

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND professor advisor to Senate committee

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

Despite the miles that separate South Bend and Washington, D.C., Notre Dame Associate Professor of Law Jimmy Gurule will be dispensing advice to the Senate Judiciary Committee.



Gurule

Gurule has been asked by Senator Orrin Hatch, the committee chair, to serve as a member of an advisory panel which will focus mainly on the Republican crime bill, recently passed by the House of Representatives. If enacted, the bill would give \$10 billion to local governments for appropriation related to crime prevention or law enforcement.

Gurule supports the bill because, he says, it provides more flexibility for the states than the law passed by the Democratically-controlled Congress, which stipulates the hiring of 100,000 more police officers nationwide. With the Republican version, the states can tailor the funds according to the specific needs of their jurisdictions, Gurule says.

Gurule also says that by determining their own needs, states will be able to formulate a more comprehensive approach to violent crime, addressing the areas of enforcement, prevention, and education.

He pointed out that 90 per-

cent of violent crimes are prosecuted on the state and local level, and that these crimes are "by and large a state problem."

"We need to refrain from federalizing a state problem," says Gurule, who added that the federal government involving itself in state affairs is "the height of arrogance."

Gurule is also concerned with the possible revision of legislation regarding habeas corpus, which currently allows convictions to be appealed without limits on time or number of appeals.

"This process needs to be restricted," he says. If Gurule had his way, there would be a time limit on filing an appeal, and all appeals would have to be filed simultaneously.

As for the issue of gun control, Gurule says he is torn. He states that the Brady Bill may have been "oversold" by the Democratic Congress that passed it. He says the bill "may be worth it, but it is not panacea."

Gurule also has plans to reevaluate federal laws concerning civil forfeiture, which allows the government to seize property used in the commission of a narcotics felony. He states that the current statute is "deficient on two extremes."

These extremes regard the "innocent owner" provision, which can render property immune to seizure if the owner is unaware or unconsenting of the crimes committed on or with his or her property.

The first deficiency is that

see GURULE/ page 4

Holy
Cross
Brother
respects
flag
like
none
other



The Observer/John Lucas

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

He's a familiar sight to those who travel on Route 33. He sits among American flags and waves at passing cars for a few hours every day, regardless of the weather, and has done so for the last six years.

Brother Edward Courtney, a brother of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, lives in Columba Hall on the Notre Dame campus. He holds his vigil on Route 33 in silent protest of the Supreme Court decision that protects flag burning.

"The flag represents our best selves, and it is the most important symbol that represents our people," Courtney said.

Courtney's deep respect for the flag stems from his military service in Europe during World War II, which included participation in the invasion of Normandy.

"I've seen people die for our flag. It means

something very special to every veteran in this country. In addition, it represents all that Americans have done, and it is the one symbol that does not touch merely one person or any one specific group. It floats over all of us and brings people together," Courtney said.

In 1989, the Supreme Court ruled that burning an American flag is a form of expressive conduct and is therefore protected by the First Amendment. Laws forbidding the burning of the flag and any other potential acts of desecration against it were accordingly nullified.

The decision stunned Courtney, who feels that it was simply "a bad decision."

He said that "the Supreme Court is not the highest authority in the land. The people are the highest authority. Eighty percent of the people in this country feel that burning the flag is wrong, and when the people lose their voice (in government), something is wrong."

see FLAG / page 4

Minority Engineering Program grant to spur curiosity



Kent Leberz, the president of Ameritech Indiana, demonstrates one of the computers that 35 minority grade schoolers can learn about in the coming summers at Notre Dame.

By CHRIS CORRENTE
News Writer

As a young kid, did you ever imagine building a dinosaur out of Legos, then watching it come to life, or building your very own rocket and launching it on an enemy?

Those dreams will now become reality for 35 minority fifth and sixth graders in the South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC), thanks to Kent Leberz, president of Ameritech Indiana, who presented Notre Dame with a \$50,000 check last week to fund a summer engineering program to excite interest in the engineering field.

Notre Dame was awarded the grant after the Minority Engineering Program submitted a proposal to Ameritech Indiana asking for support to fund a summer pre-college program.

Joy Vann-Hamilton, director of the Minority Engineering Program, said she hopes the summer program will increase the young students' options in choosing a future profession. She wants the students "to have familiarity with the (engineering) field so they can make a more informed choice."

Vann-Hamilton claimed stud-

ies show that if students are to become interested in pursuing an engineering-related profession, they must be introduced to the field prior to high school.

"Fifth and sixth graders have a genuine curiosity," she said. "It's not too late to peak their interest."

To be eligible for the program, students must have scored sixty-five or above on the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Process (ISTEP) or have a 'B' average. Also required is a nomination and letter of recommendation by the school principal or a math or science teacher.

The four-week program will familiarize students with seven engineering fields consisting of interdisciplinary lectures and demonstrations. The students will also work on two scheduled projects: rocket building and "Lego-Logo."

The rocket building project will require the students to use a computer to guide a rocket along its proper path. They will then use a computer to construct and launch their own rockets.

The second project will have the students build different structures with Lego blocks and animate them through Logo, a

computer programming language designed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Five undergraduate engineering students will work at the program as group leaders and research assistants. Jay Brockman, department of computer science and engineering, and Mark Herro, department of electrical engineering, will also work with the young students.

The program will be complemented by "Saturday Academies," follow-up programs to help build on what the students learned over the summer.

For Vann-Hamilton, Ameritech Indiana's grant came after three years of attempts to implement a local program to introduce young minority students to engineering. She said that the program is the also the culmination of the efforts of Virginia Calvin, superintendent of the SBCSC, and Rosalind Ellison, director of student service of the SBCSC, who have worked with her towards reaching her goal.

"I'm an avid supporter of the program," she stated. "I'm excited and grateful to Ameritech for making a dream come true."

INSIDE COLUMN

Flashback to Chicago

Recently, thanks to the generosity of my rectress, I was unexpectedly blessed with a Saturday trip to

Cicsely Elliott
Assistant Viewpoint
Editor

Chicago and tickets to see Victor Bikel in the classic Fiddler on the Roof.

This was my first time away from campus during the semester, and I was heading out with somebody else's money in my pocket, a new friend in tow, and no responsibilities to cloud my mind from the purpose at hand: pure, unadulterated, unbridled fun.

Excited to finally be seeing more of the Windy City than just O'Hare Airport, I did a tad too much precelebrating the night before and woke just in time to grab a banana muffin before sprinting to catch United Limo 784. I dressed appropriately, attempting to look as cosmopolitan and chic as possible - which is to say hardly at all.

My friend and I loaded onto the bus, and I noticed that about twenty fellow Domers were making the trip. After about an hour into the journey, most of us were practically unconscious from the mysterious lemon pledge fumes. However, as we entered the city, all eyes flew open, and we were actually following our pseudo-guide's directionally-impaired tour.

The Keenan tour bus dropped us off at 11:00, and, by 11:05, my friend and I had already begun our rampage the perfume counters and Yves St. Laurent collection of Marshall Fields. For the next three hours, we ate, drank and smoked our way down State Street.

It was one of those days where everything anyone does or says is the most hilarious thing in the world, when you don't care what your hair looks like or how you'll find your way back home. It was one of those days that makes you feel like you could go climb a mountain in your best silk hose and never get a run.

Eventually, we made our way to the theater for the show, braved the evil women's bathroom lines, and finally sat down to enjoy a little culture. The performance was above average. Bikel's voice was amazing, and his comic timing was as good as ever. However, during the dance scenes I had to wonder if he isn't too old to be playing such an energetic and lively character. However, I shouldn't be so harsh as my energy waned as well during the second act.

Now that the weekend is over, classes seem to be in warp drive for spring break and I'm living in debt to my rectress. Everything about my little "expedition" through Chicago, including the play itself, seems more exciting. You know what I mean, I carry the memory around all week, telling the story to everyone I know, though probably not as extensively as I've just done. I build it up until the next weekend comes along to break the monotony of campus life.

For me, this extraordinary cycle of living on the weekend and then reliving those precious few days through the rest of the week is as predictable and dependable here on campus as the seasons. In fact, looking out the window just now, I might even venture to say more so.

I had an amazing weekend in Chicago which will occupy a space in my memory in the same way Spam occupies grocery store shelves: forever.

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

Scientists said to have found the 'Top Quark'

CHICAGO

Less than a year after announcing they'd found evidence of the missing piece of matter essential to understanding the universe, scientists this week are expected to proclaim the discovery of the elusive "top quark."

The top quark is the name given to the subatomic particle scientists believe is a basic building block of nature from the time of the "big bang." Scientists' understanding of time and matter would fall apart if the top quark didn't exist.

If confirmed, the discovery "would close the loophole, the remaining missing link in the standard model," physicist William Carithers Jr. said Tuesday from the Energy Department's Fermi National Laboratory in suburban Batavia.

Carithers is one of 900 collaborators searching for the top quark in experiments at Fermilab.

Fermilab spokeswoman Judy Jackson said that the collaborators have scheduled a meeting Thursday to discuss results of their search. And news reports Tuesday said the physicists will announce they've found the top quark.

Last April, Fermilab scientists announced that a 17-year search using the world's most powerful particle accelerators had yielded the first direct evidence for the existence of the top quark. Scientists said then they expected the actual discovery of the top quark to come within 12 to 18 months.

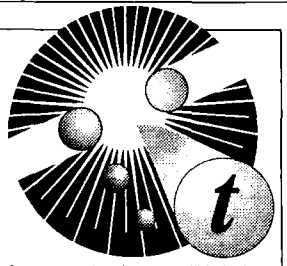
It is expected that researchers will announce that subsequent experiments colliding protons and anti-protons in the Fermilab's nuclear accelerator were able to produce the energy from the collision into the elusive quark.

The top quark is one of six kinds of quarks believed to make up protons and neutrons inside atoms. Over the years, five quarks have been discovered.

In last year's announcement, scientists said they found evidence of the sixth quark — the top quark — by using Fermilab's four-mile underground circular supercollider to create particle collisions that yielded miniature energy bursts similar to the big bang.

The missing link

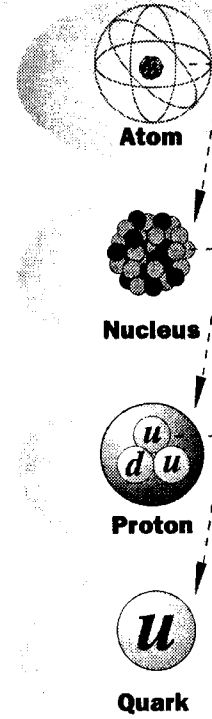
Researchers are expected to announce Thursday that they have found the top quark, an elusive subatomic particle that existed for a billionth of a second at the beginning of time. Scientists sought the top quark for 17 years, believing it was the missing link in the Standard Model, a framework of 12 particles thought to form all matter.



A proton and antiproton collide in the Fermilab accelerator. A top quark is created from the energy produced.

STRUCTURE OF MATTER

Particles such as protons and neutrons are composed of triplets of quarks.



PARTICLES IN THE STANDARD MODEL

Mass shown is measured in billions of electron volts

Quarks Particles bound together by the strong interaction.

u UP 0.005	c CHARM 1.4	t TOP 157-191
d DOWN 0.01	s STRANGE 0.2	b BOTTOM 5.0

Leptons Particles not subject to the strong interaction.

ν_e ELECTRON NEUTRINO about 0	ν_μ MUON NEUTRINO about 0	ν_τ TAU NEUTRINO less than 0.035
e ELECTRON 0.0005	μ MUON 0.1057	τ TAU 1.784

Stanford rule against hate speech void

SAN JOSE

A judge struck down Stanford University's ban on hate speech Tuesday because it restricts words based upon sex and race instead of all "fighting words." Judge Peter Stone also said the code was unconstitutionally broad. Stanford argued that the private university had the right to regulate speech it considered unacceptable and that the code didn't target ideas, but "fighting words." Stone disagreed, saying the code "targets the content of certain speech" since it does not forbid all fighting words. More than 150 U.S. colleges have tried to regulate such speech, according to a survey by the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center. Stanford's code forbade use of "gutter epithets and symbols of bigotry" such as "nigger," "kike" and "faggot," and barred use of hate-associated symbols like the swastika in personal attacks.

Gingrich's royalties divulged

WASHINGTON

House Speaker Newt Gingrich will earn a 15 percent royalty for each hardback and 10 percent for each paperback and audio cassette sold under his book deal, media executive Rupert Murdoch says. Gingrich's royalty for hardcovers will equal the percentage earned by Vice The speaker, who decided to forgo a controversial \$4.5 million advance and accept only royalties for books sold, has said he would not take more than Gore has received for his book.



Court justifies Baby Richard decision

CHICAGO

"Lies, deceit and subterfuge" have kept a man from meeting his son, the state Supreme Court said Tuesday in explaining why it invalidated the adoption of Baby Richard. The court said the boy's adoptive parents, Jane and John Doe, their lawyer and the child's biological mother conspired to keep Richard from his biological father, Otakar Kirchner, by not informing him of the adoption. The justices wrote, "Richard was then less than three months of age. The Does selfishly clung to the custody of Richard. They have prolonged these painful proceedings to the child's fourth birthday and have denied Otto any access to his own son." Justices Mary Ann McMorro and Ben Miller dissented, saying further hearings were necessary to determine the truth and who should ultimately get custody.

Pope supporting poverty summit

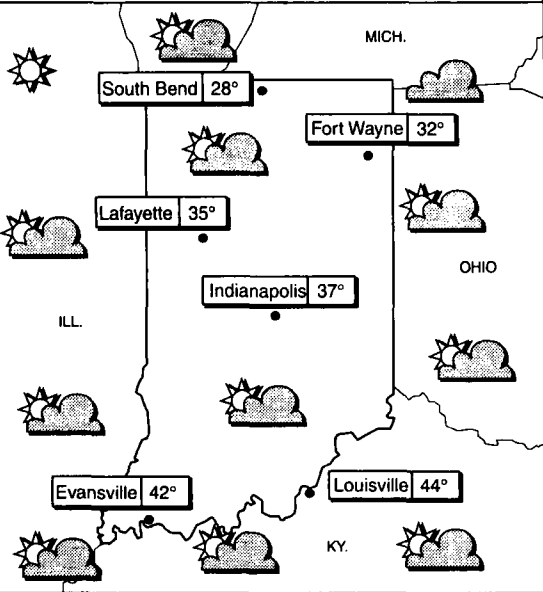
VATICAN CITY

The Pope is sending a high-profile delegation to a U.N. summit in Copenhagen, promising to use its influence to spur interest in a plan to fight poverty and unemployment. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro, also a member of the delegation, said Tuesday that the Vatican fully supports conference resolutions and would try to overcome skepticism among developed countries. Vice President Al Gore and President Nelson Mandela of South Africa are among leaders expected to attend.



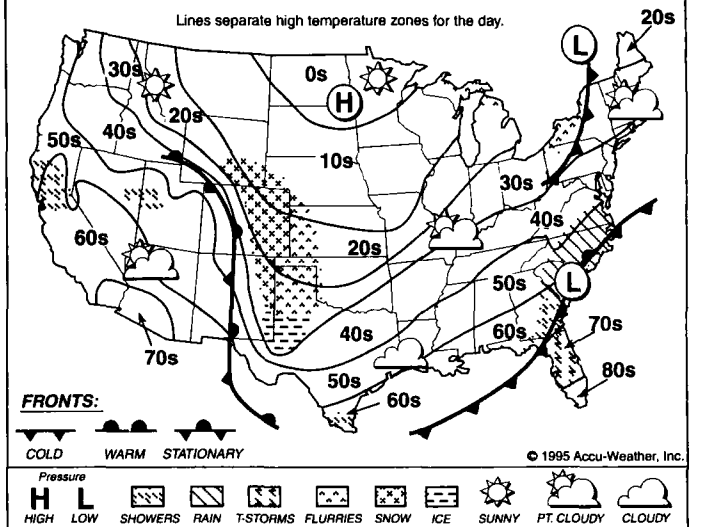
INDIANA WEATHER

Wednesday, March 1
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 1.



Atlanta	52	41	Dallas	48	38	New Orleans	62	45
Baltimore	43	30	Denver	38	12	New York	40	30
Boston	37	26	Los Angeles	65	57	Philadelphia	42	31
Chicago	24	12	Miami	83	72	Phoenix	72	56
Columbus	31	19	Minneapolis	15	-7	St. Louis	26	17

Nanni calls for soul searching

By SARA WOODEN
News Writer

Lou Nanni, director of the South Bend Center for the Homeless, spoke last night on "Community Service and Your Life". Nanni, speaking as part of the Senior Lecture Series, told the story of a young woman around age 19 or 20, whose name is Yolanda. Nanni decided to let this mother of three, through her own words as written to him, speak to the audience about the importance of soul.

"At this point and time I feel worthless, and unfit (as a parent ... I don't trust the world ... I wish to God I was dead," explained Yolanda. Sobbing so hard that she was unable to speak through her tears, the young woman communicated with Nanni by writing.

People are comprised of body, spirit, and soul, according to Nanni. As a culture, people, who are constantly aware of their physical image, can easily understand body. People understand spirit to be hope; "it looks to the future, it's filled with joy, it's exciting." But soul "is the confusing stuff, both in ourselves and in society that from which we want to turn our heads ... It is rooted in the brokenness and messiness of life."

According to Nanni, few people have a strong combination of both spirit and soul. And it



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Lou Nanni, director of the South Bend Center for the Homeless, speaks yesterday evening as part of the Senior Lecture Series.

is much of the homeless population, like Yolanda, that have much soul but no dreams, no spirit. Yet ironically, many of the successful people in the world have no understanding of soul.

"Yolanda needs to find spirit; our challenge is to find soul," Nanni told the audience.

Telling of the growing homeless population and of the increasing difference between the wealthy and poor in society, Nanni related that it is at the homeless shelter where he is inspired to improve.

The people who have the least invested in society are the ones who are most empty, and who are consequently able to receive and to share God. According to Nanni, they have helped him to grow in ways that he needs, and wants, as a Christian.

At the end of every day at the homeless shelter, Nanni stated that "we (the staff) are overwhelmed with our limitations, and that two things ring true: How much we need each other, and how much we need God."

In closing his lecture on "Community Service to Your Life", Nanni encouraged everyone to embrace the brokenness in our society and in ourselves as a way to God. As difficult as it is, Nanni espoused the worth in trying to achieve the blend of spirit and soul.

■ HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

New Student Relations Council proposed

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

HPC will vote next Tuesday on whether or not to support the establishment of a new council devoted to tackling student relations issues such as parietales, co-ed dorms, and relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The council, proposed by HPC Co-chair Rich Palermo and to be known as the Student Relations Council (SRC), would be independent of other student councils, yet would remain within the student government framework.

According to Palermo and Katie Beirne, current president of the Freshman Class Council, formation of the council would allow its members to devote their energies specifically to those issues, something that did not happen in 1994-95.

"We didn't see much getting done this year through the (present) committees in student government," Palermo said. "Student government just decided not to focus on those issues."

Palermo stressed that the proposed council would not try to overshadow the current student government committees. Rather, the council would work to assist those committees.

"I don't see it as opposition to any other committee. The council would only help out student government," Palermo said.

The SRC would provide assistance by conducting surveys and researching Board of Trustees reports, for example.

"The council will do the dirty work behind the actual activities that the already established committee members put together," Beirne said.

However, many HPC mem-

bers, including Peg Ward, co-president of Lewis Hall, expressed concern that the formation of the SRC would unnecessarily enlarge student government and create further possibilities of missed communication between student government administrators.

"I see a tendency for overlap or for things to fall through the cracks if people are not sure who is supposed to do what," Ward said.

Several council members also suggested that current relations-committee members within student government should be made to work harder, rather than forming a new and separate council.

Palermo, however, cited two reasons for forming the SRC:

First, the student body would be assured that topics of concern will be addressed every year as the need arises.

"We want to form this council so that we have something established from year to year," he said.

"If the campus had had a group like this when the hall notes issue came out last fall, the group would have been there to deal with it."

Second, any council receives funding directly, an important benefit when putting together campus-wide surveys.

"Surveys cost an incredible amount of money, but if this were a committee under Student Senate instead of a separate council, no funding would be given," Palermo said.

The council must gain approval from HPC if founded.

In order for the council to be founded, it must be added to the undergraduate student body constitution. Any amendment to the constitution requires passage by both the HPC and the Student Senate.



CHEERLEADER & LEPRECHAUN

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■ CORRECTION

Yesterday's report on the results of the class elections misidentified one of the tickets which will appear on the sophomore class runoff ballot. The ticket of Brendan Kelly (president), Megan Hempelman (vice president), Michael Peppard (treasurer),

and Jackie McAllister (secretary) will face a runoff today against the Megan Murray (president), Peter Moriarty (vice president), Matt Griffin (secretary), and Connie Dougherty (treasurer) ticket. Dougherty's name was also misspelled in the article. The Observer regrets the errors.

Flying Club

Spring Semester
Introductory Meeting

311A Cushing
Wednesday, March 1

8-9 p.m.

All Welcomed

Rains cannot dampen Fat Tuesday festivities

New Orleans' Mardi Gras rolls on despite foul weather

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

The party roared all night in the French Quarter for Mardi Gras today, but Mother Nature had other ideas and rained on the parade.

Revelers used umbrellas, raincoats, tarpaulins and sheets of plastic against a persistent drizzle that widened into a downpour as the parades were set to begin.

"We just slipped on garbage bags to stay dry," said Cindi Miller of suburban Kenner. She arrived on the main parade route of St. Charles Avenue at 4 a.m., only to find it already packed with parade-goers.

"I guess we're the Krewe of

Trash," she said. "By dark, some of these people will have that title in more ways than one."

Beer and wine flowed for breakfast as Pete Fountain, the jazz clarinetist, lurched onto the parade route with his Half-Fast Marching Club. He traditionally heads toward the French Quarter in advance of the big parades of Rex, king of carnival, and Zulu, whose black marchers blacken their faces to parody the other, mostly white krewes.

The sudden downpour at parade time failed to stop Zulu, which plowed ahead through the puddled streets. But the Rex group held back, hoping for a break, and had still not started more than an hour after starting time.

One bedraggled wit begged with a cup, crying, "Rain for the needy, rain for the dry in Africa."

The party will rage steadily until midnight, when police and garbage trucks sweep the sidewalks clear to signal the end of

Mardi Gras. The Fat Tuesday celebration falls each year on the day before Ash Wednesday and the 40 days of Lenten sobriety in this heavily Roman Catholic city.

All commerce grinds to a halt. It's a statewide holiday. Banks, doctors' offices, schools and most businesses are closed. No mail is delivered. Only those involved in the most critical trades show up for work.

"We hit town Friday night and haven't stopped since," said Curt Duplessis, 22, from Houston. "It's like a fever and you can't quit until it burns out."

The crowds have been bigger this year than any time in memory, swollen by 300,000 tourists.

...

Skimpy feathered and beaded costumes gave way to plastic ponchos and slickers as New Orleans' Mardi Gras celebration turned into a huge, sloppy party in the rain

Intermittent, driving rain flooded streets, drenched floats and parade-goers and pushed hard-drinking Bourbon Street revelers indoors or under awnings and balconies.

"The only bad thing is it waters down my beer," said Ron Edmund, 38, of Chicago.

Hotel and bar employees in the French Quarter shoveled plastic cups and other debris from clogged drains to help empty shin-deep water from the narrow streets.

An estimated 300,000 tourists were in town. The rain appeared to have kept the crowds well below the projected 1.2 million.

"This isn't bad. In fact, it's good," said Connie Smith, a Harvey, La., teacher clad in a skimpy harem outfit. "It clears out the lightweights."

Mayor Marc Morial, dressed as a Western sheriff, watched parades from a reviewing stand. "I wish we could arrest the weatherman," he joked.

The deluge drove many participants from the Bourbon

Street Awards pageant, an annual French Quarter costume show featuring cross-dressers in elaborate head-dresses and flowing capes.

"I spent \$3,000 on my costume," cried Ricki Marino. "It's white satin, white feathers and white tulle. I couldn't possible wear it in this stuff. I'm crushed. What's Mardi Gras without fantasy?"

Parade-watchers on French Quarter balconies threw beads to people below, whose exposed themselves in exchange for the cheap plastic necklaces.

"I think I should get extra to pull up my blouse in this stuff," said Ada Langford, 31, of Boston.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, falls on the day before Ash Wednesday and the start of 40 days of Lenten sobriety in this heavily Roman Catholic city. It wraps up 11 days of bawdy Carnival parties and parades.

Tuesday's storms came after a beautiful weekend of mostly dry, mild and sunny weather.

Flag

continued from page 1

Courtney does not consider himself an activist, but he emphatically assures, "This is not my hobby. I am not retired; I am a concerned citizen. I hold a vigil for the flag, and this is as important as any other calling."

For the most part, Courtney believes he has received a favorable reaction from the passers-by.

"I know some people must

wonder, 'Who is that nut?' but I think I make most people feel pride toward their country; I don't violate anyone's rights," Courtney stated.

"People see me sitting there and they wonder what I'm doing, and they think. Thinking leaves open the possibility of change," he continued.

Courtney stated that he knows he is doing some good. His ultimate goal is a new Constitutional amendment that would protect the flag from any form of desecration. There are approximately 70 different patriotic organizations that are working toward this same end.

As a concerned citizen, Courtney is very interested in "social and moral issues that have a political bearing," and he urges political involvement in order to change a society that he sees as plagued by many problems.

Until the hoped-for amendment becomes reality, Courtney will continue to wave at people as they drive by, both those who are positive and those who are not.

"I still give those people who are rude a thumbs up; I do not act unkind. I till the soil; God does the rest," Courtney said.

Gurule

continued from page 1

some courts require an innocent owner to be both unaware and unconsenting in order to be immune from seizure. The other deficiency is that some courts only require only one condition or the other for the owner to remain immune.

Gurule is also considering

drafting legislation concerning revision of the Money Laundering Control Act of 1986, which he claims contains inconsistent statutes and contingencies.

Gurule has been on the Notre Dame faculty since 1989 and has served as an assistant U.S. attorney general as well as a federal prosecutor in Los Angeles.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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L·S·AYRES

Daughter of Malcolm X feared mother's death

By **KARREN MILLS**
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
A daughter of Malcolm X feared that Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan would have her mother, Betty Shabazz, killed, and told a government informant "It's either him or my mother," prosecutors said in court papers.



Betty Shabazz

Qubillah Shabazz, who is charged with trying to hire a hit man to kill Farrakhan, believed her mother was targeted for saying Farrakhan was involved in Malcolm X's assassination, according to the documents filed Monday.

"Michael, I have a lot at stake. I lost my father and I'm risking losing my mother," Shabazz told informant Michael Fitzpatrick, according to the prosecution's documents.

"I do think that eventually he's going to in a very slick way have her killed. OK, so it's either him or my mother."

Shabazz's lawyers filed their own papers Monday asking for the case to be dismissed. They said the conversations, though illegally recorded, bolster their claim that Shabazz was set up.

The defense said 38 of the approximately 40 taped telephone calls between Fitzpatrick and Shabazz were initiated by

Fitzpatrick, and that most of the remarks on tape were made by Fitzpatrick.

The defense also moved to suppress the wiretap evidence, which they claim was edited to present a false impression of what was said.

Shabazz was 4 when she witnessed her father's 1965 assassination in a New York City ballroom.

Although the government didn't describe a motive when it charged her in January with trying to have Farrakhan killed, the implication was that it was to avenge her father's death.

Farrakhan, who was recruited into the Nation of Islam by Malcolm X and later allegedly sought to usurp some of his power, denies any involvement in the assassination. He maintains Shabazz was set up by the government.

Three men, including two members of the Nation, were convicted in Malcolm X's murder.

Also Monday, the prosecution for the first time released details of what it said was a statement signed by Shabazz admitting that she initiated the plot and planned to pay Fitzpatrick up to \$4,000. The prosecution said Shabazz made a \$250 down payment.

Defense attorney William Kunstler said earlier this month that Shabazz did not have a lawyer present when she signed the FBI statement and was not read her Miranda rights.

Clinton withdrawals in question

By **RICHARD KEIL**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A grand jury investigating the Whitewater affair charged the former president of an Arkansas bank Tuesday with concealing large cash withdrawals by Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign. The indictment cited three "overt acts" involving campaign aides.



Clinton

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office announced the five felony charges against Neal T. Ainley, former president of Perry County Bank in Perryville, Ark. The indictment was handed up by the grand jury in Little Rock, Ark.

The indictment alleges that Ainley was part of a conspiracy that involved "concealing from the IRS and others the withdrawal of large amounts of United States currency by the 1990 Clinton campaign."

Specifically, it states that Ainley failed to report to the government withdrawals of \$30,000 by the campaign on May 25 and \$22,500 on Nov. 2 of that year.

Federal law requires that all cash transactions totaling more than \$10,000 be reported to the Internal Revenue Service and federal bank regulators.

Clinton's 1990 campaign took out \$180,000 in loans from the bank and had another account

there.

The indictment makes no direct accusations against the campaign, whose treasurer in 1990 was Bruce Lindsey, now a top White House aide. It also does not say why Ainley might have sought to conceal the transactions.

The indictment charges the conspiracy involved "others known and unknown" to the grand jury, but it does not name them.

It also cites "various overt acts" involved in the "furtherance of the conspiracy." Three of those mention the involvement of "a representative of the 1990 Clinton Campaign." It does not name the aides but states that:

- A campaign representative on or about May 25, 1990 presented to the bank four checks, each in the amount of \$7,500, to be drawn from the campaign's account at the bank.

- Ainley gave \$30,000 in cash to the campaign aide on or about May 25.

- Ainley gave \$22,500 on Nov. 2, 1990 to a campaign aide.

A person familiar with the campaign, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Lindsey received the \$30,000 cash in May and that another campaign official, whom he did not identify, accepted the November withdrawal.

Recently, Whitewater investigators interviewed black ministers and other community activists in Arkansas about cash they received from the campaign in connection with a get-out-the-vote effort.

Lindsey has denied wrongdoing and has said previously that the cash was used for the campaign's turnout efforts in Arkansas. His lawyer, Allen Snyder, said Tuesday: "I can tell you Mr. Lindsey has been cooperating with all the independent counsel's inquiries. He has done absolutely nothing wrong."

White House attorney Jane Sherburne said "we are confident that campaign officials conducted themselves properly and lawfully."

David Kendall, a private attorney for President Clinton and his wife Hillary, issued a similar statement, noting that the 1990 campaign had disclosed the get-out-the-vote expenditures on state reports.

"The campaign did not have any involvement whatsoever in the alleged wrongful conduct and would have had absolutely no reason to be involved," Kendall said.

Starr's statement said the charges against Ainley included:

- One count of conspiracy to defraud the federal government regarding the reporting of currency transactions, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine upon conviction.

- Two counts of causing a bank to fail to file a currency transaction report. Each count carries a maximum of five years and \$250,000.

- One count of making false entries in bank records, which carries a maximum 20 years and \$1 million.

- One count of making false statements to a federal department or agency, which carries a maximum of five years and \$250,000.

The indictment alleges that Ainley intercepted from the bank's mail bin a report that would have notified the IRS about the Nov. 2 cash transaction.

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Vote on balanced-budget amendment delayed

Dole postpones vote rather than risk defeat

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In an atmosphere of excruciating tension, Senate Republicans forced an overnight delay Tuesday for a final vote on a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. One vote shy, GOP leaders struggled to salvage the centerpiece of their drive to shrink government.



Dole

Both sides wooed one wavering Democrat, Kent Conrad of North Dakota. After feverish negotiations, Majority Leader Bob Dole decided to postpone the vote rather than risk defeat.

Senators said the discussions focused on a Republican offer to place Social Security trust funds off-limits to deficit cutters gradually over several years.

"This is a sad spectacle," said the amendment's principal foe, Democrat Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "This has every appearance of a sleazy, tawdry effort to win a victory at the cost of amending the Constitution."

But Dole said the vote was the most important in the careers of many members of the Senate, and that majority Republicans have every right to see if they can find the votes to prevail. "And I intend to do that."

His announcement stunned a chamber packed with senators ready to cast their votes after an epic, month-long battle on the Senate floor. Aides ringed the back of the chamber and tourists peered down from the gallery as the final showdown was unexpectedly put off.

The decision to delay was by voice vote.

President Clinton, who opposes the amendment, watched on television as events unfolded on the Senate floor, said White House press secretary Mike McCurry. He said Clinton met with White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and planned to call wavering senators.

The amendment, already approved by the House, would require a balanced budget by 2002, unless three-fifths of both houses voted otherwise.

Earlier in the day, Republicans coughed up a last-minute concession barring federal judges from ordering tax hikes or spending cuts to balance the budget, and pocketed two Democratic votes in return.

Still short of the support necessary to prevail, they negotiated for the support of Conrad, and perhaps other Democrats, offering companion legislation that would place Social Security off limits to budget-cutters gradually over several years.

"It's a cliffhanger," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leading supporter.

As the time for a vote came and went, the 46-year-old Conrad was at the center of an intense series of meetings — on a crowded Senate floor, then in one party's cloakroom and the other — as the two sides sought the vote that could determine the amendment's fate.

The centerpiece of the Republican revolution in Congress, the proposed amendment to the Constitution is designed to end the run-up in federal debt that exceeds \$4.8 trillion. A similar measure cleared the GOP-controlled House in January. Senate passage would mean the House would have to vote on the newly modified version before submitting it to the states for ratification.

Before Dole's dramatic delay, both sides had delivered final arguments on the measure, subject of a fierce, month-long battle on the Senate floor.

"This vote is one of the most important many of us will have cast in decades," Dole said. "Congress needs the discipline" of an amendment to make actual spending cuts, he said.

Byrd, 77, said, "Change merely for the sake of change" had become for some a virtue above all others. "But I will never, never bow to those messengers of expedience or to the managers of any political party's agenda," he said.

Countered Hatch: "The salvation of our country depends on it. The future of our children depends on it."

The man at the center of attention, Conrad, declared in an interview last week, "Persistence is my best quality."

He has said for days that his concerns focus on protecting the Social Security trust funds and making sure the amendment doesn't cripple efforts to help the nation out of future recessions.

Elected to the Senate in 1986, Conrad renounced re-election in 1992, saying he had failed in his effort to bring the deficit under control. He changed his mind when the state's other senator, Quentin Burdick, died, and was easily returned to office.

The Senate chamber, normally all but deserted, was alive all afternoon with senators waiting to cast their votes on a series of roll calls.

Beyond its politically potent symbolic value — the measure is part of the House GOP's "Contract With America" and commands 70 percent support in the polls — Republicans said the measure would enforce discipline. "If we don't pass this amendment, we don't balance the budget," said GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi. "This is it."

Democratic foes said it would lead to devastating spending cuts in social programs, permit Social Security trust-fund money to be used for deficit reduction and cripple efforts to soften the impact of future recessions.

GOP learns the art of compromise

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The art of drawing sharp lines may win elections, but more often it's the art of compromise that begets new laws. Republican bargaining Tuesday on the balanced budget amendment was the latest recognition of legislative reality.

Since taking control of both chambers of Congress several weeks ago, the GOP has softened hard-line campaign stands on tax hikes, welfare checks and food stamps. The Senate offer to modify the constitutional amendment arrived at the last minute, with the survival of the measure at stake.

House Republicans generally are convinced the GOP won its first majority in 40 years on the strength of a detailed, cam-

paign-season "Contract with America" that outlined everything they'd try to do if they were in charge.

Democrats deride the contract as "bumper-sticker politics," far removed from the complexities of governing.

Few Americans had heard of the contract at the time of the election and perhaps up to two-thirds are aware of it now, according to multiple polls.

Still, House leaders are trying to stick as closely as possible to what they believe is their mandate, — to vote on 10 major legislative packages in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

The frenetic House pace is driving action in the Senate as well.

However, the balanced budget amendment first exposed fault lines in the House. As proposed in the contract, the amendment would have required a three-fifths majority to raise income-tax rates.

But GOP leaders did not have the votes to approve what amounted to a dramatic departure from majority rule, and removed the provision.

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U.N. troops leave Somalia

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers sailed off singing from Somalia on Tuesday, ending a frustrating tour of duty in a country so riven by clan warfare that world powers have given up trying to help.

American and Italian troops filled sandbags and dug firing positions in the dunes at Mogadishu's dusty, sandy airport Tuesday, preparing to cover the retreat of the last 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers.

The prospect that Somalis will be left to fend for themselves in a nation no closer to democracy than when peacekeepers arrived 26 months ago to help deliver aid didn't hearten the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"All of us hoped against hope the Somalis would get their house in order," Gen. John Shalikashvili told reporters in Washington. "They're on their own."

The U.S.-led coalition troops completed the first half of their mission to safeguard the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers by coming ashore without incident Monday night and Tuesday morning.

They landed on the beach just off the seaside airport and at the nearby seaport, where they relieved 903 Bangladeshi U.N. peacekeepers. The Bangladeshis started for home about eight hours later.

"They were all singing and having a good time when they left," said Eddie Jones of Baltimore, who has been man-

aging the seaport for the United Nations.

The departure of the Bangladeshis left only 1,500 Pakistani peacekeepers to be extracted by the U.S.-led multinational force, but its commander said that could be the trickiest part of the mission.

Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni noted that his force had landed on friendly territory held by the U.N. peacekeepers. But after the Pakistanis leave, the Americans and Italians will have their backs exposed as they follow.

Zinni and his subordinates expect to see looters, perhaps by the hundreds, pour into the airport as the Pakistanis pull out, with possible firefights breaking out as they scramble for the booty left behind.

Most valuable equipment already has been shipped out and the looters will be fighting "for treasures that we'd call trash," said Army Sgt. 1st-Class Jose Bailey of El Paso, Texas.

"We expect to see a lot of looting and some firing when the pullout takes place," said 1st Lt. Craig Price of Williamsburg, Va., commanding a Marine platoon dug into a forward position on the American perimeter.

"We filled about 500 sandbags today," Price said. "The guys haven't had any sleep, except perhaps for some 10-minute naps. They're pretty tired, but we'll get about three hours sleep tonight before the fun begins."

That will be before dawn Wednesday, as the Pakistanis, who have been holding the air-

port, begin to pull back through the American and Italian lines and prepare to depart Thursday.

The Pakistanis have been holding positions all around the seaside airport and at strategic locations nearby.

Most of the 1,500 American Marines and the 329 Italian troops dug into high sand dunes a few hundred yards from the sea, establishing for the Pakistanis a corridor to the seaport, about three miles to the north.

After the Pakistanis sail Thursday, Zinni said it would take about eight hours for the Americans and Italians to fall back to the beach on which they landed from their positions at the port and in the dunes.

They will go back to their ships the same way they came ashore, on landing craft, Hellcat hovercraft and amphibious armored vehicles. Cobra helicopters, Harrier fighter jets and AO-1 30 aerial gunships will cover the final phase.

Brig. Gen. Aboo Samak, the Malaysian who has been in command of U.N. military forces in Somalia, handed over command to Zinni at a brief ceremony on the airport tarmac Tuesday.

Then Aboo and the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, James Victor Obeho, boarded an executive jet and flew to Nairobi, Kenya.

The American and Italian troops who came ashore Monday are part of a 14,000-strong force providing a rear guard for the retreating U.N. peacekeepers.

Arrest made in search for Mexican assassins

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

The brother of a former Mexican president was arrested Tuesday in connection with the assassination of a high-ranking, reformist leader of the ruling party.

The arrest of Raul Salinas de Gortari was a startling development in one of three unsolved assassinations of top Mexican leaders over the past year. The Attorney General's Office scheduled an evening news conference on the case, but it wasn't immediately clear what Raul Salinas' connection was to the killing.

A spokeswoman for the federal attorney general's office confirmed local news reports that Salinas, 48, was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

Radio Red said federal police had arrested him in connection with the September 1994 slaying of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI.

Investigators had been puzzled by the assassination, and in the past were unable to come up with a motive. Raul Salinas is the brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who left office in December. Both were brothers-in-law of the victim.

The news of Raul Salinas' arrest comes on the heels of the government's announcement Friday that last year's murder of Luis Donaldo Colosio, presidential candidate of the ruling party, was the result of a conspiracy and that a second gunman had been arrested.

Many Mexicans have long suspected a conspiracy in those two killings, as well as the 1993 assassination of a Roman Catholic cardinal in the western city of Guadalajara.

The PRI, which has ruled Mexico since it was formed in 1929, currently is racked by infighting between reformers and members of the old guard, who want to retain power at any cost.

Carlos Salinas has bristled at suggestions that his administration either bungled or covered up the assassination

investigations and that he left his successor, President Ernesto Zedillo, with a seriously troubled economy.

In an television interview earlier Tuesday afternoon with the Televisa network's "24 Horas" news program, Carlos Salinas insisted that he had "done everything possible for the good of Mexico" during his six-year term, which ended Dec. 1.

He defended the way he had handled the investigation of the Colosio killing, appointing an independent prosecutor "so that no one, not even the president, could impede the lines of investigation, suggest tasks or prevent any one person from being investigated."

During the interview, there was no mention of the Ruiz Massieu case or the arrest of the former president's brother.

Earlier Tuesday, Ruiz Massieu's own brother, the former deputy attorney general Mario Ruiz Massieu, demanded tougher government action to solve a crime he blames on high-level figures in the PRI.

Mario Ruiz Massieu applauded investigators for the arrest Friday of a second suspected gunman in the March 23, 1994, killing of Colosio.

"Nonetheless, I believe only the first step has been reached in the Colosio case," the former deputy attorney general said at a news conference to promote his new book, "I Accuse."

Previously, investigators had insisted a sole gunman had shot Colosio at a Tijuana campaign rally. The arrest Friday appeared to confirm public suspicions of a conspiracy — but left the motive for the slaying unclear.

Mexico has been plagued by a series of spectacular, unsolved crimes over the past two years that have helped erode the government's credibility with the public and with investors — a factor that may have contributed to the country's ongoing economic crisis.

Ruiz Massieu resigned from the attorney general's office on Nov. 23, charging that senior officials in the PRI and the government were blocking his efforts to solve a crime he blamed on anti-reform elements within the party.

A congressman from the PRI, Manuel Munoz Rocha, has been accused of organizing the plot, but he has vanished and investigators say they fear he, too, may have been killed.

Ruiz Massieu, who also quit the PRI and now acts as adviser to an opposition party, exhorted Zedillo to show the political will to clarify both killings.

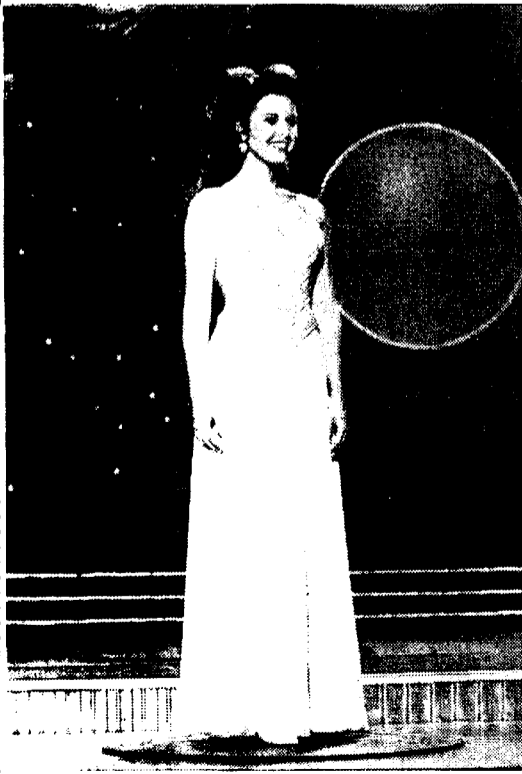
"Today more than ever, the need is urgent to get to the bottom with these investigations and take them to their ultimate consequences, never mind the particular interests or groups that could be harmed," he told reporters.

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Fighting escalates in Bosnia with new attacks

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC
Associated Press

MALA KLADUSA, Bosnia
The escalation in fighting that diplomats feared was just around the corner arrived Tuesday as government positions in northwestern Bosnia came under fierce attack.

Rebel Muslims, along with Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia, attacked government positions south of Velika Kladusa in the Bihac region shortly after midnight.

Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. military spokesman, said U.N. observers recorded over 800 detonations and more than 1,500 bursts of gunfire Tuesday.

A convoy of nine U.N. aid vehicles had to be abandoned after being caught in cross-fire, but there were no reports of injuries, he said.

A few miles east of Velika Kladusa, smoke billowed Tuesday from a house believed to have been occupied by government troops before it was hit by fire from a 76mm cannon manned by rebel Muslims loyal to Fikret Abdic.

Abdic's commanders said

their troops had occupied 10 square miles south of Velika Kladusa, cutting off the only supply road for the government army north of Bihac. U.N. officials, however, could not confirm any change in the front lines.

When the war began in 1992, Abdic, a Velika Kladusa businessman, cut deals with Serbs to spare his area fighting. In 1993, he formally broke with the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo, and since then his forces have fought alongside Serbs in northwestern Bosnia.

Edin Omerbasic, a 20-year-old Abdic soldier toting an AK-47 assault rifle, cursed the body of a government soldier as he and some comrades put it on a horse-drawn carriage for burial. Two other bodies were seen in a valley between two hills taken in the rebel offensive.

The soldiers said government troops had withdrawn from two villages and four strategic hills.

"We should have continued and destroyed the (government's) 505th brigade," Omerbasic said.

Abdic's troops reported four men lost and several wounded when government troops

launched a counter-offensive at midday. Three government soldiers were captured.

"I surrendered to Abdic's soldiers, but it would have been better for me if I had been killed," said Hamid Durakovic, 36, one of the POWs. He said he was afraid to be exchanged because "they would kill me immediately."

Fighting flared elsewhere Tuesday in Bosnia-Herzegovina:

- In north-central Bosnia, a U.N. military observer saw a Serb tank fire a shell on the village of Rakija, killing one civilian and seriously injuring another, Gourmelon said.

- Bosnian Serbs also fired machine guns at a U.N. helicopter flying over Konjic, southwest of Sarajevo, he said. The helicopter was not hit.

- Tensions were high in Sarajevo, the capital, where the United Nations logged 600 firing incidents over a 24-hour period.

U.N. aid workers said Tuesday that more than 350 ethnic Serb civilians had fled three villages west of government-held Travnik during a weekend government assault. U.N. military

sources said it did not appear the fighting, about 40 miles northwest of Sarajevo, was continuing.

In an interview with the government's BH Press news agency, Bosnian Gen. Rasim Delic said his army was more prepared than ever to pursue a battlefield solution to Bosnia's nearly 3-year-old war if a current truce is abandoned.

The Sarajevo government has repeatedly threatened to abandon the Jan. 1 cease-fire, which runs to May 1. The government accuses Serbs of violating the truce from the beginning.

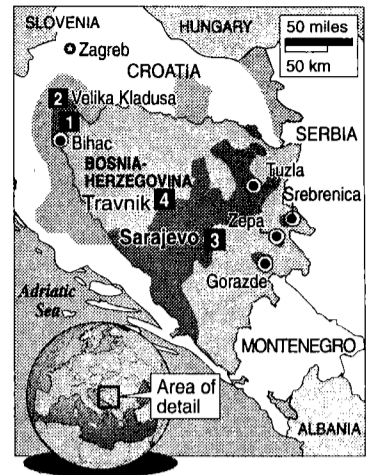
The cease-fire was established amid hopes it would lead to negotiations on a permanent peace for Bosnia. Such talks are nowhere in sight.

Bosnian Serbs have refused international pressure to accept, even tentatively, a plan to divide the republic between them and a Bosnian Croat-Muslim federation.

The war began when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a decision by Croats and Muslims to secede from the former Yugoslavia. An estimated 200,000 people have been killed or are missing.

Bosnia update

■ Bosnian Serb ■ Serb-held Croatia
■ Government-Croat federation ○ U.N.-designated "safe zones"



Recent developments

- 1 Civilians were killed and wounded in the towns of Cazin and Busim by heavy Bosnian Serb and renegade shelling.
- 2 Shelling near Velika Kladusa forced drivers of a recently unloaded convoy to abandon their trucks.
- 3 Serbs raked a streetcar with automatic small-arms fire during a firefight with government forces.
- 4 At least 350 villagers have fled as government forces press an offensive.

AP/Carl Fox

Russians intimidate Chechens

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

GROZNY

Alongside a sign declaring "Stop! We shoot without warning!", dozens of Chechen men were lined up Tuesday, spread-eagled against a wall to be frisked by Russian soldiers.

"It's the first time I have raised my hands for anyone," Musa Edilov said in disgust at the checkpoint outside Grozny. "I'm not scared of the

Russians, just ashamed that I have to enter my own land in such a way. It's like the German occupation," the 65-year-old man said.

Then, picking up his battered rucksack, Edilov headed off to look for the remains of his home. It was his first trip back since fleeing Grozny last month.

The Russian military presence in the Chechen capital is intimidating. Russian troops have totally ringed Grozny, wiping out the last rebel resistance.

Armored personnel carriers roared past on patrol in the shattered city, covering residents in a layer of dust as they returned to Grozny pushing makeshift carts stuffed with belongings.

Soldiers in balaclavas and mirror-shades popped out of foxholes hidden in the rubble every few hundred yards, brandishing automatic weapons and asking for identity papers.

The Chechens complained of looting by Russian troops.

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, March 1, 1995

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■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Georgetown: Another way of doing things

My good friend, a Georgetown undergraduate and law school graduate, often compares his "premier" Catholic university to my "backward" Notre Dame. This week he called, and I expected to hear more of his anticipation of Notre Dame's joining the Big East Basketball Conference. He acts like a wolf settling over a carcass when he thinks of the Irish taking on the Hoyas.

However, during this conversation he began with a joke. "Did you hear about the Notre Dame priest during a recent confession? It began, 'Bless me father for I have sinned. I'm a homosexual student.' And the priest did not say anything."

Gary Caruso

I sat there on the phone in silence, and after a pause he continued, "Get it? The priest did not recognize him!" Then my friend continued by ridiculing Notre Dame for banning GLND/SMC from using the counseling facilities. He said, "For Christ sake, you won't even let them use the counseling center they had used for nine years? What kind of right-wing nuts do you have out there?"

Dealing with a constant barrage of ribbing about mediocre sports performances is one thing. Having to defend what reasonable Catholics believe is a cruel discriminatory edict from the Notre Dame administration is a public relations nightmare for this ND alumnus. I can imagine the consternation the ND Public Relations Department must be having.

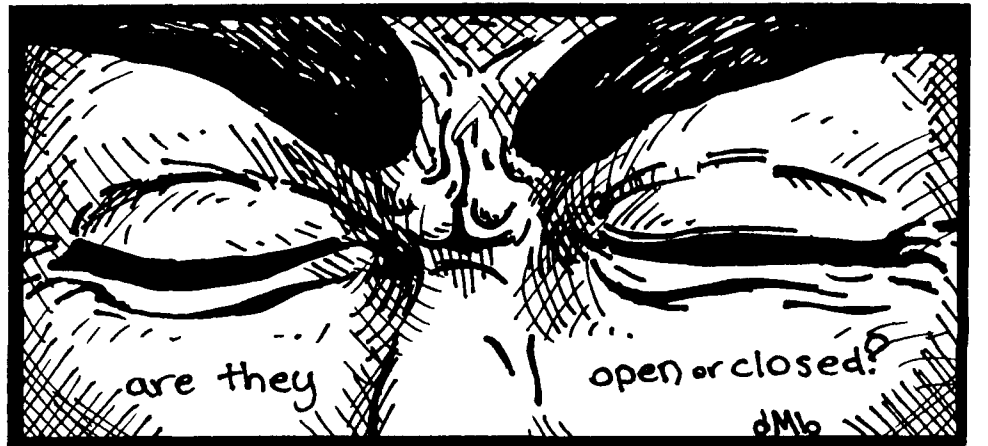
It seems tragic to me that all Catholic academic institutions do not adhere to a uniform policy regarding controversial issues. I thought that Georgetown had

the Jesuit liberal philosophy while Notre Dame had a conservative bent stemming from the Holy Cross Order. However, my theory was shot when I learned that St. Edward's of Austin, Texas recognizes its Gay student organization and is run by the Holy Cross.

Let me make two points and one suggestion. First, Georgetown and Catholic University are mandated by the District of Columbia anti-discrimination laws to recognize their Gay students. In fact, Georgetown was barred from building medical facilities and floating municipal bonds to raise funding until it made that recognition. In light of what extremists call this "special privilege," neither institution has decreased its commitment to the Catholic Church. Neither institution is thought of less. In fact, they both are probably thought of as more Christian than Notre Dame, especially in light of the ND administration's recent reactionary stance.

Secondly, I believe that the Archdiocese of Washington, of which I am a member, was confronted with a similar problem when James Cardinal Hickey was first confronted by a Gay Catholic organization called "Dignity." Dignity celebrated mass in a Catholic Church basement every Sunday evening. The Cardinal banned masses in Archdiocese facilities, but permitted priests to continue saying mass at a neutral facility. My parish, St. Matthew's Cathedral, also established a support group called "Courage" to help Gays come to terms with themselves and to offer them support within the Catholic Church.

New Republic editor, Andrew Sullivan, visited Notre Dame recently. He is a parishioner of St. Matthew's Cathedral. Although I have no firsthand knowledge of the fact, I am certain he had a voice in establishing the compromise with Cardinal Hickey. Notre Dame needs to take notice of the solutions of a Cardinal who will take part in selecting our next Pope. The academic community has never been one to handle politics or



diplomacy with style or savvy. The solution should be obvious.

Both sides should forget the past, and start in gradual steps, on a one-year trial basis if necessary. The administration should allow GLND/SMC to at least use the counseling facilities with support from qualified counselors, not dogmatic ideologues or zealous "outers" who report back to parents without the consent of the students. If the administration does not officially recognize GLND/SMC during the trial period, it should permit the group co-participation in events that an officially recognized organization sponsors.

In return, GLND/SMC could clearly define its mission as a support group and not a place to cruise for others. It should be educational in scope and only hold socials off campus. After a year of the trial period, evaluate the matter and then work toward full recognition.

Notre Dame cannot be a leader without leading. Coeducation was a drastic step for some backward-thinking administrators, but ND is better for it. Blindly ignoring pedophiles, child molesters, and alternative life-styles only sets back the Catholic Church. My archdiocese is currently prosecuting four pedophile priests with openness and candor. It eases public concern, relieves Catholics in the area, and raises the

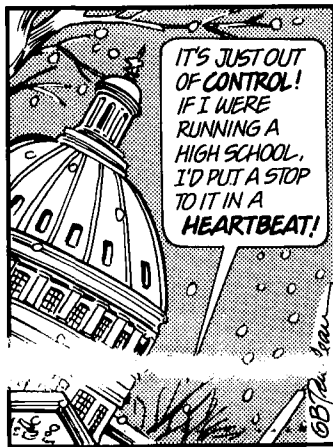
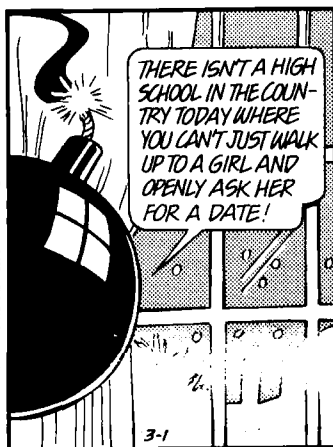
respect for the church due to its openness.

One thing Notre Dame does not need is for conservative students to call for GLND/SMC students to transfer to state schools when many of those same students drink while under age and break parietals. The next to last thing Notre Dame needs is for homophobic students to use the administration's edict as a justification to hate and discriminate. And the last thing Notre Dame needs is to fall back on an easy dogmatic response rather than lead with innovation and reconciliation.

My Georgetown friend offers these last words after looking through the ND phone directory. "Notre Dame better seriously scrutinize its officially sanctioned clubs because it is going to find the Young Democrats represent a party that is pro-choice and pro-Gay. The Northern Ireland Awareness Group probably is sympathetic to the IRA. Your Muslim Students Association and Baptist Student Union only have status because of a special provision in the Constitution. When are you guys going to get with it?"

Gary J. Caruso, ND '73, has worked in Washington, D.C. at the U.S. House of Representatives for two Congressmen and two House Committees. He is currently a "Displaced Democrat" seeking a new position.

■ ESBSURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Do not take life too seriously—you will never get out of it alive."

—Albert Hubbard

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rice fails to reflect ND values

Dear Editor:

A couple days ago I read Professor Charles Rice's column concerning ROTC and its presence on campus. The general tenor of the article is bellicose, and toward the end of it he says:

"Not only is pacifism not a dictate of Christianity, pacifism is an unworkable and base creed unworthy of any people, Christian or otherwise, who would remain free."

I object strongly to this characterization. In saying this Rice insults and defames the memory of Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King and many other lesser known martyrs who have

paid with their lives for the ideals of peace and justice.

There are many Christians in the world today who have struggled in their souls with the saying of our Lord "If a man hits you on the right cheek, turn him the other one" and other of His seemingly pacifist utterances and deeds. Some of these sincere individuals have decided that the only tenable position for them is that of pacifism. Professor Rice's statement grants the earnestness of these people nothing, nor does it respect the possibility that the energy they devote to peaceful ways of solving problems contributes to the well-being of

humanity and the work of the Lord as much as our armies (which I personally believe also have a role to play).

Because of his standing as a senior faculty member, Professor Rice's statements in a public forum such as the Observer implicitly bear the imprimatur of both the University of Notre Dame and its Law School. An apology is due to both. He has insulted both of these institutions, neither of which (to my knowledge) supports the belligerence he has committed to print.

ALAN YODER
Dept. of Computer Science and
Engineering

Focusing on tragedy

Dear Editor:

As a pro-life member of the Notre Dame community I feel the need to respond to the letters written by Kerry Mulvaney and Rene Rimelspach. Although their arguments were well presented, they lacked clarity on whom exactly an unborn child's life belongs to. A woman does not own the life of her child, rather it belongs to itself and God alone. What right does the government have to empower women to determine a fate that is not theirs?

Rape is a horrific violation of a woman's body. Although many people believe that abortion will lessen the pain, it will only compound the emotional trauma that a woman suffers after such an incident. Rather than focusing on the small number of abortions that occur as a result of rape, we should address the majority of abortions that are a result of carelessness.

Within our society there exists a tendency to trivialize abortion. Instead of concentrating on rights and laws, we should be concerned with the tragedy of the deaths that occur every day.

MEG CHRISTENSEN
Freshman
Breen-Phillips Hall

Alumni offer real-world insights, advice

Ban reflects injustice

Dear Editor:

I was recently notified by GALA-ND/SMC (Gay and Lesbian Alumni of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College) that Notre Dame is actively discriminating against a group of the school's sons and daughters by forbidding the student organization GLND/SMC from holding support group meetings on the University's campus.

As a graduate of Notre Dame, I find the administration's actions socially indefensible and philosophically flawed. Actions like this clearly demonstrate why our alma mater ranks among the country's 20 worst major schools for its treatment of gay students (The Princeton Review). This move shows a lack of administrative compassion and appears to many beyond the ivy walls as blatant social injustice.

As a member of GALA-ND/SMC, I support our organization's mandate to work with the University and College to provide equity of treatment to all students, regardless of their sexual orientation. In a recent survey, GALA asked its members to help prioritize the goals of the organization. The two highest priorities from that membership vote were: to provide financial and moral support to the gay and lesbian students on the two campuses, and to confront anti-gay and anti-lesbian policies of the University and College.

To those ends, I request that the University seriously, and compassionately, reconsider its decision to ban GLND/SMC as a legitimate student organization. I hope that the administration will follow the wisdom and lead displayed by the Graduate Student Council and the broader student body, and open its arms to this courageous and vital group of sons and daughters.

ALEXANDER WEAVER
Chicago
Notre Dame '77



ND should embody understanding Moral authority not grounded in hatred

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the university's decision to bar Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) from using campus facilities. I graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1967, received my doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1975, and have taught at Montana State University-Billings (MSU-B) for the past twenty years.

In September 1994, I became the faculty advisor for the newly-founded Lambda Alliance at MSU-B, a student organization for gays/lesbians/bisexuals. Lambda Alliance has received support, encouragement, and acceptance from fellow students, faculty, staff, and administrators. The administration recognized Lambda Alliance as an official student organization with the same rights and privileges granted to any other officially recognized student group.

In the first months of its existence Lambda Alliance has played a significant role in the quality of life on MSU-B's campus. On October 11 (National Coming Out Day), the organization celebrated diversity with a

window display in the campus bookstore. In mid-November, the group sponsored a concert by Fred Small, a well-known singer/songwriter who deals with current social and political issues. On December 1 (World AIDS Day), the students made the campus aware of the impact of AIDS in our lives. They received permission to decorate a tree on campus with red ribbons and name cards of loved ones who have died from AIDS. A prayer service led by members of the Catholic Campus Ministry and the United Campus Ministries was held near the tree at noon on December 1. In the evening, the students participated in a community AIDS prayer service at a local Lutheran church. Future events sponsored by Lambda Alliance will include classroom speaking engagements, films, lecturers, and dances.

When I was a student at Notre Dame from 1963 to 1967, there was no visible support for a gay student. Only recently did I come out as an openly gay faculty member at MSU-B. My growth as a gay person has taken many years, partially because the schools where I was educated did not

recognize the existence of gays and lesbians. I wonder how my life would have unfolded if there were a student organization at Notre Dame which would have helped me to learn about my identity as a gay person and would have connected me to the larger campus community.

As an openly gay faculty member, I recognize the necessity of providing students and other members of the campus community with a contributing role model in higher education. I see gay and lesbian students at MSU-B feeling positive about being who they are and about having vital roles to play in the life of an academic community.

I urge you to support the recognition of GLND/SMC as an official student organization at the University of Notre Dame. Notre Dame should be a leader in responding with understanding and love to all people regardless of gender, race, class, religion, and ethnic or sexual orientation. Otherwise, what else does Notre Dame stand for?

JAMES HEALEY
Notre Dame '67

Dear Editor:

On the same day that I heard that the Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were no longer allowed to continue meeting in their nine-year "residence" at the University Counseling Center, I read in the Boston Globe that Oscar Wilde will be recognized with a memorial window in Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey, along with Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, T.S. Eliot and Dylan Thomas. Oscar Wilde's grandson's comment reminded me of the Notre Dame decision, "It's rather nice that, of all branches of the Establishment, it should be the church that is the first to forgive and forget."

Unfortunately, too many people and institutions in our country today denounce homosexuality, but the Catholic Church cannot allow itself to be party to this hatred since its moral authority is grounded in the way Jesus lived his life. You who read the New Testament know that if Jesus were alive today, he would be spending his time with the most despised segments of our population: gays and lesbians, the homeless, those with AIDS, welfare mothers, etc. The individuals-and institutions-who wrap themselves in their religion and take self righteous stands against these scorned people, would be considered modern-day Pharisees. Not, I assume, something with which Notre Dame or Saint Mary's would like to be identified.

When Britain decided to "forgive and forget" this talented gay man of the last century, it did so in a big way-essentially erecting a shrine to him. Let's take a tip from Westminster Abbey and be big about this, too. This group not only needs a regular meeting center, it needs to be recognized as an official campus group and it needs to be formally welcomed into the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. It's the courageous thing to do. It's the right thing to do.

KATHLEEN BARLOW SOLDATI
Saint Mary's College '72

SEX WITH GOD?

By CATHERINE FIELD
Accent Writer

a deeper understanding of suffering, loving, grieving, and being human in an inhumane world.

Writer and Notre Dame alumnus, Tom O'Neil's new and expanded edition of *Sex With God* is a collection of controversial gay poetry which is predominantly militant in tone. The poems relate O'Neil's search for a just God, his search for a homosexual lover, and his bitter anger toward the Catholic Church. His militant voice is sure to offend many readers.

In the poems, he seems to have declared war against all the conventional views of God and the Catholic Church. For instance, in one poem entitled "Jesus is Seen at a Gay Bar," he writes,

I caught
sight of Him that night,
looking sexy in his sackcloth
and ridiculous in a Groucho
Marx disguise...

In a forty-five minute phone interview held with him, O'Neil, a former editor-in-chief of *The Observer*, was careful to point out that he believed the militant stance has been seized by him as well as other Catholic gay and lesbians who have been ostracized by the Church, saying that a militant stance is necessary in order to fight against "religious bigotry." In his confrontational introduction to *Sex With God*, O'Neil gives examples of Church leaders who have been intolerant of gay and lesbians. He writes, "Down in the nearby City of Brotherly Love, where children apparently deserve to die of leukemia and the homeless from exposure, Philadelphia Cardinal John Krol actually told a reporter, 'The spread of AIDS is an act of vengeance against the sin of homosexuality.'"

In addition to being militant, the voice in his poems is intensely personal and often sexually explicit, overwhelming and shocking the reader with the poet's sexual passion and his bitter anger. However, O'Neil, as a poet is successful in exploring universal truths in this highly personalized manner. His quest for genuine acceptance and fulfilling spiritual love is one in which all humans partake, regardless of their sexual, political, or religious orientation. His best poems are the ones in which he uses his powerful command of language to move the reader to

When asked about writers that have significantly influenced his poetry, O'Neil replied, "Without a doubt. . . Anne Sexton." Anne Sexton and the movement "Confessional League" inspired him to experiment with the "confessional style" and "themes" in his writing. That experimentation eventually led to the first publication of *Sex With God* in 1989.

The new and expanded edition of *Sex With God* was just released in the fall of the 1994. This new edition still includes popular artist, Ty Wilson's original calligraphic line illustrations. The new edition also includes a short sequel, *The Ashes of Eden* which contains the poems O'Neil wrote in response to his partner's being diagnosed with AIDS.

Within this short sequel, O'Neil still raves against God and the Church, but his anger is now shaded with sadness. In the poem entitled, "Depression," he writes,

The hardest thing about this life
is looking through an old address book
and trying not to peek through the 'X's'
because corpses sometimes peek back
through those inky crosses
I finally made
a year after we buried them.

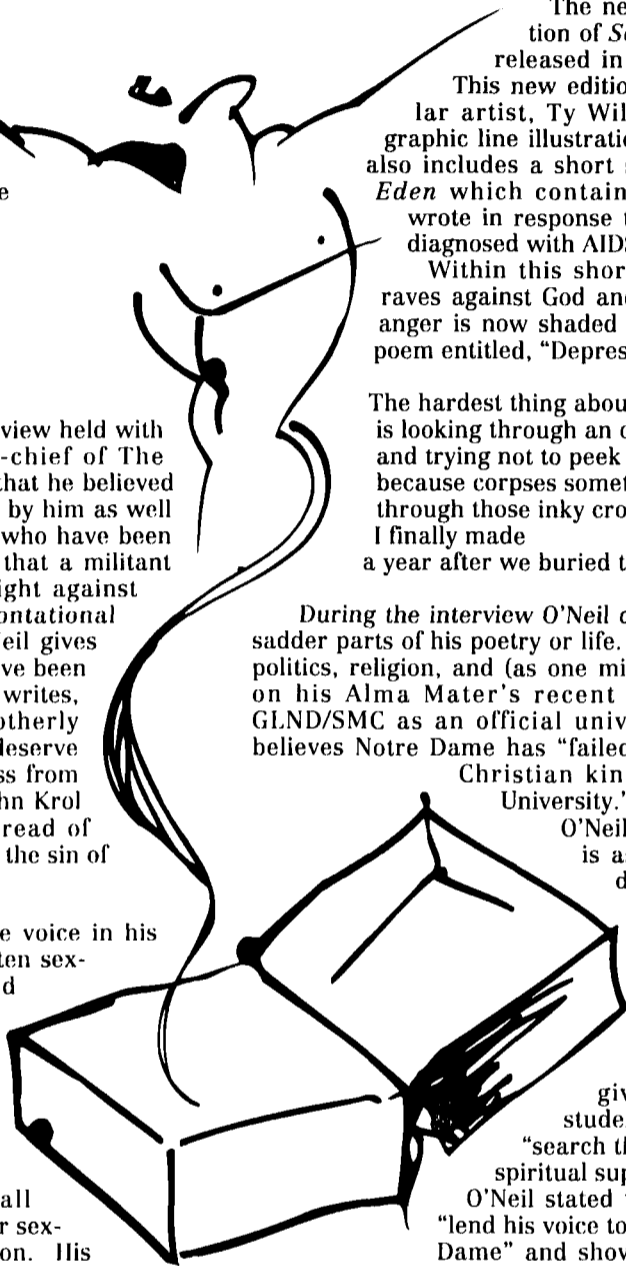
During the interview O'Neil did not emphasize the sadder parts of his poetry or life. Rather, he discussed politics, religion, and (as one might expect) his views on his Alma Mater's recent refusal to endorse GLND/SMC as an official university club. O'Neil believes Notre Dame has "failed the ultimate test of Christian kindness at a Catholic University."

O'Neil commented, "No one is asking Notre Dame to defy Rome. What everyone is asking Notre Dame to do is exactly what the other Catholic universities" around the country have done. They have given gay and lesbian students a "safe space" to "search their souls" and to find spiritual support.

O'Neil stated that he would like to "lend his voice to the students of Notre Dame" and show his encouragement

by offering his poetry.

This picture was created by Ty Wilson and used in Thomas O'Neil's book of poems entitled *Sex With God*.



Open The Door (An Anthem)

God
Here on these steps
to an elusive Heaven
Your altar boys
are now grown up
and, felled by the Love Disease,
have come home to die.

(Inside
the church, a priest holds up
the skeleton
key and snickers to the pretty nun:
"Silly boys. If only they'd give up
loving each other, we'd let them in!")

Inside
where we could lie finally
under Your golden altar, God,
and sing the Requiem with You.
It is not this disease we blame You for,
only the door
closed
to souls
swelled with faith, anger, fear and pain
and needing the sanctuary of Your love.

Open the door
God
Surely You remember
what Death was like
the searing flesh,
Your cry to Heaven:
Why have You forsaken us?

(Epilogue)

And let the boy drop
and fall to Hell

leaving behind a bewildered Christian
mom
to lay down the lawn blanket
and plant
his cross

■ INTO THE ARCHIVES

Ninety years and still singing your song

By DAN CICHALSKI
Accent Writer

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame. . . Oh, those are familiar words, the opening line of a tune known so well here in South Bend. They are the words that alumnus Joe Theismann sang during ESPN's coverage of the National Football League draft last April and the words that *Sports Illustrated* has used, at least once, as a headline for an article on the celebrated Notre Dame football team. They are the words written by Father Michael and John F. Shea, Irish brothers and, predictably, Notre Dame alumni.

Wake up the echoes cheering her name. . .

But what did the "boys" at Notre Dame rally their teams with in the days before our nationally-known "Victory March" came along? A look through 67 year-old issues of Notre Dame *Scholastic* up in the archives of Hesburgh Library produces a basic history of how the Sheas' composition became a symbol of our university. Send a volley cheer on high. . .

One hundred years ago students were disappointed by the fact that Notre Dame did not have a cheer to call its own. Several cries were used at sporting events but were consequently deemed unsuitable for the simple reason that they were not original, but variations and parodies of cheers used by other colleges. Ironically, one yell utilized at baseball games that the *Scholastic* denounced was a parody of a chant used by students at the University of Michigan. Unfortunately, the publication does not elaborate on the version belloyed by the nineteenth century Domers, but one wonders if it resembles the imitation we still use today.

Shake down the thunder from the sky. . .

To solve this problem of cheer-stealing, the writers at *Scholastic* came up with their own battle cry which they attempted to implant in the minds of the students:

N.D.—Hurrah! D.U.—Hurrah!
The Gold—Hurrah! The Blue—
Hurrah!
Houp-a—ra-hoo—ra-hoo—ra-hoo!
Notre Dame—Rah-Hurrah—N.D.U.!

What though the odds be great or small. . .

So time takes us to 1908 and, not surprisingly, the cheer from 1895 has not caught on as the Notre Dame fight song. Other attempts had been made to come up with an inspiring melody to be sung by the student body in support of the athletic teams, but none of them seemed to be The Right One. Consider the following:

When Purdue comes to town,
They are sure to be done brown.
We'll run up an awful score.
Purdue O, Notre Dame 24.

This one could still be used today, except it fails to mention anything about rain, which seems to have become a tradition in contests against the Boilermakers. Another example of early fight-song candidates includes a verse sung to the tune of the New Year's favorite, "Auld Lang Syne."

Let music fill thy hallowed halls,
And echo ring thy name,
We'll sing a song of Jubilee,
For dear old Notre Dame!

Old Notre Dame will win over all. . . Enter the Reverend Michael Shea and his brother, John. The former graduat-

ed from Notre Dame in 1905 and soon came back to teach Latin and Greek. The latter was not just a part of the class of 1906, but he was also the president. Together they wrote the "Notre Dame Victory March" in 1908, with Mike arranging the music and John penning the words. The composition became, as the Kasey Kasems of the day might have said, an instant hit. However, the band was only allowed to play it during halftime and at the end of the football games when it was first introduced. Of course, that is not the case today as we hear it after touchdowns, when the teams emerge from the locker room, and during timeouts, as well as at other inspiring moments throughout the games.

While her loyal sons are marching. . . Thanks to the failure of the earlier chants in holding a place in Notre Dame lore, we are left with one of the most recognized college fight songs in the country. Soon the "Victory March" will be 90 years old, but it will still be sung with pride and passion as when it first led the Fighting Irish Onward to Victory!

NBA

The Admiral steers Spurs to sixth straight win, 100-83

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO
David Robinson's 18 points helped the San Antonio Spurs close out an 11-2 month with their sixth straight win, a 100-83 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

The Spurs are the hottest team in the NBA since Dennis Rodman returned from the suspended list on Dec. 10, winning 30 of 37 games.

Chuck Person scored 17 points and Sean Elliott added 14 for the balanced Spurs scoring attack, which featured five players in double figures.

Terrell Brandon scored 17 points and John Williams added for 14 the Cavaliers, who lost for the second time in two nights after winning five of their previous six games.

Dennis Rodman had 21 rebounds despite resting during the fourth quarter along with most of the rest of San Antonio's starters.

Rodman has 20 or more rebounds in 12 of San Antonio's last 18 games and has averaged 22.3 rebounds in his last seven games.

San Antonio finished the third quarter with a 16-8 run punctuated by Elliott's jumper at the buzzer, extending the lead to 74-58 lead.

A 3-point shot and dunk by Elliott in the final 39 seconds of the first half closed an 8-1 run, boosting San Antonio to a 45-35 lead at the break.

Vinny Del Negro led San Antonio with 10 first-half points as San Antonio limited the Cavs to 26-percent shooting from the field in the second quarter.

Shaq returns with vengeance

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Shaquille O'Neal, returning from a one-game suspension, scored 41 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Tuesday night, leading the Orlando Magic to a 118-106 victory over the New York Knicks.

O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, sat out Sunday's 105-103 victory over Chicago after being suspended for one game for an altercation with Boston's Eric Montross. In four games against New York this season, he's scored 41 three times and 38 in the other.

Horace Grant also returned for Orlando after missing two games because of back spasms. He had 12 points and 14 rebounds, while Dennis Scott scored 26 in his first start in place of the injured Donald Royal (sprained ankle).

Orlando won for the third time in four meetings with the defending Eastern

Conference champions, improving the best record in the East to 43-13. The Magic are 28-1 at home and increased their lead over the Knicks to seven games in the Atlantic Division.

Patrick Ewing led New York with 32 points and 15 rebounds. John Starks added 19 for the Knicks, but was shut out in the fourth quarter.

Orlando's 40 points in the opening period were the most in a quarter this season against the Knicks, who had allowed only 91.8 points per game in compiling a 23-6 record after a 12-12 start.

O'Neal has been virtually unstoppable in each of the meetings between the teams. He entered the game averaging 40 against the Knicks and had his way again with 14 in the opening quarter and 11 more in the second.

The Magic cooled from the field after shooting 57 percent to lead 40-33 after one period, though. After making seven of his first eight shots, O'Neal was only 4-for-11 in the second quarter.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

Ramada Inn of Elkhart has rooms for Graduation weekend. Minimum stay of two nights required. \$125 advance deposit per room. Conveniently located at 80/90 Toll Road, 15 miles from Campus. Send request by mail to 3011 Belvedere Rd, Elkhart, IN 46514 or fax to 219-262-1590.

*****EXPRESS YOURSELF*****
If you are going to the TRACY CHAPMAN show on March 2 and would like to share some thoughts with her, check out the LaFortune Info Desk. There, a box and some 3x5 cards have been placed for fans to write anything they want Tracy Chapman to read. Whether it be social, political, artistic, or personal, she wants to know what Notre Dame is thinking. Certain entries will be read by Tracy Chapman onstage during her show. TRACY CHAPMAN MARCH 2 STEPAN CENTER 8:00 P.M. \$12 STUDENTS, \$15 GEN PUB *****EXPRESS YOURSELF*****

BLADE RUNNER
Thursday 8/1030 \$1
LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre
Brought to you by SUB

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
Showing Friday & Saturday
Cushing Auditorium 8/1030
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WANT A FREE MASSAGE?
Come to the massage workshop in the LaFun Ballroom on Wed. 3/1 from 7-10p.m. Massage instruction by Pennie Christie of Massage Therapy Works, free food, and free massages!!!!
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\$\$ FOR TEXTBOOKS\$\$
Are you going to read those things again? I think not. 2323-2342
Pandora's Bks ND Ave & Howard

AUDITIONS FOR SENIORS!!!!
Senior One-Acts: 4 one-act plays
Wed. March 1, 8:30pm - 11
Thurs. March 2, 9:30pm - 11
Foster Rm. in LaFortune, 3rd floor
No experience necessary!!!
AUDITIONS FOR SENIORS!!!!

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Men's thin dark brown leather gloves in Library on 1st or 2nd floor on Mon. 2/20. Call O'Shag at 4-0975

If anyone found a Red and Green Power Ranger figure at the Morris Inn Bus Shelter on 2/18/95 around 1.15 pm, please call 273-5906. My 8-yr old son is heartbroken.

Lost on 2/17 at Senior Bar Valentine Party - my camera was taken by mistake. I may have yours. Mine is a 35mm Canon Sure Shot. Call Maria 284-5232.

LOST: BLUE NAUTICA JACKET AT CORBY'S LAST THURSDAY IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL. REWARD. MIKE x4332

Somebody accidentally picked up the wrong black sportcoat at the Grace/Flanner SYR last Fri. My ID is in the inside pocket please return to Calvin Nelson 214 Grace 4-1598

!!!!!! LOST WATCH !!!!!!!
I lost my watch in O'shag on 2-16. It has a wide black band with a white face. The numbers on the face are written in Cherokee. The designer's name is on the face -

"Chad Smith". If you found this watch, PLEASE consider returning it to me. It's very important to me. If you have seen this watch please call Nancy, 277-0655. REWARD.

LOST: A LONG BLACK WOMAN'S PERRY ELLIS COAT AT SR. BAR ON FRI. FEB. 10 (FISHER-WALSH DANCE) PLEASE CALL CINDY AT 273-5399 WITH ANY INFO. REWARD!!!!

FOUND- Woman's silver ring in O'Shag Ladies' room. Call 631-8635 to identify

FOUND: One umbrella, engraved handle outside South Dining Hall. Call 259-3267 and ask for Umbrella Boy to identify.

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Macri's Deli on the East Race now hiring for all positions. It's a great place to work, flexible hours and great pay. Apply within 214 North Niles Ave. or call 280-4824.

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JUMPSTART FOR LENT
The Spirituality series continues. Don't miss out! Part of developing a personal spirituality is growing into prayer with Scripture. You'll be glad you came! Thursday, March 2, 7-8:30 pm, Stanford-Keenan chapel.

Feather, Heather or Tracy ???
Who is she????
One of the Kings.

Maria, Maria... No more roses and chocolate from Italia???

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Now I hear she's got a house up in Fairview, and a style she's trying to maintain

Going 2 or thru Iowa 4 break? I need a ride! Jim x4333

Are you or is a friend dealing with the issues that surround **HOMOSEXUALITY?**

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I'M OUTTA HERE!!
With all my free time, I think I'm going to write the "Gipper" column from now on.

But I guess I don't have enough experience to do that, 'cuz me just an idiot marketing major. Some day, if I take enough classes, I may have the necessary experience to work for our friends down the hall.

Thanks all for making this a great year and for putting up with me and my matrix management discussions.

you're welcome, chief!

Yo honeybuns, get well soon!! Jacko

Yo honeybuns, get well soon!! Jacko

To whomever keeps "Hailing the SilverWolf", I've got plenty of SilverWolf in my room. Call Rain King @ 3028

Hey Bucket girl, Ready for another wild weekend before you head to my wonderful home in KY? Maybe we should tame it down a little. Then again, maybe not.

Hey you Puerto Rican porn guru, was that really Buck Adams? Is he the one with the appendix scar. When is the floating black girl coming on?

What a profitable weekend - CD's, mugs, cookies, cool girls (well, maybe not).

May Peter rest in peace

Praises be sung to Megan McGrath who feeds the hungry.

Who needs Bengals, we've got Colin and Casey.

Hey H-man, now that you have the PE chapel, can we have #4 back.

A- (I mean Louise), If I remembered anything from this weekend, I would tease you about it, but you know how that goes. The cup game is a definite for tomorrow at dinner.

Jacko, did you have a partner in gym today.

Hey sloppy girl, you just wish you had a hat halfway as cool as the UNC masterpiece you tried to pilfer. Better luck next time.

.....
K T !! Don't think I forgot about you!! Enjoy the pictures, here kitty, kitty!!!!
.....

Hey french fry and bickel-- we'll have to do it again soon, the other half of the twin towers

eve... you did WHAT???

here you go, becca

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kittles connects for career high 44 as Villanova roars past Boston College, 92-68

By WAYNE WOOLLEY
Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Kerry Kittles scored a career-high 44 points to tie a 29-year-old Villanova scoring mark and lead the 11th-ranked Wildcats to a 92-68 win over Boston

College on Tuesday night. Kittles hit a 3-pointer with 5:03 left in the game to give surging Villanova (22-6, 14-3 Big East) a 79-53 lead. He left the game about a minute later to a tremendous ovation. The junior guard hit the 37-point mark on a 3-pointer with

10:44 left for a 73-43 lead. That matched his previous career-high, set in a 96-73 win over then-No. 1 Connecticut 10 days ago. Kittles tied the school record for points set by Bill Melchioni against St. Bonaventure on Feb. 16, 1966.

Big East leading scorer Danya Abrams led Boston College (8-17, 2-15) with 19 points, while freshman point guard Duane Woodward added 16. Boston College opened the second half with a 10-5 run to cut Villanova's lead to 53-34 on a layup by Keenan Jourdan with 16:05 to play. But the Eagles were never able to get closer than 20 points the rest of the way.

Villanova, which has won 14 of 15, opened the game with a 27-6 run, with Kittles scoring 17 points in that stretch. He finished the first twenty minutes of play with 29 points on 11-for-15 shooting.

Boston College was unable to break double figures until Paul Grant made it 34-11 with two free throws with 6:06 left in the first half.

Villanova opened its biggest lead of the half, 40-11, when Zeffy Penn hit a jumper with 3:56 to play.

As has been a season-long problem, Boston College was a woeful 8-for-23 (34.8 percent) from the field in the first half and turned the ball over 14 times as Villanova took a 48-24 halftime lead.

Gophers' hopes alive

MINNEAPOLIS

Voshon Lenard scored 22 points and Jayson Walton added 19 points and 14 rebounds as Minnesota held off Wisconsin 78-70 Tuesday night in Big Ten basketball to keep its NCAA tournament hopes alive.

Minnesota, 18-8 and 9-5 in conference play, had dropped back-to-back games against Illinois and lowly Ohio State last week to put itself on the NCAA playoff bubble.

But the Gophers outscored the Badgers 24-11 at the start of the second half to break open a 41-40 game before 14,548 fans at Williams Arena, the largest crowd of the season.

Wisconsin (12-12 and 6-9) led by as many as eight points in the first half and pulled to within four points late in the game, but lost its fourth straight.

Rashard Griffith led all scorers with 25 points and 11 rebounds for Wisconsin and Michael Finley had 20 for the Badgers.

Finley and Griffith scored Wisconsin's first 21 points before Andy Kilbride hit a 3-pointer at 10:35 of the first half to give the Badgers a 24-16 lead.

Griffith hit five of his first six shots, but then didn't convert a field goal for nearly 18 minutes. Finley was only three of 11 from the field in the first half, but all three were 3-pointers.



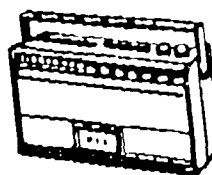
Photo courtesy of Villanova sports information
Villanova's Kerry Kittles knocked down 44 points last night as his Wildcats cruised to an easy 92-68 win over the Eagles of B.C.

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The
Observer

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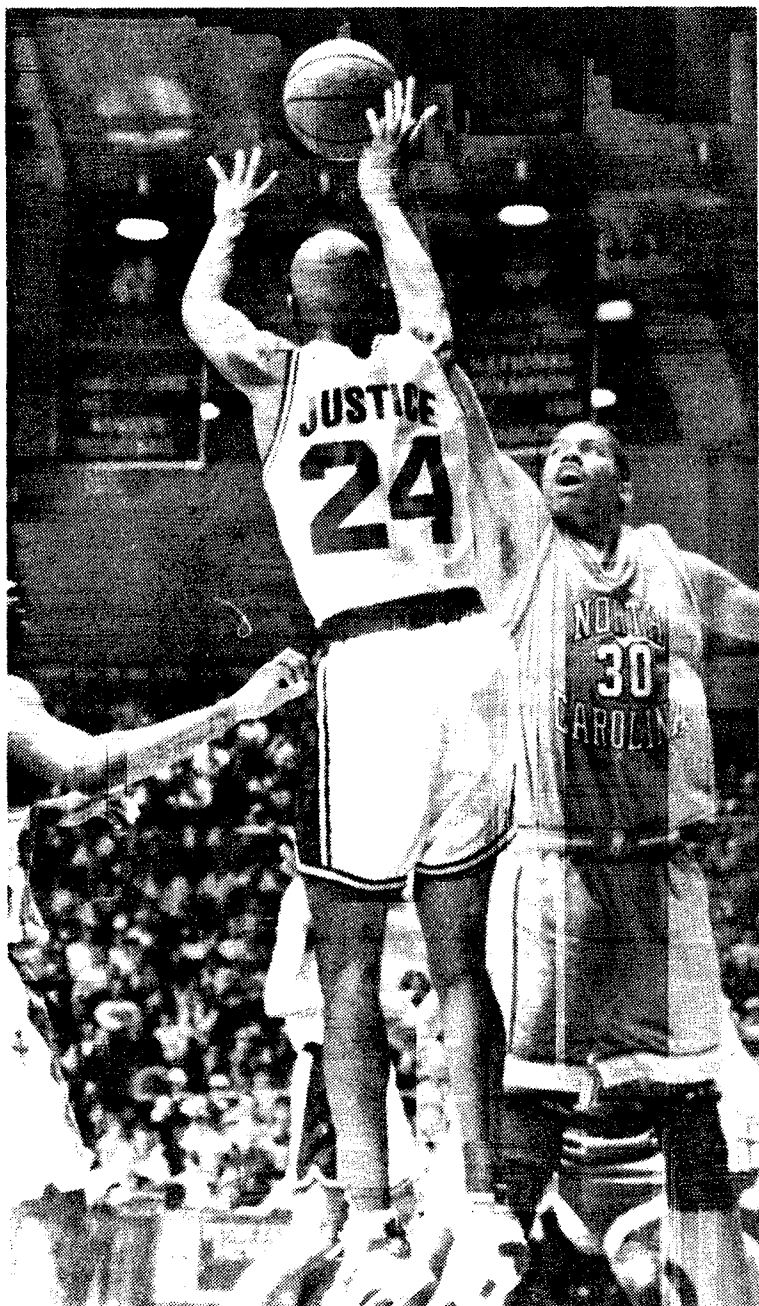


All applications are available in the Student Government Office, 2nd floor LaFortune, and are due by 5:00 March 2.

We're looking for a few good men and women to help us make Student Government become "The Voice of N.D."

BE A PART OF THE ACTION

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



The Observer/John Bingham

North Carolina super sophomore Rasheed Wallace, shown here last season against Notre Dame, came up empty from the floor, as the Tarheels fell to the flammable Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

The Chill heats up as Dunkin' Duncan's Deacons down Heels

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Randolph Childress attacked from the outside and Tim Duncan took over in the middle as No. 9 Wake Forest held on late in the second half and beat No. 2 North Carolina 79-70 Tuesday night.

Duncan thoroughly outplayed North Carolina's super sophomore Rasheed Wallace, scoring 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Childress had four 3-pointers and finished 8-for-10 from the field with 26 points.

More importantly, the Demon Deacons put themselves in position to be in first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference at the end of a season for the first time in 33 years.

Wake Forest (20-5, 11-4 ACC) moved into a tie for second

place in the league with the Tar Heels (21-4, 11-4) and Virginia (11-4 ACC). It also leaves Maryland alone atop the ACC with two games remaining, and sets up the possibility of a four-way tie for first place at the end of the regular season.

The Demon Deacons have won six straight and nine of their last 10 in compiling its best record after 25 games since 1981. The league record is their best since 1963.

North Carolina, which got 26 points from Jerry Stackhouse, got virtually no production from Wallace, who had just four points — all on free throws — as Wake Forest collapsed around the sophomore center each time he touched the ball. Wallace, shooting 66.9 percent going into the game, missed the three shots he tried.

The Demon Deacons stretched their lead at the start of the second half to 44-33 on Jerry Braswell's jumper in the lane with 17:04 left.

Three times, North Carolina cut the gap to five, but the

Demon Deacons answered each time with rally-breaking baskets.

After getting to 51-46 after Dante Calabria hit his second 3-pointer of the half with 13 minutes left, the Demon Deacons went on a 9-2 run split between two baskets by Duncan and five points by Childress.

Then, Wake Forest ran into a problem which has dogged it all season long. After gaining that 60-48 lead with 9:57 to go, the Demon Deacons missed their next nine shots over five minutes, giving the Tar Heels their opening.

North Carolina would get the deficit down to three twice, the last at 70-67 on Donald Williams' runner down the lane with 2:06 left.

Duncan answered it with a follow shot and Childress added two free throws with 42 seconds to go.

Williams hit a 3-pointer with 29 seconds left, but Wake Forest got three free throws and Scooter Banks' alley-oop dunk to seal it.



Odom



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CAMPUS MINISTRY

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Clutch Cavaliers prevail, 63-62

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. Harold Deane had one thought after missing eight of his first 10 shots Tuesday night: The 11th could be the charm. "I'm the type of person who's going to go down swinging," Deane said after he made up for his lowest offensive output in 12 games by hitting a runner in the lane with 17 seconds left, giving No. 13 Virginia a 63-62 victory over Virginia Tech. After Deane's basket, Virginia Tech brought the ball down, called a timeout and set up Shawn Smith for a final shot. His 13-footer in the lane bounced high off the rim with

four seconds remaining, and the Hokies were unable to regain possession before time expired. Deane, Virginia's leading scorer at 16.4 points per game, finished with 10 points as the Cavaliers (20-7) won for the eighth time in nine games. "I was fortunate I had a chance to make up for all those misses," said Deane, whose winning basket was his first field goal since there was 7:14 left in the first half. "I still felt I could make something happen at the end." Virginia's Junior Burrough had 22 points and nine rebounds as the Cavaliers defeated Virginia Tech (19-9) for the 17th time in 21 games. The Cavaliers have a 66-43

edge in the series. Senior forward Jason Williford, who almost single-handedly rallied Virginia from a 58-51 deficit, finished with a season-high 18 points and six rebounds. "My father told me a long time ago sometimes it's better to be lucky than to be good," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "We weren't very good today, but some breaks went our way." Smith led the Hokies with 14 points. Ace Custis, Virginia Tech's leading scorer and rebounder, was double-teamed most of the night and wound up with 12 points and eight rebounds. The Hokies also got 11 points and nine rebounds from Travis Jackson and 10 points from Damon Watlington.

"It's hard to describe what that moment would have meant to us," Virginia Tech coach Bill Foster said of Smith's potential winning basket. Virginia Tech was trying to enhance its chances for an NCAA tournament bid and to secure its first 20-victory season since the Dell Curry-led Hokies of 1985-86. "These kids have bounced back pretty well," Foster said. "That's never going to be more important than it will be now." Deane also had eight assists and five turnovers in what was another typical close game between these teams.

UMass dominates the inside, romp over Rhody

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. Marcus Camby scored 21 points and Lou Roe grabbed his 1,000th career rebound Tuesday night as No. 8 Massachusetts clinched its fourth consecutive Atlantic 10 title with an 86-71 victory over Rhode Island.



Roe

Roe came into the game needing two rebounds to join Julius Erving as the only Minutemen to surpass 1,000 in a career. Erving had 1,049 in just two seasons from 1969-71 — a pace of more than 20 per game. Roe totaled nine boards and had 13 points for the Minutemen (22-4, 12-3 Atlantic 10). They will finish their regular season Friday with the second half of their suspended game against Rutgers before taking the No. 1 seed into the conference tournament. Freshman Tyson Wheeler scored a career-high 33 points for Rhode Island (7-19, 2-14), which had already assured itself of last place in the Atlantic 10. UMass had gone 30 years without an NCAA tournament berth and hadn't won a conference title since 1976 until Roe

and the rest of this year's seniors came to Amherst. Four years later, they have four regular-season titles, three Atlantic 10 tournament championships and two NCAA tournament banners hanging from the rafters at the brand-new Mullins Center. So before the game, the team honored the seniors who helped turn the program around.

Coach John Calipari even took the microphone before the ceremony to note the contributions of Mike Williams, whom he kicked off the team earlier this month for repeated rules violations. Jeff Meyer made his second start ever and Jason Germain made the first of his career. Roe and point guard Derek Kellogg, the team's other seniors, started as usual. That wasn't the end of Calipari's playing-time generosity, though. Every member of the Minutemen played as they opened a 10-2 lead and kept up a torrid pace from there. It was 17-5, 23-7 and 31-9 before Rhode Island started to keep up. Wheeler had 13 of the Rams' 20 first-half points as they shot just 22 percent before halftime. With the Minutemen leading 60-37 midway through the second half, Camby hit 10 of their next 13 points to open a 72-43 lead. Rhode Island closed the gap against UMass' second- and third-stringers.

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EOE/M/F

The roles of women have previously been silent ones. Relagated to the obscurity of domestic tasks whose importance in history, as recorded through the eyes of men, has been largely ignored. The late 20th century has brought an explosion in the participation of women in traditionally male roles and a greater respect and acknowledgement of the roles they have always filled.

For the month of March, designated as Women's History Month, the Notre Dame Bookstore will be featuring a collection of works documenting the many contributions of women. No longer simply the supporting cast, but leaders, thinkers, helping hands in shaping the future of civilization as we know it.

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MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hogs hold off Gators

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Corliss Williamson scored 20 points to lead a balanced Arkansas attack that included 10 3-pointers and the seventh-ranked Razorbacks beat Florida 94-85 Tuesday night.

Arkansas (24-5, 11-4 Southeastern Conference) hit eight 3-pointers in the first half and led by 12 at halftime.



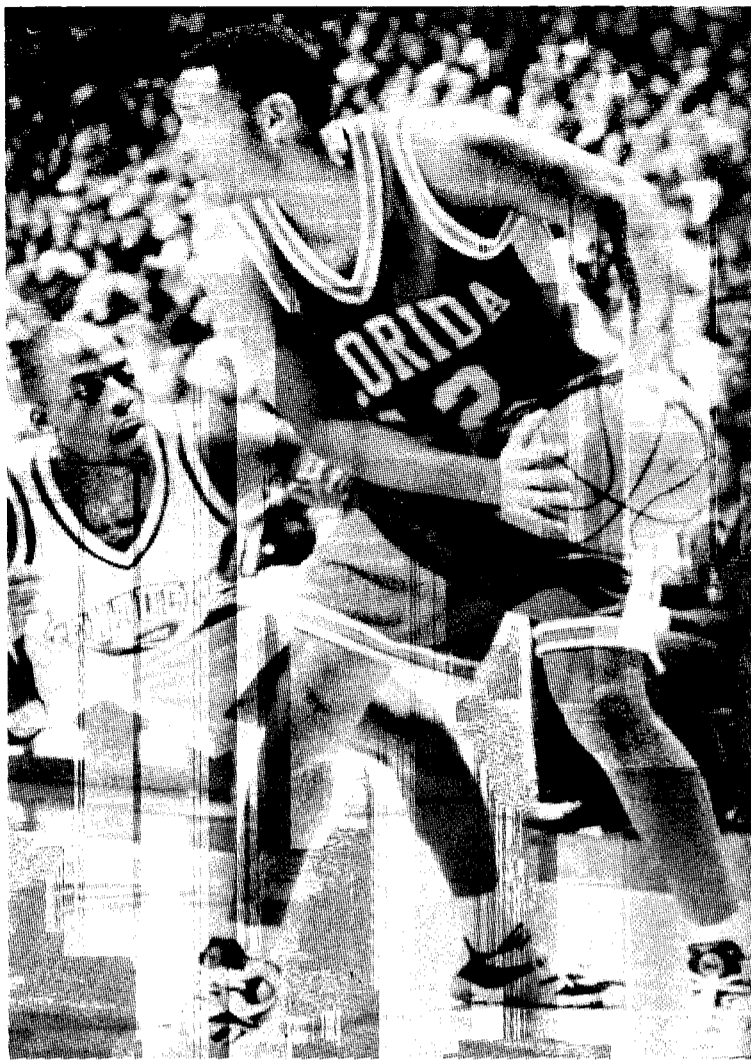
Williamson

When the Gators cut the lead in half midway through the second half, the Razorbacks answered with a 14-0 run highlighted by two 3-pointers by reserve Davor Rimac that gave them an 80-59 lead.

Florida (14-11, 7-8) managed to cut Arkansas' lead to 86-78 with less than two minutes left on a steal and layup by Jason Anderson, but the defending national champions held off the run on two free throws by Scotty Thurman and a transition layup from Rimac.

Clint McDaniel scored 17 points, Rimac 13 and Thurman 12 for the Razorbacks, whose bench posted 62 points.

Florida was led by Dan Cross with 29 points and Dametri Hill had 16.



Florida guard Dan Cross poured in 29 for the Gators, as Arkansas continued the Florida flop, 94-85.

The Gators, a Final Four team last year with fading hopes for returning to the NCAA tournament, turned the ball over 18 times and shot 37 percent from the field in the second half.

Both teams started fast, but Arkansas took the lead for good

on a 12-2 run midway through the first half that began with consecutive 3-pointers from McDaniel and Darnell Robinson. Alex Dillard nailed another 3-pointer during a 7-2 run at the end of the half to put the Razorbacks ahead 57-45 at halftime.

UCLA looking to hold onto top spot

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

UCLA is No. 1 in the nation, owns a nine-game winning streak and is playing its best basketball of the season. Even that may not be enough to satisfy this title-starved city.

No one realizes it more than much-maligned Bruins coach Jim Harrick, whose annual flogging in the media usually coincides with the start of the NCAA tournament.

UCLA's postseason record since 1990 includes first-round losses in 1991 and 1994 with a second-round overtime defeat sandwiched in between.

"I get sick of people saying you come out of the gate and you fade," Harrick said Tuesday. "That's a bunch of malarkey."

But it's the foremost thought of many fans and alumni spoiled by John Wooden's 10 NCAA championships.

Harrick recalled a radio show appearance he made during which a caller described UCLA's recent NCAA tournament performances as failures.

"I don't like that. That's not me. I'm not into that," Harrick said. "Even though we lost to Tulsa last year, we were 21-7, tied for second in the conference, and people deemed us being a failure."

Harrick is answering the doubters earlier than ever because the Bruins haven't

been No. 1 this late in the season since Feb. 19, 1979.

UCLA (21-2) is getting much of the attention right now in Los Angeles, where pro basketball fans ignore the last-place Clippers and the Lakers rarely sell out, the Kings hockey team is struggling and the baseball season remains in disarray.

Talk centers around just how far this team can go, with the critics eager to point out last season's first-round loss to Tulsa.

The Pac-10 Conference doesn't have a tournament, which gives fans more time to debate UCLA's chances in the NCAA tournament.

"I'm really excited about this whole thing," said Gene Kim, a sophomore from Huntington Beach who watched the Bruins stretch before practice at Pauley Pavilion.

Kim doesn't expect another first-round disaster, but he knows who will take the blame if the team exits early.

"People are going to go after Harrick again. Poor guy," he said. "He's not John Wooden, but he's doing a good job."

Actually, Harrick is better than Wooden was at this stage. Harrick's record of 137-53 after six seasons is the best in school history. Wooden was 118-51 in his first six years.

Not everyone is convinced, however.

Randy Liu, a sophomore from Cerritos, Calif., believes the criticism of Harrick is justified.

GREEDY JERKS

200 days and counting for strike

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig called it "a very candid discussion of the core issues." Union head Donald Fehr said "the tone is civil, and hopefully it will lead somewhere."

But the bottom line after the resumption of baseball negotiations Monday, the 200th day of the strike, was that no specific solutions were discussed and the sides remained far apart.

"Clearly, we still have a lot of work to do. The gulf between us is wide," Fehr said after four hours of discussions. "But at least we're talking again. The tone is quite civil. I expect the discussions to continue tomorrow and throughout the week."

Negotiations began today at about 1 p.m. EST.

There were also several developments away from the bargaining table on Monday. Union officials began a series of meetings with minor leaguers, two teams canceled exhibition games with the Baltimore Orioles and the National Labor Relations Board continued its investigation of unfair labor practice charges filed by the union against owners.

With the start of the exhibition season — and the era of replacement players — just two days away, representatives of the owners and players met Monday at the golf club on the exclusive Gainey Ranch.

They talked mostly about their philosophies and goals. They dealt with the framework for an agreement, not about

specifics such as the luxury tax and other contentious issues.

"Both sides have to bend," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, one of the six management negotiators. "At this stage of a work stoppage, both parties are going to have to."

Fehr led a group of five negotiators, including players Jay Bell, Terry Steinbach and Paul Molitor.

The bargaining session was

the first devoted to the issues since President Clinton summoned both sides to the White House on Feb. 7, only to see his efforts collapse without a deal. A two-day session between Fehr and Selig last week in Milwaukee led to Monday's resumption of talks.

"This is not going to be just a quick process," Selig said Monday, "so there's no sense to have too many emotional ups and downs."

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Deadline March 1st 1995



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Bengal bouter Eric Garcia takes on Avalino Verceles in a 130-lb semifinal tonight at the JACC. This fight shapes up to be one of the evening's better match-ups.

Other fights to watch:

Greg Marks vs Ben Decio (135): Marks is a heavy favorite at the low weight but whispers among Bout participants say Decio has the talent to pull the upset. Both dominated their quarterfinal bouts and are in excellent condition. Figure on these two boxers exchanging

blows to the final bell.

Muke Mulderrig vs Chad Harrison (185): Mulderrig showed savvy in his quarterfinal win over Tom Rabertazza but faces hard-hitting Chad Harrison, who ended his first fight with Ryan Clark 45 seconds into the second round.

Brad Parker vs Dan Adams (160): Parker barely made it

out of the quarterfinals against first-year fighter Brad Joseph Adams, in his second Bout, advanced after Brendan Heatherman withdrew for personal reasons. Adams has to be thinking upset after what he saw from Parker in the opening round.

■ 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.

BALLET - There is still space available in RecSports Ballet. Classes meet Thursday from 7:30-8:30, and Saturday 1:30-3:30. The cost is \$35, and you must register at RecSports. Any questions, call RecSports at 1-6100.

■ NFL

Joe plays waiting game

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. While Joe Montana vacationed in Mexico, the Kansas City Chiefs came to the defense of their star quarterback Tuesday, saying he will not be pushed into any decisions regarding retirement.

"I talked to Joe 2 1/2 hours ago," general manager Carl Peterson said. "He will make that decision on his own. The media won't make it for him. I won't make it for him. He might have already made it at this particular point. But he will do his own thing. Maybe that's what makes him so special and unique."

Safety David Whitmore also said he was "misquoted or misunderstood" when he recently told a television interviewer Montana is "probably done."

However, there was no direct word from Montana himself, the subject of numerous reports saying the four-

time Super Bowl winner would not return for a 17th season.

Montana has one year left on his three-year contract with the Chiefs, who maintain they are planning on having him one more year.

Whitmore, who came from San Francisco in the Montana trade in 1993, told WIBW-TV in Topeka, Kan., on Monday, "He's probably done, that's all I can say. I have to be careful what I say. I talked to him last night. There's a lot of things he's real unhappy about with the organization and things of that nature."

But at a news conference Tuesday at Arrowhead Stadium, Whitmore said he was misled by the interviewer and did not mean to say he had spoken with Montana the night before.

"When I talked to the guy before the interview, he gave me the impression Joe had already retired," Whitmore said.

Packers grant release to shelved Sterling Sharpe

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Sterling Sharpe, the star receiver recovering from neck surgery, was released Tuesday by the Green Bay Packers.

The move occurred a day after Sharpe's agent demanded the Packers release the All-Pro or increase their salary offer for 1995.

The Packers offered Sharpe \$200,000 while he sits out next season.

His contract calls for \$3.2 million as part of a six-year deal he signed last season.

"We regret that the Packers' association with Sterling Sharpe has come to an end," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said. "This difficult decision comes after gathering the best medical opinion we could get from the foremost specialists around the country and after exhausting every contractual option available to us."

Over his seven years with the Packers, Sharpe caught 595 passes for 8,134 yards and 65 touchdowns.

He suffered momentary paralysis to the arms after colliding helmet-to-helmet with an Atlanta safety on Dec. 18. He had another nerve-related injury a week later and was

pulled from the lineup for Green Bay's two playoff games.

Sharpe, 29, underwent surgery Feb. 3 and had a two-by-three inch piece of bone from his pelvis transplanted to the back portion of his first and second cervical vertebrae. The bone fragment was held in place by a wire and two screws on each side.

If the bone graft successfully fuses and is given nine months to a year to heal, there is a 90 percent chance of Sharpe achieving a solid fusion that could let him to play in 1996, said Dr. Craig Brigham, who performed surgery in Charlotte, N.C.

But Wolf said the severity of the injury "and the fact that research indicates no player who has had that type of surgery has returned to the playing field, along with the uncertainty of his future availability, literally left us with no alternative."

Sharpe's agent, William "Tank" Black, didn't take phone calls Tuesday. He said earlier that Sharpe, who lives in Columbia, S.C., during the offseason, was offered just \$200,000 to be sidelined this year.

Chris Duncan
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**Faith and Justice:
The Catholic Church and
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Roberto R. Treviño
University of Colorado
at Colorado Springs

Thursday, March 2, 1995
4:15 PM
Hesburgh Library Lounge

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bowen looks to go out in style

By KC GOYER
Sports Writer

Everything about tonight's game against Xavier is big.

It will be the last home game for the team's only senior, Letitia Bowen. Bowen carries a series of big numbers into the game, including all time Notre Dame rebounding record with 951 boards, and top ten all time scoring with 1,132 points. Bowen has also scored in double digits in the last seven games, as well as lead the team in assists and steals.

"We want to end with a big win for Letitia," Coach Muffet McGraw said.

The Irish will enter the game with the playing status of leading perimeter shooter Beth Morgan still questionable. Morgan has been sidelined the last four games with an injured knee, but is expected to be at full strength for the Midwestern

Collegiate Conference next week.

Without Morgan at full force, there is a big opportunity for the freshman players to step up. In the last game against Detroit Mercy, rookies Kari Hutchinson and Mollie Pierick combined for 7 three pointers to help post the win.

"Kari and Mollie played well on Saturday," McGraw said, "I'm looking forward to them gaining more experience."

The Irish played Xavier earlier this year, defeating them 72-63. Currently, is 3-7 in the conference but still poses a threat as the last conference game before the MCC tournament starts next week.

"Xavier is a good three point team and has good post players," McGraw said, "They take good shots from the perimeter."

So what's the big deal about Xavier? Two words: Lynn Bihn. The 6'1" senior leads the

conference in rebounding with a 10.5 average. She also is amongst the highest in scoring averages with just under 20 points per game.

"[Bihn] played well against us last time," McGraw said, "She's big and a good rebounder."

Bihn may have the bulk of a big girl, but the Irish have the smooth skills of 6'3" Katryna Gaither for Bihn to deal with. Gaither is currently the team's leading scorer with 20.2 average in conference play.

"[Bihn] is the best competition Tryna has faced in our conference," junior guard Stacy Fields said, "It'll be a good battle in the post."

The Notre Dame team is still holding on to a first place ranking in the conference, and has won 16 of their last 18 games.

"We need to continue playing the way we've been playing," McGraw said, "We need good defense and good rebounding."

Jock

continued from page 20

game. We aren't going on Spring Break unless we find out differently."

Will the Irish see their first post-season action since this year's seniors were naive freshmen?

Notre Dame gave its best pitch to the NIT suits last night, both on the court and in the pressroom.

"Four years ago, we finished 14-14 playing the country's most hellacious schedule, and we were accepted to the NIT," explained coach John MacLeod. "This year we're 15-12, and although we didn't finish strongly, I think we're among the best 96 teams in the country. In my opinion, we should be an NIT team."

Only the aftermath of Selection Sunday, March 12, will tell if the NIT committee agrees with MacLeod's assessment. Until then, the waiting game will be Notre Dame's most frustrating opponent, allowing the Irish time to guess, assess, and look back on what could have been.

"It's going to be hard (waiting for the bid)," stated Taylor. "We're looking to get something out of this season."

Three weeks ago it looked certain that the Irish would get "something," it was just a matter of what. Following a late season collapse, they will be

happy with anything. "We're in a waiting mode, with two weeks to practice," noted MacLeod. "I don't know if we're a bubble team - we would have liked to roll in there (to the NIT), but we have bounced back strongly all season."

The Irish are now at the mercy of the conference tournaments that will determine NCAA position. If the favorites continue to win, Notre Dame has a good chance at finding a home in the Big Dance's cousin. However, if upsets abound, the trickle down effect might bounce the Irish.

Being relegated to observer status, Notre Dame can either look at the season that was as lost opportunity, or as a positive step toward the future.

It would be easy to focus on regret. The Dayton debacle. A loss to Fordham. The Marquette game. A different outcome in any of those might bring more optimism to the Irish future.

However, looking back isn't the forte of this Irish squad. Even the seniors would prefer to discuss the future, NIT aside.

"I'd like it to be our (the seniors) legacy to have started something," remarked Taylor. "If we can keep building from here into success in the Big East, that would be the greatest feeling."

As with their post-season chances, Taylor will have to wait and see if this wish comes true.

Irish

continued from page 20

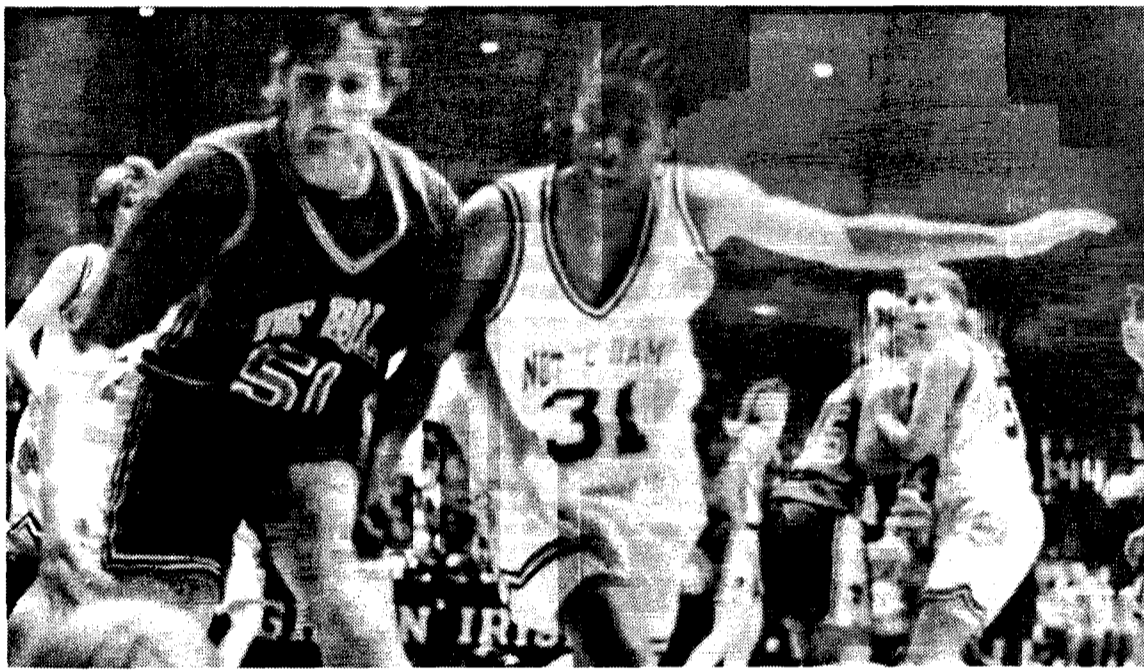
lately."

The Irish also finally saw a return on their investment in youth this season. In evenly distributed playing time, sophomore guards Admore White (10 points, four assists) and Pete Miller (eight points) responded well, as did freshmen front-court mates Derek Manner (12 points, seven boards) and Brian

Watkins (eight points). Notre Dame's diverse offensive onslaught resulted in a season high 24 assists for the Irish.

The porous Rambler defense also helped the cause. "Dribble, penetrate, miss and dunk - that's a pretty good offense," commented discouraged Loyola coach Ken Burmeister, whose first year campaign mercifully ended at 5-21.

NIT bids are announced Sunday, March 12.



Notre Dame senior captain ends her regular season career tonight at home against Xavier as the Irish look to position themselves for post-season run.

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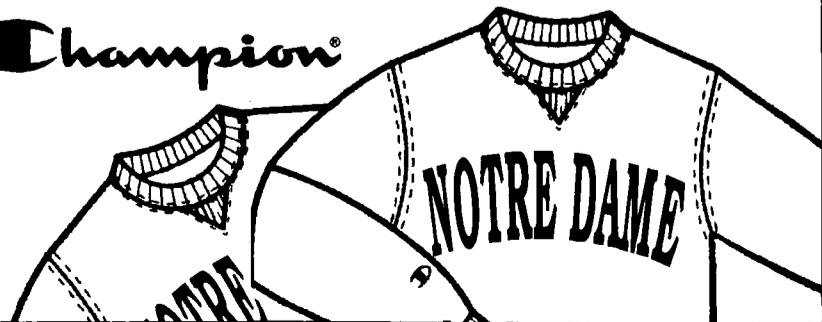
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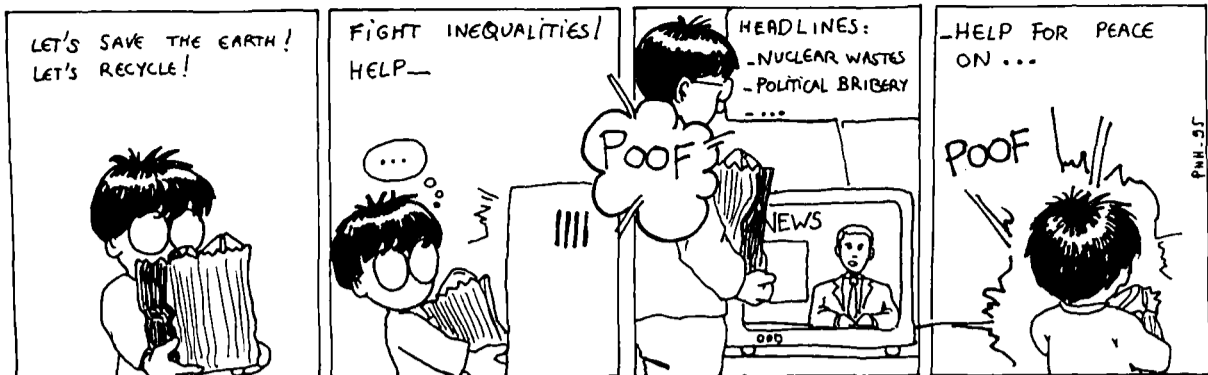
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WEDNESDAY
NIGHT

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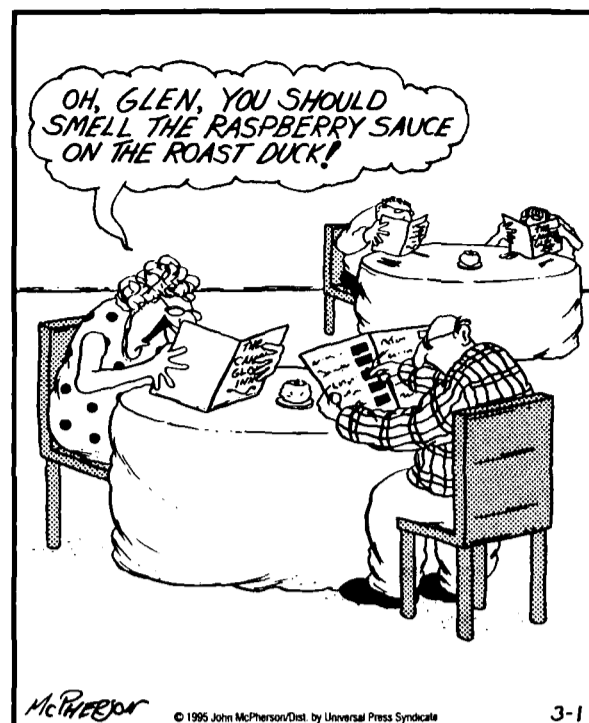
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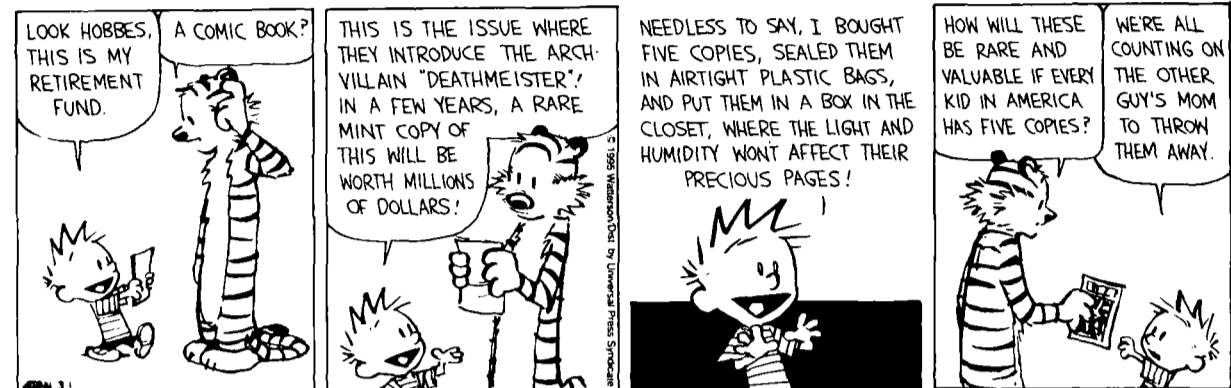
CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON



The Candle Glow Inn introduces its new scratch-and-sniff menus.

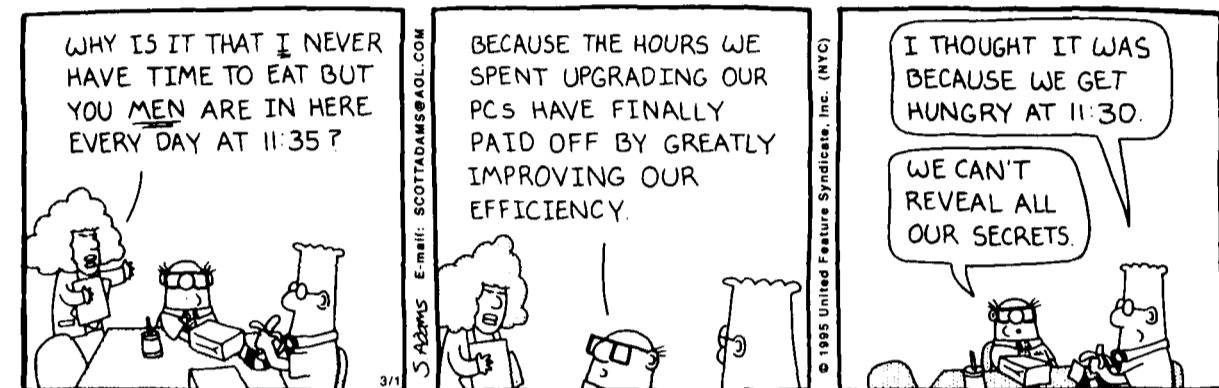
CALVIN AND HOBBS



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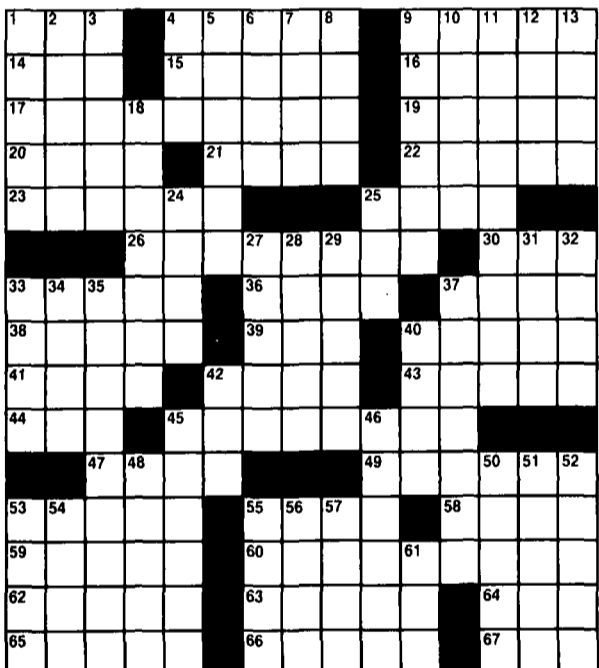
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 TV interruptions
 - 4 Support crew
 - 9 Tough
 - 14 Little 'un
 - 15 Instrument played sitting down
 - 16 A Kennedy
 - 17 Singular 1960 musical?
 - 19 Vacation destination
 - 20 Toward shelter
 - 21 Grub
 - 22 Dispositions
 - 23 Game of love
 - 25 Those not listed
 - 26 Singular celebrity?
 - 30 Tight spot
 - 33 Longfellow character
 - 36 Way to go
 - 37 Task for Holmes
 - 38 Get on
 - 39 Misreckon
 - 40 Balked
 - 41 Salinger dedicatee
 - 42 Overrule
 - 43 Deck or dock workers
 - 44 Whippoorwill's bill
 - 45 Singular club performer?
 - 47 Knowledgeable about
 - 49 Not quite
 - 53 Walloping winds
 - 55 Wagon train direction
- DOWN**
- 1 Ready to swing
 - 2 "Charlie's Angels" co-star
 - 3 "Skittle Players" painter
 - 4 —fi
 - 5 Actress Wright of "Mrs. Miniver"
 - 6 Soprano Frances
 - 7 Move like a butterfly
 - 8 Opposing sides
 - 9 Hypnotism pioneer
 - 10 Partner of Porthos
 - 11 Singular Christmas toy?
 - 12 Stampeding group
 - 13 Ring cheers
 - 18 DDT ingredient
 - 24 Gershwin's "— It a Pity?"
 - 25 Five-and-a-half yards
 - 27 Love of money
 - 28 It helps circulation
 - 58 Mr. Rubik
 - 59 Muezzin's God
 - 60 Singular cheer?
 - 62 Grave marker
 - 63 Pisces' follower
 - 64 Alibi guy
 - 65 Church plate
 - 66 Aquarium fish
 - 67 Composer Rorem



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- 29 Münchhausen, e.g.
- 31 Played for a sucker
- 32 Cots and cradles
- 33 "So be it"
- 34 Mislaid
- 35 Singular slug?
- 37 Smoothie
- 40 Cartoonist Silverstein
- 42 "Das Lied — der Erde"
- 45 "Land o' —!"
- 46 "Death Comes for the Archbishop" author
- 48 Rembrandt, the painter
- 50 Senator Hatch
- 51 Hisser
- 52 Played (with)
- 53 Last breath
- 54 Neighbor of B.C.
- 55 "Huh?"
- 56 The old sod
- 57 Roasting device
- 61 Olympics chant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

Channel Post Graduate Program recruiters Greg Kramer and Rich Shively will be on campus from March 1—3. They will be available from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Center for Social Concerns today and from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. tomorrow at the Hesburgh Library Concourse to speak with interested students.

Masculinity in the 1990's will hold a lecture entitled "The Military and Masculinity" today in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. The lecture will be given by J. William Gibson, professor of Sociology at Cal State Long Beach.

Study Abroad through one-semester business programs in France, Germany, Vienna, London, and Milan. There is an informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 125 DeBartolo.

A mass celebrating Ash Wednesday will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanford/Keenan Chapel with celebrant Father Bob Dowd. Sponsored by 4th Day/NDE.

MENU

- Notre Dame**
- NORTH: Grouper, Asparagus, Pastaria Pasta Primavera
 - SOUTH: Vegetarian Chili, Fettucine Alfredo, Eggplant Parmesan
- Saint Mary's**
- Broiled Sole, Meat Loaf, Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish make their closing argument, 93-63

■ JOCK STRIP

Notre Dame's fate on hold

With three minutes left in the 30 point decimation of Loyola last night, the three Irish scholarship players left the game at intervals, each to a standing ovation.



Tim Seymour
Associate
Sports Editor

For Lamarr Justice, Jason Williams, and Billy Taylor, it was a moment of temporary jubilation, a time to celebrate before considering the more weighty question of the evening: were there careers really over?

"We are preparing to go to the NIT," stated Williams. "We are practicing just as we would prepare for any other

see JOCK/ page 18



Irish senior Billy Taylor, in what could have been his final game in a Notre Dame uniform, notched 10 points as the Irish beat Loyola.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Seniors make case for bid

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame saved its best for last. The question now remains whether that was enough.

In its final regular season game, the Irish churned out spectacular efforts on both ends of the floor, cruising to a 93-63 whitewash of the hapless Loyola (Ill.) Ramblers.

Now they must hope that the powers that be in the NIT were suitably convinced to offer a 15-12 Notre Dame squad a berth in their tournament.

Trying to be as persuasive as possible, the three Irish scholarship seniors - Lamarr Justice, Jason Williams, and Billy Taylor - turned their potentially last game within the friendly confines of the Joyce A.C.C. into a tour de force.

Williams and Taylor headed the list of five Irish players in double figures, netting 12 and 10 respectively, while Justice contributed five rebounds

while doling out six assists.

"It's great to see this game for the seniors," stated Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod. "They set a great example for the team and established a great work ethic when they came a short four years ago."

The Irish used a 16-1 run at the start of the second half to put the contest out of reach, playing perhaps their best basketball of the season. The charge was ignited by a Taylor coast to coast dunk and culminated in a slam by freshman Pat Garrity, who scored nine of his game high 17 points during the stretch.

Notre Dame shot a sizzling 61% from the floor in the second half, fueled by numerous fast break opportunities.

"We played good defense, and offensively, especially in the second half, got rolling," noted MacLeod. "We got out on some fast breaks and we haven't been able to do that

see IRISH/ page 18

■ BENGAL BOUTS

165-lb. class loses two, free road to finals for Dolan and Christoforetti

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It appears fight fans won't get another look at junior Jack MacLeod, at least not for another year.

The 165-pounder will not compete in tonight's Bengal Bout semifinals (7:30 JACC Fieldhouse) because of a ruptured ear drum suffered in his quarterfinal win over Glen Manzano.

The hard-swinging junior was diagnosed yesterday and advised by doctors not to compete. A severely swollen and cut nose, may have also pushed the decision, although MacLeod said the ear was the deciding factor.

"He hit me in the second round with a right hook that hit my on my left ear," MacLeod said. "I went to the doctor and he said if I got in the ring there was a possibility of permanent damage."

The club captains and fight organizers offered Manzano the chance to fight in MacLeod's place but he declined.

"I had my chance and the judges said I lost unanimously," Manzano, a senior, said. "I just don't think it's right. I don't want to be a replacement for anybody."

Manzano's decision pushes Dolan into the finals by default.

This may actually turn out to be a negative for Dolan, as he will step into the finals with less than one round of boxing under his belt this year, as his first fight didn't last past the first-round bell.

The 165-lb class lost another fighter

on Sunday, as winner Rob Piecuch's eye was swollen shut. He, like MacLeod, was advised not to continue in the bouts for fear of further harm. Thus, last year's finalist John Christoforetti will advance to the finals without stepping into the ring.

With MacLeod and Piecuch out, the Bouts lose two promising swingers, but tonight's action will get a boost as a number of top seeds make their 1995 debut.

Favorites Chris Rosen (155), Eric Hillegas (157), John Christoforetti (165), Rob Naticchia (175), Mike Mantey (185) and Troy Phillips (195) will compete tonight after earning byes in the quarterfinals.

Naticchia's fight figures to draw the most attention as he squares off, or up, with six-foot-five Pat Keaney, a former Irish basketball player.

Tonight's card also includes the debut of the heavyweights. Junior Brady Curtis fights senior Jason Svadeba for the right to battle former Notre Dame football player Greg Stec in the finals, held Saturday evening in the JACC Arena.

The first fight on the semifinal slate quite could possibly be the most entertaining for fight fans. Eric Garcia, a champion in 1993, faces hard-swinging newcomer Avalino Verceles, who slugged past Bob Payne in the quarterfinals on Sunday.

see BENGALS/ page 17



185-pounder Matt Mulderrig, shown here in his first round defeat of Tom Robertazzi, faces Chad Harrison tonight in Bengal Bout action.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

	BEST MATCHUP
	Eric Garcia vs Avalino Verceles 130 lb class
7:30 p.m. Joyce ACC	UPSET SPECIAL
	Matt Mulderrig over Chad Harrison 185 lb class

TOBACCO ROAD RUCKUS

Quiet Wake Forest continued to get the job done, as they knocked off no. 2 North Carolina last night in ACC action.

See page 14



of note...

See Friday's Sports Extra for in-depth Bengal Bouts coverage.