was removed from the car was minute, he said.

The prosecutor's office stored the windshield in a large box, and later put it in the frame of a similar Honda Accord so the defense could run its tests. Glass experts testified at the trial that the windshield could not be safely reinstalled into a driveable car.

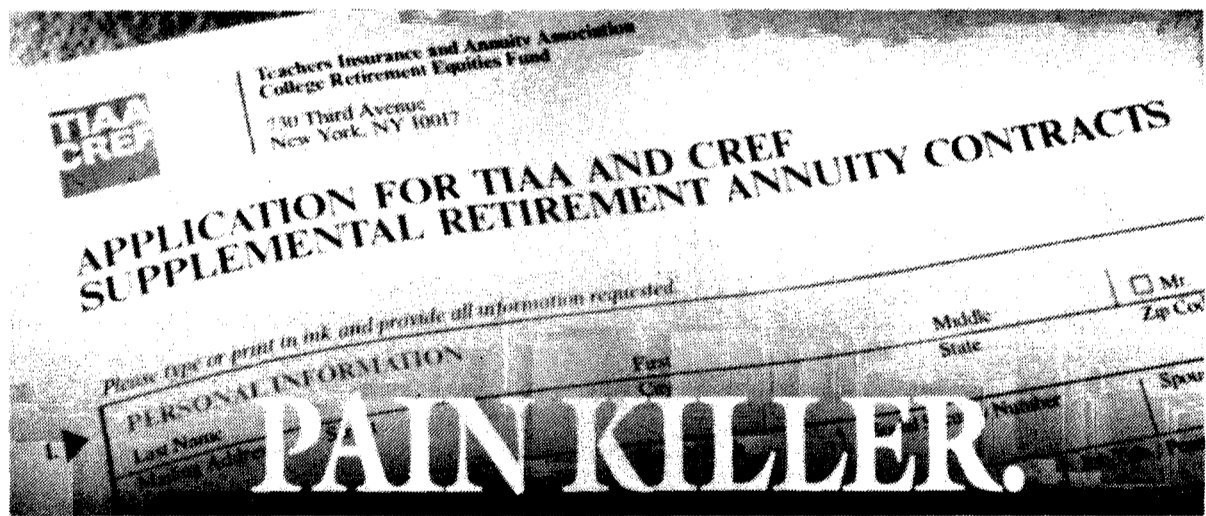
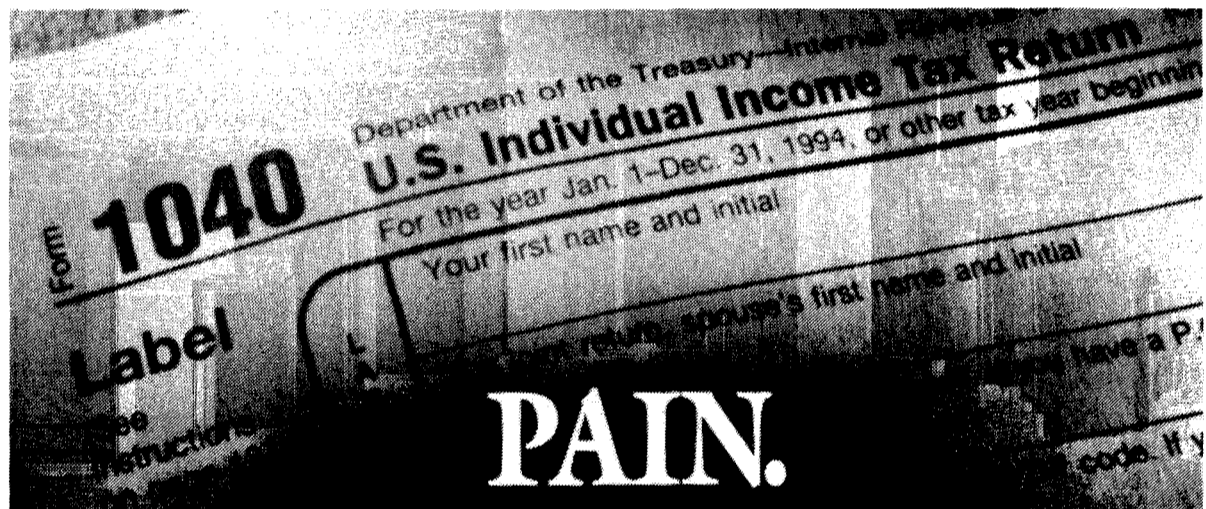
Barnes asked Albright to amend the charge so it states that Rita failed to stop at the crash scene and "to return" to assess the situation.

Albright, who denied similar motions at the first trial, said he would consider the matter.

The South Bend Tribune's Marti Heline contributed to this report.

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Croatia threatens to enter war if Serbians do not compromise

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC
Associated Press

ZAGREB

A close aide to Croatia's president hinted strongly at the possibility of war, while United Nations peacekeepers in neighboring Bosnia faced obstruction Sunday from both the Muslim-led government and Serbs.

In an interview published in the Vecernji List daily newspaper, Miomir Zuzul, Croatia's

ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, said the only real chance for peace in Croatia lies in rebel Serbs' acceptance of reintegration into Croatia — which they have repeatedly rejected.

If the Serbs do not accept Zagreb's rule, Zuzul said, "Croatia could do what every sovereign country has the right to do in its territory ... and afford normal life to the majority of its population."

Americans wary of trade agreement

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration on Sunday hailed a last-minute agreement with China to avert a trade war between the two nations as a victory for U.S. exporters. But American businesses said the real benefits will come only if China enforces the deal.

President Clinton said the agreement by the Chinese would eliminate rampant piracy that has cost Americans thousands of jobs and over \$1 billion in high-value exports in such key U.S. industries as computer software, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, books, music and films.

"This is a strong agreement for American companies and American workers," Clinton said in a written statement.

Because of the deal, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the United States

was withdrawing trade sanctions which would have imposed punitive, 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion of Chinese products.

Scheduled to take effect Sunday, they were the largest potential trade sanctions in U.S. history.

The United States suffered a \$29.5 billion trade deficit with China last year, up 30 percent from the previous year and second only to America's deficit with Japan.

For this reason, the administration views it as critical that China not only halt copyright piracy but also go much further to lower trade barriers to U.S. manufactured goods and farm products.

Kantor was flanked at a Washington news conference by more than a dozen representatives of American companies who have pushed the administration to take a tough line in the negotiations because

of their losses from copyright piracy.

"This is not the end. It is a beginning," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association.

"Piracy must be rooted out and a climate established that is congenial to creators of intellectual property," he said.

Robert Holleyman, president of the Business Software Alliance, said his industry views the agreement as critical because the rate of software piracy in China exceeds 98 percent.

"Although not a quick and easy remedy, the agreement reached today is an important milestone for all industries that rely on the protection of intellectual property," he said.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., the head of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, voiced support for the deal but said Congress will be closely monitoring enforcement by the Chinese.

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Fr. Edward Malloy, CSC


President, University of Notre Dame

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Fighting begins in Somalia as U.N. troops withdrawal

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU

Rival clans battled each other with mortars, machine guns and light arms near Mogadishu's airport Sunday in a possible preview of Somalia's future after the departure of U.N. peacekeepers.

With a U.S.-led military coalition poised just offshore, the fighting also offered a taste of what American and Italian Marines might face in the coming days as they guard the withdrawal of the last U.N. soldiers.

About 50 U.S. Army special forces soldiers already are ashore to help the remaining Pakistani and Bangladeshi troops complete preparations to leave under the coalition shield.

"This is the heaviest fighting since the second day after we got here," said Capt. Joe Boy of Arlington, Va., as he watched the battle from a heavily sandbagged bunker atop an abandoned three-story building inside the airport.

"This is a prelude," said Staff Sgt. Matt Mutarelli of Philadelphia, who came to Mogadishu with Boy and other special forces soldiers on Feb. 8. "We've been expecting this."

A stray mortar shell exploded on the airport tarmac only a few hundred yards from one of two chartered Boeing 747s that arrived Sunday to ferry 920 Pakistani troops back to Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Somali factions have jockeyed for months for strategic positions near the air and sea ports — expected to be the focus of fierce fighting once the last peacekeeper leaves.

Another stray shell, either a mortar or rocket-propelled grenade, impacted near the temporary office of the United Nations' special envoy to Somalia. No injuries were reported from either explosion.

Stray bullets had American and Pakistani troops and U.N. civilians ducking and staying under cover a good part of the day, but the only injury was to a Somali policeman, who was not believed seriously wounded.

At least one Somali clansman was killed in the fighting that erupted just outside the airport's main gate, and the level of fighting suggested there probably were more casualties.

"An old sergeant major told me you got to watch out for

these guys because they can't shoot too good but they shoot a lot," Mutarelli said. "They have no qualms about squeezing the trigger on anyone."

Mutarelli said the clans fought on "technicals," small trucks mounted with guns and anti-aircraft weapons.

The Dutch humanitarian group Memisa — one of the very few aid groups still operating in the anarchic country — said Sunday that one of its aid workers was shot and seriously wounded in a southwest Somali town. A Somali worker for the group was also hit by a bullet.

The shooting occurred Saturday when eight gunmen burst into the group's offices in Garba Harre, near Kenya's border, where the group ran a hospital.

More than 350,000 people died from disease, starvation and clan warfare before a U.S.-led coalition force arrived in Somalia in December 1992, stopped the looting of relief supplies and began moving food to the needy. The United States turned the humanitarian mission over to the United Nations in March 1993.

Hundreds of Somalis and more than 120 U.N. troops, including 42 Americans, were killed during the U.N. mission. Now that mission is coming to an end.

The United States has assembled a seven-nation force of 33 ships, some 24,000 men and women — more than half of them Americans — and about 80 aircraft, including AC-130 gunships, Cobra helicopters and Harrier fighter jets.

About 2,000 American and Italian Marines will come ashore in the next few days to form a rear guard for the remaining 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers, the last remnant of a U.N. force that once numbered more than 30,000.

The exact date and time the operation will begin is being kept secret.

Sinn Fein enters negotiations

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

DUBLIN

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams on Sunday demanded a meeting with British Prime Minister John Major as the next step in Northern Ireland's peace process.

Adams told reporters at the end of the party's two-day conference at Dublin's Mansion House that he expected Sinn Fein — the IRA's political ally — to be allowed to enter negotiations "just like any other Irish political party."

Adams noted that leaders of all other parties have had private meetings with Major.

Civil servants from Britain's Northern Ireland Office began preliminary talks with the Catholic-based party in mid-December, 100 days after the Irish Republican Army's Sept. 1 cease-fire.

Last week, Major and Irish

Prime Minister John Bruton unveiled a "framework document" outlining a possible political settlement for the British-ruled province. The document suggests establishing government bodies to coordinate policy between the British-ruled north and independent south.

Pro-British Protestant politicians have criticized the plans while Sinn Fein has welcomed them as indicating British preference for the gradual reunification of Ireland.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's chief official in Northern Ireland, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that Sinn Fein must secure a commitment from the IRA to hand in its weapons.

"If somebody comes to the negotiating table with other constitutional parties but is known to have Semtex (plastic explosive), ground-to-air missiles, heavy machine guns,

mortars and so on, the implication is absolutely inescapable that they are prepared to resort to former violence if they don't get what they want," Mayhew said.

He said there was no hope of getting Northern Ireland's pro-British "unionist" politicians from the Protestant majority to sit down with Sinn Fein as long as the IRA retains its capacity to attack.

But Sinn Fein leaders made clear Sunday that the next meeting with British civil servants would be their last, and that they wanted to discuss the Anglo-Irish peace proposals with Major and Mayhew directly.

"The time for hiding behind their civil servants has gone," said Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's No. 2 official and leader of its negotiating team.

McGuinness also dismissed the British demand for the IRA to disarm.

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ASU students challenge Hooters

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

Charging that the Hooters restaurant chain "objectifies women" and "promotes an attitude toward women that is inappropriate for a college community" and the city of Tempe, students at Arizona State University have launched a campaign to convince the city council to deny the restaurant's request for a liquor license.

The student group Ethics in Action, which formed in August, 1994 to oppose the opening of the popular chain restaurant near campus, presented to the council over 20 letters in opposition to the granting of a liquor license to the restaurant.

Also submitted were copies of a Hooters menu and calendar and articles from Forbes and Restaurant Business magazines describing some of the restaurant's recent problems as part of its argument against the

restaurant.

Members of the organization question the appropriateness of the image that the Hooters chain presents as being a family restaurant while maintaining the "Hooters girls" as suggestively-dressed waitresses.

"The Hooters environment is inappropriate for downtown because the City of Tempe is an area where business people, families and students come," said Ethics in Action President Margaret Ebert. "Although they claim to be a 'family' restaurant, it is not a place where any healthy parents would take their children.

Yet Joe Wilson, Hooters regional manager responded, "Come in here any weekend, and you will see 13 or 14 high chairs in the restaurant," arguing that the restaurant has been unfairly singled out and that it does not objectify women.

"There are a lot of resorts out there where cocktail waitresses

wear a lot less. Go to a mall—another example. People are dressed in far less clothing than our staff," Wilson stated.

Yet the Atlanta-based chain has encountered several class-action suits recently, among which was a sexual harassment suit filed by six former female employees. Also, protesters have demonstrated against the chain's Mall of America restaurant in Minneapolis.

Though such problems will serve as part of the student group's case against the restaurant, both faculty advisor Bob Pappalardo and Ebert doubt that their cause will be successful in blocking the granting of a liquor license.

"Hooters has a lot of money and a lot of lawyers," said Ebert. "Winning will depend on the turnout at the hearing, but I honestly don't know if we will win."

-Information from the Arizona State Press was included in this article.

Virginia offers student spring break alternatives

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

Instead of traveling to sunny vacation spots for their spring break like many of their classmates will, nearly 120 students at the University of Virginia will take part in the school's Alternative Spring Break program during which the participants will travel to either Appalachia, a Native American reservation, a Mexican town or other sites to help the disadvantaged.

Almost another 200 students will participate in the university's Extern Program to experience a week of non-paid work in the field of their choice.

Work in the service project will include renovating homes, repairing clinics, creating gardens, working in soup kitchens, tutoring and working in day-care.

Since its inception five years ago, the program has seen the number of participants' volunteer hours rise from 1344 to 13,481 total hours. Originally, the program included 20 students serving at two volunteer sites, yet this year students can

work at one of 10 different sites, including ones in Belize and Mexico.

Recently, the national student volunteer organization BreakAway donated a \$1500 grant to the university to aid students in paying for their travel, lodging, and food costs for which they are responsible during the trip.

The extern program at the university is the largest one of its kind in the country, offering nearly 12,000 students the opportunity to explore careers in many diverse fields and employers the chance to screen potential future employees while receiving a week of free work from the students.

Available during winter, spring, and summer breaks, the program is open to sophomores through graduate students who often work for sponsors at firms who began working at the sites as externs themselves.

Preferred destinations for students are Washington, D.C.; Richmond, VA; and New York City, with the most popular fields of investigation being law, finance, and medicine.

Stanford debates need for language, writing courses

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

The Faculty Senate at Stanford University passed a resolution that will require all students to take a writing-intensive course in their major as well as additional foreign language courses upon entrance at the university.

Opponents to this new requirement argued that science majors would not benefit from writing-intensive classes that would have little to do with majors such as chemistry and mathematics. Several science faculty members suggested that engineering and science students should not have to take foreign language courses

since their graduation requirements are already stringent.

The new writing requirements are scheduled to be implemented for the 1996-97 freshman class but with continuing debate, there is the possibility that they could be postponed or even abandoned.

In fulfilling the school's foreign language requirement, students previously were required to take the equivalent of one year of a college-level foreign language course, with many students fulfilling the requirement while still in high school. Under the new requirements which have already been approved, this option will be eliminated.

OSU works to revitalize off campus areas

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

In an effort to revitalize the community surrounding Ohio State University, the Campus Partners for Community Urban Redevelopment have joined with the local AFL-CIO Housing trust, the city of Columbus and neighborhood groups to begin the redevelopment of declining neighborhoods, many of which support a large number of off-campus students.

The university has decided to take part in the operation as a result of the negative image that student recruits and their families would have upon arriving at the campus. The area included a near-by strip bar and a high crime rate that made students think twice about coming to the university.

"When prospective students and their parents come [to the university,] you want them not to be overly concerned about the safety and welfare of their young people living in the neighborhoods around the university," said Campus Partners Director Steve Sterrett to the Lantern, the Ohio State student newspaper.

"If you begin to deal with the issues of safety in the area, it makes the area more attractive for people wanting to live there and it makes landlords more interested in investing money in their property," Sterrett said.

Community issues such as housing, crime, safety, traffic, and parking will be addressed jointly by the university and a community advisory council, while the Campus Partners group hopes to have developed a plan of action to present for approval to the Columbus City Council by the end of the spring quarter.

-Alyson Borgdering of the Ohio State Lantern contributed to this article.

'Talk Outs' at Auburn aid dialogue

At Auburn University, the President's Committee on the Status of Women and Minorities will sponsor a series of "Talk Outs" to increase communication about issues that affect women and minorities on the campus.

According to Evelyn Crayton, co-chair of the committee, its purpose was to "examine the issues that affect the advancement of woman and minorities."

To accomplish this, two open forums will be held to express concerns or ideas about women and minorities, to "measure the campus pulse on these issues," and that the "information shared in the sessions will be confidential — that is, no one will be asked their names or departments," explained Ida Reed, a committee member who will moderate the sessions. It is believed and hoped that with this anonymity, "people will feel free to talk."

After the talks, the committee will report to AU President William V. Muse about those issues viewed most significantly affecting women and minorities.

Looking for the Brady Bunch at Ball State

With the recent release of the Brady Bunch movie based on the popular television show, the University Program Board at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. sponsored a "Brady Bunch" look-alike contest last week in anticipation of the arrival of the Barry Williams, the actor who originally played Greg Brady on the television series who will be speaking on campus.

One student, freshman Ben Murray posed as Greg Brady for the contest, borrowing a 1970's style polyester shirt, pair of bell-bottom pants, and belt from his father for the occasion and memorizing lines from the show for added effect.

The contest winner will have the opportunity to meet Barry Williams backstage after his March presentation about his book "Growing Up Brady."

World's rarest plant studied at Berkeley

As part of the work required in her Conservation and Resource Studies minor at University of California, Berkeley, student Shannah Anderson has been allowed to do research on the last Raven's manzanita plant left on Earth.

The extremely-endangered plant is located in the Presidio area of San Francisco, but its exact location is kept a secret in an effort to protect it from possible harm by curious spectators.

Anderson has been received permission from the National Park Service to observe the plant in a study of the restoration of its habitat, the encroachment of surrounding plants, and the preservation and cloning efforts as part of her research.

Alabama stays mascot-less after several failures

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campuses Editor

The University of Alabama at Birmingham has been without a mascot since September 1993. UAB has accepted and rejected four mascots since intercollegiate athletics were established in 1978.

Back issues of UAB's Kaleidoscope magazine document changes across the campus, and the conflicting opinions about the mascot is one change that appears never to stop changing.

In a 1978 edition of the Kaleidoscope, Robert Bailly reported that "Blazers" won out over four other choices for a mascot in a campus-wide vote of 2600 people, receiving more than fifty percent of the votes, and with the suggestions of Barons, Titans, and Warriors rounding out the field.

One reason that the Blazers might have failed being a successful mascot is because few people even know what a Blazer is.

UAB then unmasked its next attempt during the first UAB basketball season. The mascot, a hot pink dragon, disappeared in a puff of smoke before the season was over after the fans referred to it as "hideous."

UAB's next attempt was Beaugard T. Rooster, a

spunky fowl to keep the teams' spirits high. Unfortunately, Beaugard was "defeathered" in 1992 because he "didn't present a masculine image for the football team," after the team joined the NCAA in 1991.

After student recommendations the winner was the "Blazer Warrior."

The new mascot was unveiled at the Blazer-Marquette basketball game after almost a year after the final decision was made. As the muscular, Viking-style warrior, complete with a helmet, shield, and sword, swaggered onto the court, he was greeted by both laughs and boos from the near-sellout crowd, and small children shrieked at the sight of his oversized head.

Eight months later, Blaze's mascot career was over. Andy March, associate dean of student affairs explained that "the mascot was not representative of the University as a whole, because Blaze resembled a male human and appeared to be Caucasian, some people were dissatisfied."

UAB has since then remained mascotless, and according to university officials, there are no plans at this time to bring in another attempt.

Tim Stephens of the UAB Kaleidoscope contributed to this article.

THE OBSERVER

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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Politics hard to swallow? Try a primary panacea

As an unrepentant neo-conservative and a loyal partisan of the GOP, this past Wednesday's speech at Stepan Center by former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp had a somewhat bitter-sweet quality to it. My excitement at seeing one of America's most admired political figures and perhaps the most dynamic conservative thinker in the Republican Party was unfortunately tempered by the knowledge that Kemp had only weeks earlier announced in no uncertain terms that

"exploratory committees" or to initiate fund raising activities. The relatively small number of announced Republican candidates (the "big three" being Senators Bob Dole and Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander) is particularly surprising in light of the weaknesses and general unpopularity of the Democrat incumbent. For now, the conventional wisdom seems to be that '96 is shaping to be a continuation of this past fall's "Republican Revolution." If this trend towards a void of viable candidates continues (although I do concede that it is still very early in the political season), then the entire presidential nominating system used by both Republicans and Democrats needs a serious reevaluation. Last Thursday in my hometown of Dallas, Senator Phil Gramm held the largest political fund raiser in American history. The Senior Senator from Texas held a "dinner" at the Dallas Convention Center which was attended by between ten and twenty thousand people (depending on which news report you read). It raised over 4.1 million dollars for his presidential bid. Impressive as this may sound, that money is less than a quarter of what he expects to spend over the course of coming primaries.

or two on the activities of the candidates is almost a daily feature in most major newspapers. Fund raising and flesh pressing in the early primary states is already in full swing. In other words, a full blown presidential campaign runs well over two years in duration. Obviously, this makes a bid for the Oval Office all the more difficult since all the would-be presidents must recognize their desire to run almost as soon as the previous campaign ends.

grounds and in initiating personal attacks. The current conventional wisdom is that you shouldn't run for president if you have any "skeletons in the closet" unless you are intent on joining Gary Hart and Tom Eagleton (it was Tom, wasn't it?) in ignominious obscurity. Some damage to intra-party unity is inevitable in the primary process, but the addition of this relatively new personal dimension greatly raises the risk of long term hostility.

Chris Kratovil



he would not be seeking the presidency in 1996. Kemp's energetic and well-received talk—the near-full house gave him a standing ovation—did nothing to dispel my disappointment at his decision not to try for the nation's highest office. The former Bills' quarterback's description of the nomination process and the related fund raising activities as "grotesque" should serve as a warning to both parties that the primary system is in desperate need of reform.

In essence, a twenty million dollar "cover charge" to participate in presidential process now exists. The Gramm campaign's effort to raise "50,000 a day, seven days a week for the next year" puts the magnitude of this "entry fee" in context. The incredible effort requisite in generating those sorts of funds simply scares off a lot of candidates; Kemp, in fact, cited his unwillingness to spend "80 percent of my time on the phone" begging for money as a central factor in his absence from presidential politics.

Further, many of the potential candidates are already in high state or federal offices to which they are rightly obligated to dedicate the majority of their time. Mario Cuomo used to argue that a sitting governor could not in good faith simultaneously fully serve his state and run for president. Despite the recent counter example of Bill "Misbegotten Ambition Personified" Clinton, I tend to agree with former Governor Cuomo and would in fact extend his contention to cover active cabinet officers as well. I don't know about you, but I rather prefer the idea federal department heads

To put it simply, the current primary system is too expensive, too long, too grueling, and too invasive. Many worthy individuals, who would at a minimum enrich the level of political dialogue through their ideas and convictions, are not willing to subject themselves and their families to this prolonged and degrading march towards the White House. Thus the entire country, Republican and Democrat alike, is deprived, and our political system is weakened.

The fact that Jack Kemp is far from alone in bowing out of the coming presidential race lends much credence to this warning. Such Republican stalwarts as William Bennett, James A. Baker III, Howard Baker, Dick Cheney and even Dan Quayle have all taken their names out of consideration for the 1996 race for the White House for reasons similar to those cited by Mr. Kemp. Furthermore, a number of other high profile potential candidates ranging from General Colin Powell to California Governor Pete Wilson seem to be tacitly leaning towards not running, as evidenced by their failure to form

The next aspect of the primary process that intimidates many possible candidates is its extreme length. We are still almost a year away from the first primary election, New Hampshire's, and twenty-three full months from the Inauguration. However, already a story

I don't know about you, but I rather prefer the idea federal department heads and state governors are performing their current jobs rather than tramping around Iowa and New Hampshire looking for babies to kiss.

and state governors are performing their current jobs rather than tramping around Iowa and New Hampshire looking for babies to kiss.

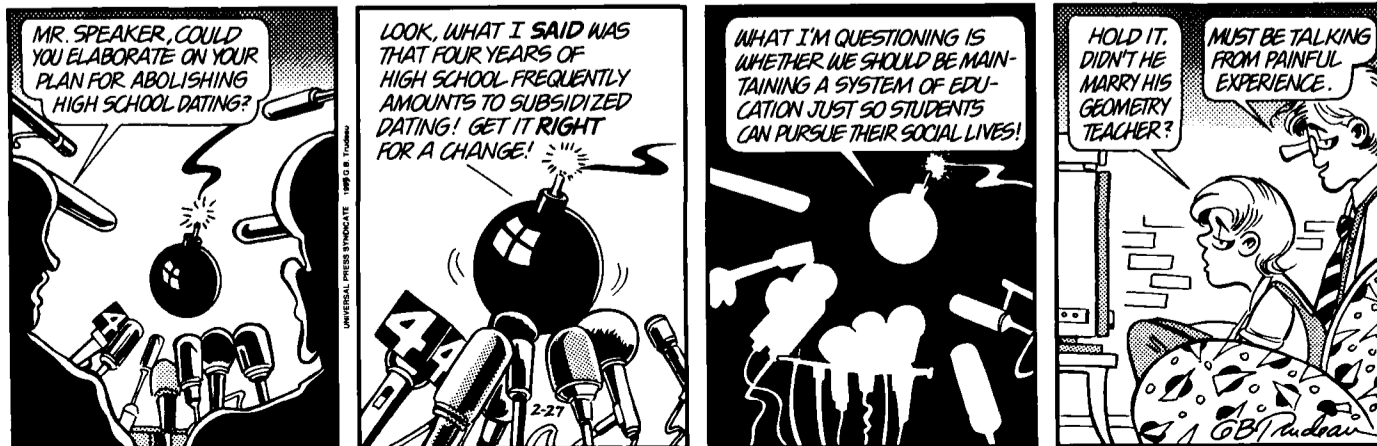
A third element that is working to keep the 1996 candidate field so limited is the overall viciousness of the modern primary process. Both the media and the opposing members of one's own party are utterly ruthless in their investigations of people's private back-

What a sorry statement about American politics when qualified and patriotic public officials are unwillingly to seek our highest office out of the fear that this quest will destroy them. Numerous proposals for the reformation of the primary system are floating around, ranging from doing away with state-by-state elections in favor of a single national primary to putting time and spending limits on the campaign for the nomination. In light of the unfortunate state of the 1996 field, the time has come to give these reform initiatives serious consideration. Until such time as this reform occurs, our choice of potential presidential candidates will remain substandard as men of vision like Jack Kemp continue to remove themselves from the picture.

Christopher Kratovil's column appears every other Monday. He can be reached via e-mail at Christopher.D.Kratovil.1@nd.edu

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"High school is closer to the core of the American experience than anything else I can think of."

—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
Our Time is Now: Notes from the High School Underground

The Armchair Shopper

By HEATHER GORMAN
Accent Writer

It's two weeks until spring break and you're planning on spending a fun filled week at the beach or the ski slopes partying. It will be nice to finally see the ground and escape the winter doldrums typical of South Bend, Indiana.

Unfortunately, there's just one problem. You have absolutely nothing to wear during all your fun in the sun except perhaps a wool sweater which just will not do for an excursion at the beach. You are forced to try shopping by mail until you have found the items that suit your spring break needs. Although catalogue shopping may seem like an easy task, it can cause headaches and a great deal of frustration if you are an amateur at the process. In that regard, here are some helpful hints to make your shopping by phone just a little easier.

can function as dinner or beach wear. You can get two tankdresses for fifty bucks. This is a common marketing ploy of Victoria's Secret, and one you might want to watch out for. Before you know it, you've got two of everything, plus a bill you won't be able to pay for another two years!

Victoria Secret offers some of the best and most popular swimsuits around, in every price range. Prices start at around \$39. Some suits are expensive as \$89. Coverups and wrap around skirts can be bought to complement these ensembles from \$45.00 to \$89.00. But once again watch it! Everything adds up and try to stay within your budget.

Ann Taylor provides a preppy and sophisticated feminine flair to spring attire, but ordering from this catalogue could definitely wreck your financial situation. According to *Cosmopolitan*, the polo dress ranks as a "must have" this season. Ann Taylor's rendition costs a mere \$108! Other sundresses such as the simple denim and polka dot rayon range from \$98 to \$108 respectively.

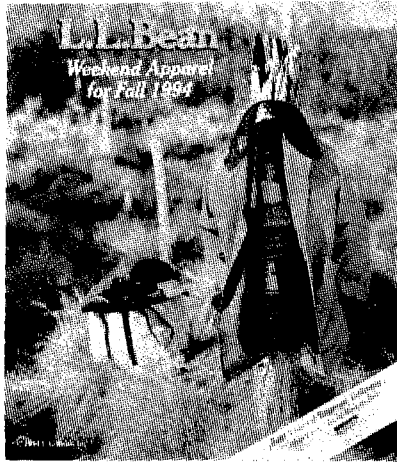
Needless to say, the price of the popular Anne Taylor business suit could wreak havoc on any college budget. Otherwise, while this catalogue displays breathtaking new trends in the fashion world, it will also leave you with a devastating bill. There are a couple of good deals to be discovered though, it's just a matter of finding them.

Maybe you are not going to the beach but have decided to spend your spring break in the mountains of Colorado skiing or hiking on the Appalachian Trail instead. L.L. Bean is the place to call. They've become an extremely popular choice for cold weather apparel. One item that is sure to catch anyone's eye is the modestly priced, popular L.L. Bean flannel. The soft, yet durable L.L. Bean flannel can liven up any bland turtle neck. It comes in an assortment of plaids and is perfect for sitting around the fire in the ski lodge while talking with friends. The flannel is priced modestly at \$25.00 to \$29.00 depending on the size. Watch out though, the larger the size of the clothing, the higher the price.

L.L. Bean's Waffle Stitch River Driver Shirts have become a comfortable addition to jeans or under a flannel shirt. They are roomy yet at the same time won't stretch in the elbows. For \$24.00 to \$28.00, they provide a classic yet comfortable look. We can't forget about those sub-zero bone-chilling ski slope temperatures. Gore-tex is the new invention of the nineties. It's perfect for skiing in the mountains because it is 100% water proof. Complete with many sizes and colors, L.L. Bean sells the jacket from \$149 to \$169 dollars depending once again on the size.

Although L.L. Bean seems to be one of the only catalogues adapted to cold weather on the market, J. Crew is shaping up to be a fierce competitor. Like L.L. Bean, J. Crew is famous for their flannels, especially among the college crowd. But they have also received a great deal of recognition among consumers for their roll neck sweaters and anoraks. Their anoraks are perfect for the cold weather and provide the classic yet stylish look while hiking. They provide warmth and are a practical and easy addition for any outdoor excursion. The roll neck sweater provides the warmth of a sweater but omits ribbing at the neck in order to offer a natural and stylish roll to it. They are made in cotton, linen, or wool in order to fit your particular needs. They range from \$48.00 to \$64.00 depending on the type of material and the size.

Catalog shopping could become a nightmare if you are not careful. Victoria Secret offers Express delivery for \$15.00 more than the shipping and handling price. The shipping and handling price ranges from \$3.95 for a bill of \$25.00 or less to \$17.95 for an item \$225.00 or more.



L.L. Bean
1-800-221-4221
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Meggan Newland contributed to this article.

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FAT MAN AND DADDY **Shawshank** redeems itself a second time

★★★
(out of four)

Andy (Tim Robbins) is a well-off banker who is convicted of murdering his wife and her lover. He gets sent to the Shawshank prison on a life sentence. During his stay, he encounters a crooked warden, villainous guards, aggressive Sodomites, and a contraband dealing convict named Red (Morgan Freeman). Andy and Red become friends and spend a large portion of the movie reflecting on the nature of a life of confinement and working to better the conditions at the prison. Soon, the guards and the warden discover that Andy possesses a mastery of tax law and general accounting; they employ him to do their annual taxes. Before long, Andy moves from filling out simple Form 1040's to being the financial brains behind a money laundering scheme which involves the warden and his brainchild: a prison work gang that bids out jobs from the local community.

Fat Man: Although this film came out in theaters quite a while ago, it has made a big screen return on the backing of its many Oscar nominations. This rebirth of *The Shawshank Redemption* allows movie-goers another chance to see a good piece of work. Tim Robbins, the veteran actor of a number of good films including *Jacob's Ladder*, *The Player*, *Bull Durham*, and *Bob Roberts*, brings his earnest acting talents to this well scripted movie. Helped by Morgan Freeman's strong performance, the two men interact well with each other; they create believable characters that grow on the viewer.

The best that an actor can do with his role is to make the viewer interested in the outcome of the person they portray. This was the case with both Andy and Red. The two lead characters were the reason that *The Shawshank Redemption* is such an enjoyable movie. Without them and their peculiar views of freedom and morality, it simply would have been another poor attempt at invoking the power of the *Cool Hand Luke* story.

The plot, though well written, slipped by creating villains that we have all seen before. The Bible-quote-spewing evil warden, who looks a lot like Henry Kissinger, runs around with a golden cross pinned to his lapel. He does not care to help or convert his prisoners, he only wishes to pontificate his indignant righteousness in order to maintain his malevolent control over the prison. He reminded me of a cross between a grammar school principal haunted by feelings of inadequacy and one of the nameless priests who taught me catechism. His overall character is insipidly stale. He comes off as a slicked up copy of the crotchety authority figure who swaggers across so many prison films telling beloved heroes that there has been a failure to communicate their totalitarian philosophy.

Besides the warden, there is also the usual ensemble of goons who pass for the guards that fill *The Shawshank Redemption*. They are Aryan ex-jocks who love money, power, and wielding their night sticks. Although the guards in this film are a bit on the nasty side, they still suffer from their obvious origins in the stagnant cesspool of Hollywood stock characters.

Yet the shortcomings of the movie do not weigh heavily enough on the overall quality of film making to collapse its integrity as a study of freedom and deferred lives. The film deals with topics that could easily be mishandled and overblown, but it manages to thread its more poignant psychological and philosophical themes into the story with a great deal of subtlety. The movie does not let you forget that these people are criminals who have committed horrendous disservice to their fellow human beings. It also does not rule out the possibility of change as so perfectly articulated by Red at his parole hearing. It presents an interesting discussion of human freedom in which fear of the unknown suffocates opportunities for many of the films characters to truly live in a world barren of mental and physical restraints.

The Shawshank Redemption, in spite of its superficial villains, succeeds in delivering its major themes and is well deserving of the laudations that it has received.

John Zach and Scott Bozik are Fat Man and Daddy. Their movie reviews appear every Monday in *The Observer*. Unfortunately, Daddy is abroad this week soliciting funds for the Agnostic Liberation Front



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Win

continued from page 16

3-2, the Notre Dame seemed to turn their game up to an even high level. On the offensive end, Brian Welch found Jeremy Coe wide open streaking to the net, and Coe immediately sent the puck sailing past Turco for a 4-2 advantage. Defensively, freshman goaltender Matt Eisler stifled the Wolverines, saving 40 of their 43 shots.

With 14:28 remaining in the final period, Matushak took the wind out of the Wolverines' sails with his second goal of the night to extend the Irish's lead to 5-2. The score came courtesy of a pair of assists from Moreshead and junior left wing

Chris Bales.

Michigan added a meaningless goal with 13:56 left in the third period, but the Irish put the nail in the coffin minutes later to send the Irish faithful into a frenzy.

"As far as victories go, that is by far the best one we've had since I've been here," said senior Jeff Hassleman. "It can carry us into the playoffs, and it shows everyone that our program's going to take off."

Indeed, it was a special night that will live forever in the archives of Notre Dame sports history. The Irish frustrated the Wolverines and silenced the critics. But best of all, they came together as a team.

Step aside ghosts of the past. This was history in the making.

■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Belles finish with victory

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Friends and families of the Saint Mary's basketball team filled the bleachers at Angela Athletic Facility on Saturday to watch the Belles win their final game (87-77) against Anderson University.

"The large crowd always motivates the team to do their best," said coach Marvin Wood.

Saint Mary's had a slow start in the first half, trailing Anderson by eleven. Noticing his teams distraction, coach Wood called a time out, eleven

minutes into the first half, and requested greater intensity from his team.

"We were not on the same page," said Wood. "We first had to get on the same page with Anderson before we could attempt to defeat them."

His speech must have been inspirational. The Belles quickly picked up the eleven points and surpassed Anderson by two before half time. Saint Mary's continued their domination in the second half, never allowing Anderson another lead.

"We executed our offense almost to complete perfection for eleven minutes," Wood said. "Our open person kept hitting the basket and our defense kept giving the ball to our offense."

The Belles shot eighteen out of twenty-five free throws,

shooting at seventy-two percent. This is an improvement from their last game in which they made thirty-three out of seventy-one shoots.

Saint Mary's also reduced their number of turnovers to eighteen, while Anderson had twenty-four.

The Belles leading scorer, Jennie Taubenheim, scored thirty-nine points to add to her season total of four hundred and thirty-six points. Taubenheim made the record for the most points scored by one individual for the last three consecutive years.

Not only did Taubenheim make twenty-nine points in twenty-five minutes of playing time, she also had eight rebounds, four assists, and four steals.

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Myth: "Alcohol is a stimulant."

Fact: Alcohol is a depressant. It acts on the central nervous system like an anesthetic to lower or depress the activity of your brain.

Myth: "A drink or two makes me drive better."

Fact: Even one drink can cloud your thinking, dim your vision, and slow your reflexes. Small amounts of alcohol can impair your judgement and put you and others on the road at risk of death or disabling injury.

Myth: "I always stay away from the hard stuff"

Fact: Alcohol is alcohol. Beer has the same effect as straight scotch. One 12-ounce beer has as much alcohol as a 1.5-ounce shot of whiskey or a 5-ounce glass of wine.

Myth: "Drinking coffee sobers me up."

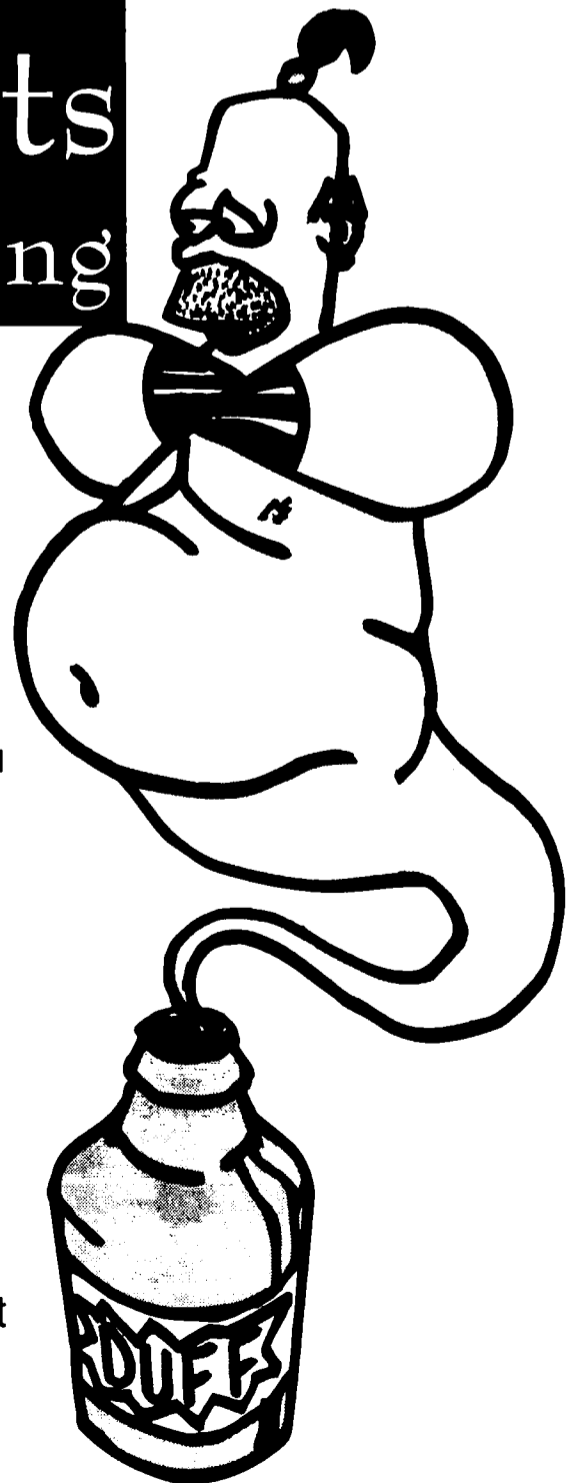
Fact: Coffee cannot rid your system of alcohol. It just makes you a nervous, wide-awake drunk. *Only time reverses impairment.*

Myth: "I'm bigger so I can handle my liquor better."

Fact: Size is only one factor in how much you can drink. Metabolism, amount of rest, and food intake all play a part in how you handle liquor. Impairment in motor reflexes and judgement can begin with the first drink.

Myth: "I just drive slower."

Fact: Many people do, believing they can actually compensate for being impaired by creeping along at 22 mph. This can be very dangerous. Others race along at 75 mph. The truth is, impaired drivers are unsafe at any speed.



Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol & Drug Education

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tradition, rivalry end in furious finish

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

It was just like the holidays. The family got together and the annual basketball game was played. The miracle shots taken, the blatant fouls committed, the trash talking and the whining are over. Tradition.

Notre Dame (14-12) is built on tradition and last Saturday it mourned the death of one of its greatest traditions as the Irish and Marquette (15-10) squared off for the final time.

In 1919 the Irish started what would be their lengthiest regular rivalry of 102 games against the then Warriors and today Golden Eagles. It also formed the traditional midwestern Catholic match-ups of the Irish, the Golden Eagles and DePaul.

Aside from the tradition, the

game also paired two young teams fighting for the chance to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

It would only be appropriate that this game would be a great one, and it was.

"In a rivalry like this one anything can happen," Golden Eagle head coach Mike Deane said. And he was correct.

In a game that featured five lead changes, the Irish looked to be in charge with two minutes to go, but Golden Eagle point guard Tony Miller tied the game at 63 with a three pointer as the shot clock ran down.

With under a minute to go the bizarre happened. After the Golden Eagles went up 64-63, Eagle guard Anthony Piefer stole an outlet pass off a missed Miller free throw.

After being fouled and miss-

ing both, Piefer proceeded to grab the rebound off his second missed free throw. Again he was fouled, but this time hitting the first and missing the second to give the Golden Eagles a two point lead at 65-63 with nine seconds left.

The final minute circus show ended when Irish guard Pete Miller's three pointer at the buzzer for the win just missed left.

"This was two young teams getting after each other," Deane commented. "The emotion and tradition of the game

carried us through. Notre Dame was 18-2 over the last 20 games in the series. It was great to get the win."

The Golden Eagles are breathing easier. They have won four of the last five and look to have the inside track.

The Irish on the other hand should be worried. They have lost four straight and will need to win tomorrow against Loyola. Yet, MacLeod does not see his NIT chances slipping away.


"I don't think losing this game knocks us out of the NIT,"

MacLeod said. "We had a flat spot against Butler and a flatter one against Fordham, but the true test is how he bounce back and we did that today. We didn't embarrass ourselves."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

WRESTLING - Attention ND wrestlers! Interested in reviving wrestling at the University of Notre Dame? A group of students is starting a wrestling club on campus. If interested in the club, call Marcus or Andrew at 4-2230 and you will be sent details.

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Developing Literacy Skills in Urban Students
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4:15 pm, Room 102, DeBartolo Hall

Thurs, March 9th **Charles Willie**, Harvard University
Controlled Choice: A New Approach to Achieving Equity and Excellence in School Desegregation
4:15 pm, Room 124, Center for Social Concerns

Thurs, March 23rd **Benjamin Barber**, Rutgers University
Education For Democracy: Citizenship, Community & Service
(co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, the Colleges of Arts & Letters, Business, Engineering, and Science, and the Law School)
7:00 pm, Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education

Thurs, March 30th **Vanessa Walker**, Emory University
Reviving the Perspective of African-American Teachers
4:15 pm, Room 124, Center for Social Concerns

Thurs, April 6th **Barbara Schneider**, University of Chicago & National Opinion Research Center
Measuring Outcomes in Public & Private Education
4:15 pm, Room 124, Center for Social Concerns

Mon, April 10th **Anthony Bryk**, University of Chicago
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Freshman Pat Garrity scored 11 points as the Irish lost to Marquette in the closing seconds on Saturday. The Observer/Kyle Kusek

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Last chance shot misses

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It's not the top priority of the suits who pick the post-season participants, but it's all Notre Dame can cling to after a 65-63 loss to Marquette Saturday at the Joyce Center.

"I don't think losing this game knocks us out of NIT contention," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "We didn't embarrass ourselves."

That's how far the Irish have fallen.

Not so long ago, Notre Dame fans dared to discuss a possible NCAA Tournament berth.

Now, after four straight losses, the Irish (14-12) are hoping that un-embarrassing defeats are enough to elbow their way into the NIT, the NCAA's neglected sibling.

And Saturday's loss left them with no reason to be red-faced.

Trailing by two points with nine seconds left, MacLeod inserted 3-point specialist Pete

Miller, who had not played previously in the second half.

When Ryan Hoover, Notre Dame's other 3-point threat, got tangled bringing the ball upcourt, he dished to an open Miller who missed a long-distance desperation shot as time expired.

"Pete had a great look at it," MacLeod said. "We ran the play exactly the way we wanted it."

The execution wasn't quite as excellent a few seconds earlier, the Golden Eagles missed four of their own rebounds and once stole a Matt Gotsch outlet pass.

"The key part of the game that proved to be our end was when they missed their free throws and kept getting the rebounds," MacLeod said.

Anthony Piefer, Marquette's best free throw shooter, missed three of his last four from the foul line, but ducked inside to grab a rebound and dogged Hoover on the last play, forcing him to pass instead flinging the last shot.

"He owed us after missing those free throws," Marquette coach Mike Deane joked.

Notre Dame led by as much as seven after a 19-6 run to open the second half. But Marquette came back to tie the game on a 3-pointer from Tony Miller with a minute left.

"He's not a great 3-point shooter," Deane said, "but he's a shotmaker when it's crunch time."

Notre Dame had nobody who could match Marquette's playmakers. The Irish failed to score in the final 2:55.

Matt Gotsch took away the Golden Eagles' expected advantage inside, scoring a game-high 15 points. Hoover added 12 and Pat Garrity had 11.

Forward Chris Crawford led Marquette with 14 and Piefer scored 12.

The Irish have one last chance for redemption in their season-finale Tuesday against Loyola (Ill.) at the Joyce Center.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish display lack of mercy

By KC GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team continued their nine game home court winning streak alive on Saturday as they defeated Detroit-Mercy 83-62.

The key factors in the Irish victory included rebounding and the additional scoring punch of the freshman guards. The everywhere play of Letitia Bowen and the offensively unstoppable Katryna Gaither have become constants in the recent successes of the Notre Dame squad.

The first half, however, was not encouraging as the Irish struggled without success to gain the lead. Detroit played a constricting zone which collapsed two or even three defenders on any Irish player in the paint with the ball.

Detroit knew well of the Notre Dame lethal inside game and the fact that the team's hottest shooter from the perimeter was sidelined with an injury.

Thus, the visitor's plan of shutting down the inside and leaving the outside open appeared to be working when the Irish were trailing by as

many as 11 with five minutes to go in the first half. Notre Dame rallied to within two with a 15-4 run sparked by a three pointer by freshman Kari Hutchinson and finished off with Gaither's layups inside.

In the second half, the pattern continued. With 13:53 left to play, the score was tied at 45. In the next 90 seconds, freshman guards Mollie Pierick and Hutchinson combined for three buckets from downtown, and a short jumper by Gaither iced off an 11 point lead for the Irish. The tables were turned and the Irish never turned back.

"Our freshman really stepped up in this game," Gaither said, "On offense as well as defense."

Pierick finished the game with 19 points, including a 5-6 performance from behind the three point arc.

Hutchinson complemented the efforts of Pierick as she hit 3-5 from the field and 2-3 from three point land.

In addition to the hot, second half shooting, the Irish defense and rebounding helped ignite a spark. Scoring was low on both sides in the first half, but in the last 20 minutes, Notre Dame

allowed only seven buckets to be scored on them.

"We played aggressive defense in the second half which stopped their offense," Gaither said, "We were also aggressive on the boards which we were able to convert into points."

The Irish were outrebounded in the first half 22-18, but came back in the second to pull down 33 and limit Detroit to just 11. Rebounding has become a signature of the Irish, as has been the all around skills of Bowen and increasing contributions of Gaither.



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling
Senior Letitia Bowen had 14 points as the Irish beat the Flames.

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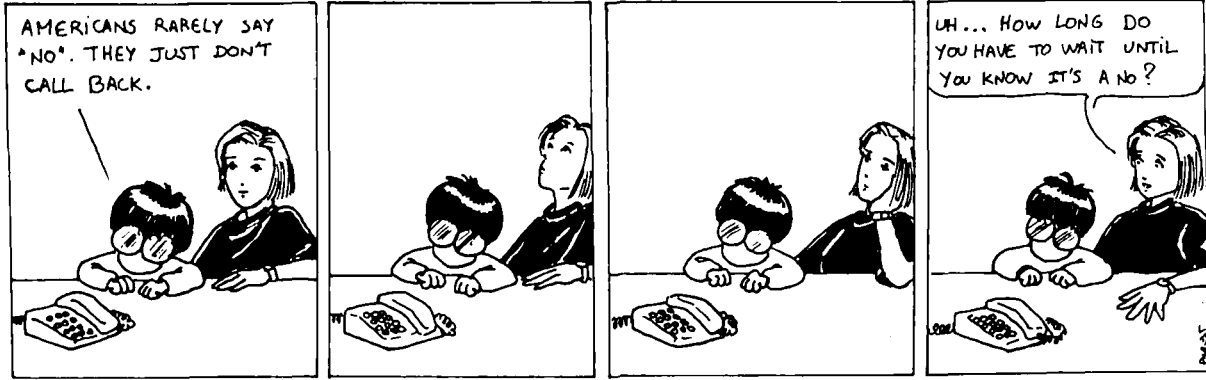
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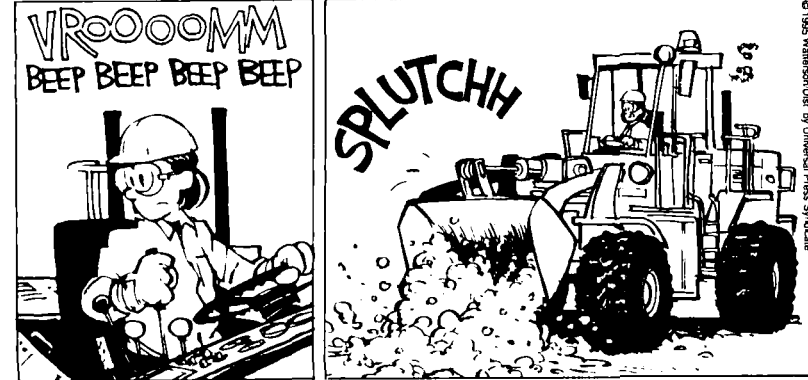
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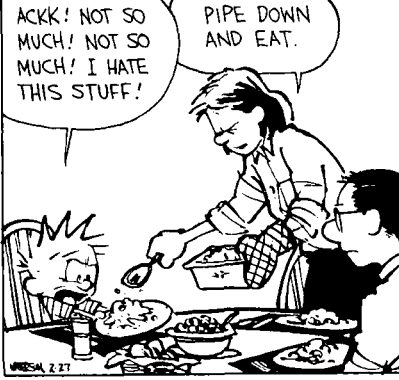


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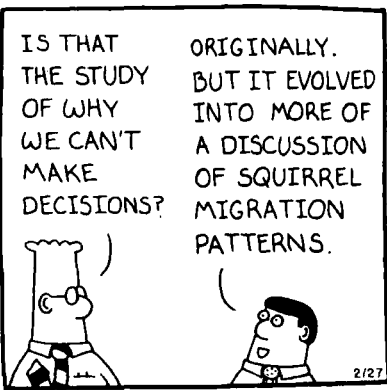
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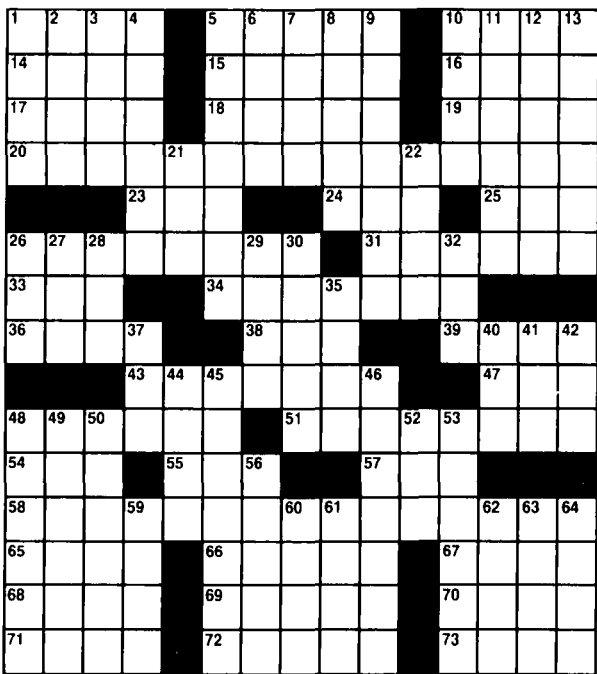


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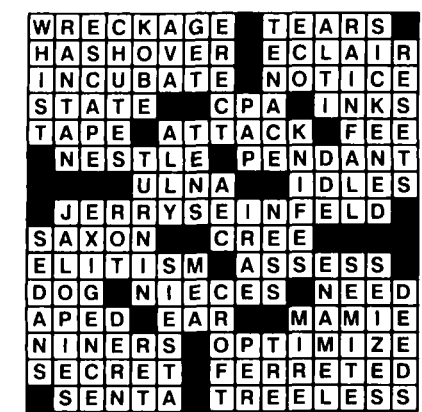
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pizarro victim
 - 5 ... and dangerous
 - 10 Rights org. estab. 1960
 - 14 One who's socially challenged
 - 15 With 4-Down, M.L.K. declaration of 8/28/63
 - 16 Pentateuch: Var.
 - 17 Gen. Bradley
 - 18 Invoice word
 - 19 "Love — leave it"
 - 20 M.L.K. honor, 1964
 - 23 In the past
 - 24 Blaster's need
 - 25 Passing mark
 - 26 Cabinet department
 - 31 Tosspot's spot
 - 33 Chinese tea
 - 34 Saint of Avila
 - 36 Rights org. estab. 1942
 - 38 Mr. Onassis
 - 39 Rights org. led by M.L.K.
 - 43 M.L.K. and others
 - 47 Writer Rosten
 - 48 — rasa
 - 51 Inferential
 - 54 Pizarro's theft from 1-Across
 - 55 Up to, briefly
 - 57 Luau dish
- DOWN**
- 1 Aware of
 - 2 Verne's captain
 - 3 Cancer, zodiacally
 - 4 See 15-Across
 - 5 Heathrow, e.g.
 - 6 Onetime Korean president
 - 7 Doll's cry
 - 8 Force out
 - 9 Peace policy
 - 10 Swizzle
 - 11 Handbill heading
 - 12 M.L.K.'s alma mater, 1951
 - 13 Drive recklessly
 - 21 T-shirt size: Abbr.
 - 22 Sch. orgs.
 - 26 New Deal grp.
 - 27 Cry of surprise
 - 28 Bang up
 - 29 Tête-à-tête
 - 30 Ghostlike
 - 32 — deferens
 - 35 Marmalade ingredient
 - 37 Outback bird
 - 40 XV x X + I
 - 41 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"
 - 42 Miler Sebastian
 - 44 Lady Bird's middle name
 - 45 One that keeps track?
 - 46 Certain skiing events, slangily
 - 48 Wrecker
 - 49 Interstice
 - 50 — University (where M.L.K. earned his doctorate)
 - 52 Intersection: Abbr.
 - 53 Candy mint
 - 56 Andean animal
 - 59 Ballyhoo
 - 60 Scent
 - 61 Sell
 - 62 "Drat!" is a mild one
 - 63 Silent
 - 64 Word origin: Abbr.



Puzzle by Walter Covell

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

Forensics and Human Rights Abuses will be the topic of a slide show and lecture by Dr. Robert Kirschner, International Director for Physicians for Human Rights, "Forensic Identification of Human Rights Violations." The presentation will include identification of "Disappeared Persons" using DNA Testing and will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in room 120 of the Law School.

Father Graham McDonnell from Good Shepherd Movement (teaching in Japan) will be on campus at the Center for Social Concerns today.

MENU

- Notre Dame**
- NORTH DINING HALL**
Meatball Grinder
Cheese Raviolotti
Arroz con Queso
 - SOUTH DINING HALL**
Turkey
Manicotti
Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
- Saint Mary's**
Homestyle Pork Roast
Beef Stroganoff
Vegetable Kabobs

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HOCKEY

A Big Win

Season saved
with upset of
No. 2 Michigan

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Wake up the echoes.
Shake down the thunder.
Move over Gipp, Knute, and Leahy.

On a cold and dreary night before a sellout crowd of 3,106, the Notre Dame hockey team did what was thought to be the impossible—they defeated Michigan. Hell froze over.

The Wolverines arrogantly strutted into the Joyce Center Saturday night at the top of their game. They boasted the No. 2 ranking in every poll imaginable and had already thrashed the Irish 12-2 and 9-3 this season. They hadn't lost to Notre Dame since 1982 in a span that covered 18 games. All they had to do was show up and victory would be handed to them.

Not on this night. In a performance that will be talked about for years to come. They added another immaculate moment to the legendary Notre Dame sports lore. It was not only a great way to salvage a losing season, but it was also a tremendous boost for the hockey program.

"It was one of the more electrifying moments the North Dome has had in a long time," said head coach Ric Schafer. "You'd have to go back pretty far to recall anything that rivals this."

Although the Wolverines out-shot the Irish 43-28, Notre Dame took charge from the beginning and never looked back. Junior center Jay Matushak, playing the best game of his career, broke a scoreless tie when he sneaked the puck past Michigan goaltender Marty Turco with 17:23 left in the first period.

The score stood at 1-0 until early into the second period. Junior center Jamie Ling received a pass from Steve Noble and brought the crowd to their feet with a great individual effort at the 1:56 mark of the second period.

Michigan cut the lead to 2-1, but the Irish answered right back when junior right wing Jamie Moreshead received a pass via Matushak and Chris Bales and powered the puck past Turco for his eighth goal of the season.

"At that point, I knew we were in trouble," said Wolverine coach Red Berenson. "They had an answer for every challenge we gave them."

After Michigan cut the lead to



The Observer/Rob Rinch

Irish hockey players celebrate in the closing seconds of Saturday's 6-3 upset win over Michigan.

see WIN / page 11

BENGAL BOUTS

Oversight only hitch to Bouts opener

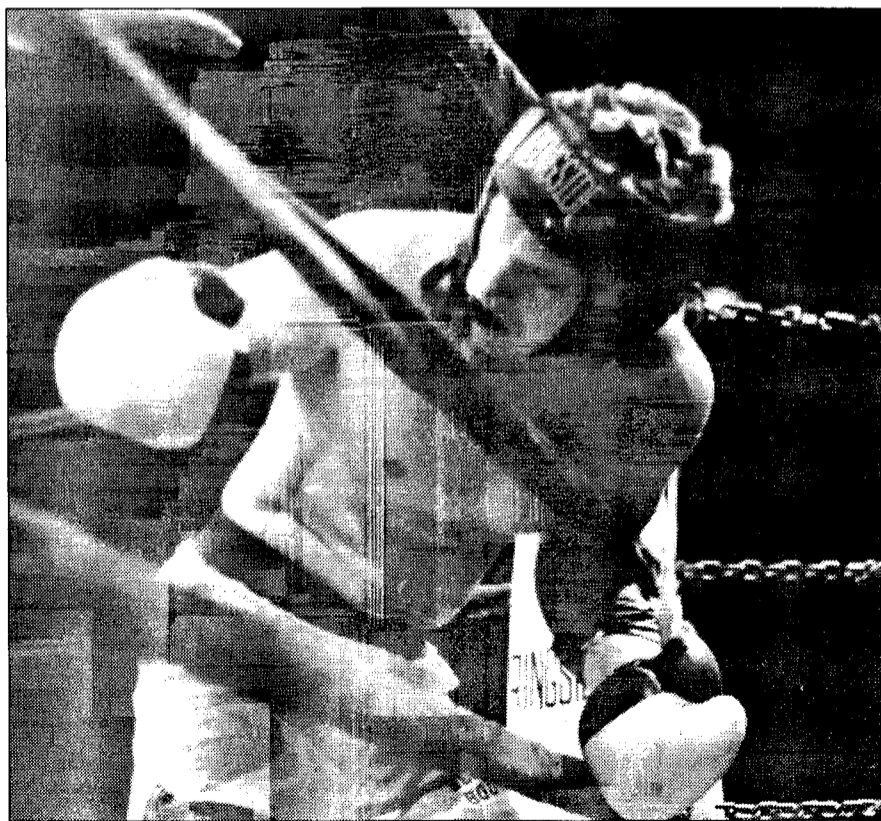
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It went unannounced and unnoticed, that is, except to the two men the mistake effected the most.

Twenty minutes after ring announcer Jack Lloyd told the crowd at the Joyce ACC that Matt Berilla was the winner in the second fight of the 160-pound division, Bengal Bout organizer Terry Johnson told Berilla that there may have been a mistake.

The Alumni Hall sophomore and his opponent, junior Mike Wigton from Zahm, gathered later in a conference room at the Joyce still smelling of sweat and stinging from a battle that had been one of the night's finest.

see BOUTS / page 10



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Matt Berilla is knocked into the ropes during his 160-pound fight with Mike Wigton. Berilla's split decision win was reversed after an error in scoring was discovered.

BEST FIGHT

Manzano, MacLeod, battle to unfitting end

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Jack MacLeod started bleeding in the first round of his 165-pound Bengal Bouts quarterfinal Sunday.

And the bleeding didn't stop until his hand was raised at the end of the fight, making him a winner by unanimous decision over senior Glen Manzano in what turned out to be the biggest upset of the first day of action.

To look at MacLeod's face, one would not consider him the victor. To watch the match, one would never understand how he won unanimously.

Some even thought Manzano could have pulled out a split decision.

"I was surprised at the decision," the third-year veteran, said. "I thought it

see BEST / page 10

IRISH JUST MISS

Notre Dame's NIT hopes are dealt a setback as Marquette hangs on, 65-63

See Page 13

Men's
Basketball



of note. . .

Check tomorrow's Observer for results of weekend swimming, tennis, and baseball action.