

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Griffin calls his accusers in Student Union 'cowardly'

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

Student body president Matt Griffin wants to know who is against him.

"These are direct attacks on me," Griffin said in reference to the petition circulating to recall him from office. "If these people work with me or are in the Student Union, they need to have the courage to come forward and sign the petition personally."

Griffin made these statements after a telephone conversation



Griffin

with Jeremy Lingenfelter, author of the petition, led Griffin to believe that many of the petition's creators were members of the Student Union, specifically, the Student Senate.

'USING MR. LINGENFELTER AS A FRONT IS A VERY COWARDLY THING TO DO.'

"[Lingenfelter] came forward that he was a front man in this petition and that other people in the Student Union were behind this," Griffin said.

"Using Mr. Lingenfelter as a front is a very cowardly thing to do, especially because the allegations are based on untruths and miscon-

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Ethics committee sifts through charges

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

The allegations posed in the petition of recall against Matt Griffin are nothing new to members of the Student Senate Ethics Committee.

A.J. Boyd, Keough Hall senator and chairman of the committee, stated that "most of the issues in the petition were discussed earlier in the semester," and that "most of the issues have been confirmed and have been deemed inappropriate for the president to have involved himself in."

The petition, authored by Jeremy Lingenfelter, accuses

Griffin of behaving unethically and unbecomingly to the office of student body president.

'MOST OF THE ISSUES HAVE BEEN CONFIRMED AND HAVE BEEN DEEMED INAPPROPRIATE FOR THE PRESIDENT TO HAVE INVOLVED HIMSELF IN.'

A.J. BOYD

Ranging from public drunkenness to mismanagement of student funds, the allegations will

be submitted to Student Senate and force a recall vote if more than 15 percent of the local student body signs the petition.

But members of the Student Senate who serve on the ethics committee dealt with these allegations earlier in the semester.

"Our course of action at that time [when the ethics committee was made aware of certain charges against Griffin] was to have a small committee talk to Matt and warn him that his current actions are inappropriate for someone in the office of student body president and should be remedied," Boyd said. "The last time we formally talked to

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Roemer explains Fast Track vote Project Warmth sets goal of 2,000 coats

By BRAD MCDONALD
News Writer

U.S. Representative Tim Roemer of Indiana's 3rd Congressional District spoke against fast track legislation yesterday in the Jordan Auditorium.

Roemer explained that he recently opposed Fast Track legislation because of the ballooning trade deficit, a lack of direction in the bill and the exclusion of sufficient education and training.

The trade deficit, which is currently at \$115 billion, is the highest since 1987 and is hindering the growth of the economy. Goals were not outlined in the Fast Track legislation like they have been in other recent bills, for which Roemer voted.

Finally, he stated that he hoped the effects of a trade bill would move from welfare to education and training in business.

see ROEMER / page 4



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
United States Congressman Tim Roemer of Indiana's Third District spoke at the Law School last night on his opposition to Fast Track legislation.

By LIZ NAGLE
News Writer

For the second year, Project Warmth, a campus-wide coat drive organized by Gear For Sports, is fostering the spirit of giving among Notre Dame students. Students are being asked to "share the warmth" by donating old coats for distribution to needy people, with the added incentives of receiving a bookstore discount and participating in a hall competition for cash prizes.

Susie Thompkins, campus organizer of the event, explained that the hall competition was implemented last year in the hope that more coats would be donated in a group effort. This year's hall prizes will be \$1000 for first place and \$500 for second, determined by the number of coats donated divided by the number of dorm residents. Gear For Sports pro-

vides these prizes, as well as the 25 percent discount off all Gear brand jackets at the Hammes Bookstore for all participants.

Last year Notre Dame was chosen as the pilot site for Project Warmth and had such great success that Gear For Sports intends to expand the drive to include four new campuses next year. Thirteen hundred coats were collected on the Notre Dame campus last year, and an additional 300 coats were donated by Gear For Sports. This year's goal is 2,000 coats, and 350 have been collected thus far, even before many of the dorms have delivered their first batch. The drive will end this Friday.

The coats will be donated to the Logan Center, the Center for the Homeless and the Women's Care Center in conjunction with a larger South Bend clothing-drive.

SMC students talk about internships

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

The variety of internship opportunities available to students was the topic of last night's lecture in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

"I learned a lot about the opportunities available to me," Tracy Patzner said in regard to her summer internship at Ford Motor Company.

Patzner spoke last night at the student internship forum along with Eileen Newell, Tara Mooney, Tracy Grimes, Rachelle Hall and Pratima Yarlagadda.

Christine Richardson from the Counseling and Career Development Center also contributed to the forum, which was held in Stapleton lounge at Saint Mary's.

The lectures stressed the importance of internships in regard to resume building and

job experience and as Richardson said, "opens a door for you in the business world."

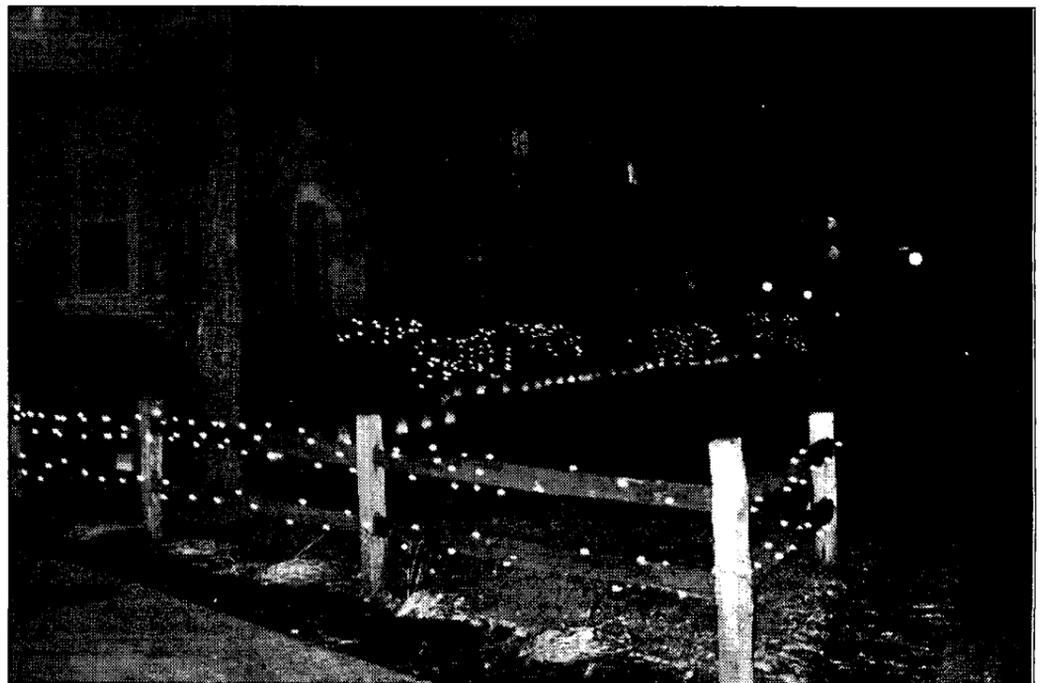
Most of the internships were paid positions, but Yarlagadda did volunteer work. She runs a summer camp called WIN (Working to Instill New attitudes) which is geared towards helping underprivileged children. The camp meets only one month a year but it takes her all year to plan and organize events and appropriate the needed funds. Yarlagadda is presently seeking paid camp counselors to help with the camp.

"You not only have a chance to build your resume and earn money but a chance to make a difference in a child's life," Yarlagadda said.

Richardson stressed the importance of taking internships even if they are not paid or cannot be used for credits. She said

see INTERN/ page 4

Merry Christmas ...



The Observer/Michelle Keefe
Breen Phillips "decked the hall" over the weekend with lights on the fence and bushes on North Quad. Sorin and Cavanaugh were among the other dorms to decorate for Christmas.

INSIDE COLUMN

Creativity: Good

Colleen Gaughen
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Well folks, it's that time of the year again ... Anticipating Christmas, figuring out DART schedules (*my* personal favorite), stressing about finals, enjoying the snow (if it ever gets here), and preparing for the absolute plethora of dances this weekend.

Formals, SYRs and Military Battalions are all highlights and milestones of our semesters and relationships here. They are the hot topic of conversation before, during, and long after the event is over.

These stunning nights out on the town (or in your basement) are as central to our social lives here as the Friday-night-before-the-big-game parties and goofing off in the hallway late at night when we are overcome with silliness.

We remember these sometimes special, sometimes spazzy dances through photographs and memories, but also through the unique Notre Dame tradition of gift-giving.

Is anyone else sick of dumb toys or candy in a mug?! It's very sweet (no pun intended), but c'mon. We are all very interesting individuals ... let's be original!

The following gifts have actually been received by students and are simply unacceptable: Spam, chocolate-covered Exlax, glow-in-the-dark-rubber lizards, mousetraps, condom pops (hello! this is Notre Dame), a granola bar, and a ham sandwich. But for Pete's sake, do not show up empty-handed. You are not enough!

Be thoughtful and pay attention to your date's interests. That's why you have to at least have a conversation with him or her. You know, a conversation?

Gentlemen: if you go with flowers, climb out on a limb and get her an orchid. Or a tulip. Or a sunflower. Or a poinsettia! Roses work for those wacky traditionalists out there, but please ... never yellow (unless of course you want to keep the stallion in the corral). Get to know her instead of asking her two hours before. (You know you do, don't deny it! The ladies around here fret for *weeks*, even MONTHS about this!)

Ladies: it's all about baking. I conducted an informal survey (of one person) and the number one answer for what guys would like most to receive is cookies or brownies. You'll also get in good with his roommate.

Creativity and homemade gifts are by far the best ways to go. The most memorable gift I ever received was a beautiful collage of campus photos taken by my date.

You cannot get by with just the T-shirt. Sorry.

Board games are way cool though, and they will actually be used instead of tossed in the dumpster with Papa John. Does anyone else miss Candyland, Sorry!, Life, Chutes and Ladders, Operation, Pictionary, Connect Four, (so it's not technically a board game. Sue me.), Monopoly, Battleship, Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble, Balderdash, and Clue?! I know!

Fish are pretty rad too. (Even though my roommate's committed suicide by jumping out of its little bowl last week.) Dining hall trays work, as do Godiva chocolates, meaningful movies or music, Legos, coloring books (preferably with crayons), poetry, a roll of quarters for laundry, and stuffed animals (but cool cuddly ones, not the yucky ones you get out of the claw game at the bowling alley).

So go crazy and get creative. And if you must resort to candy from the HuddleMart, at least be festive and put it in a stocking.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

University of Virginia students admit to assault on freshman

CHARLOTTESVILLE

Four University students each may face up to 20 years behind bars and face up to \$100,000 in fines for the assault of a first-year student last month.

Wesley McCluney, Richard Smith, Bradley Kintz and Harrison Tigrett — all Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity members — turned themselves in last week in connection with the assault of first-year College student Alexander Kory.

Kory was attacked Nov. 21 at 5:15 a.m., while walking to his dormitory. Kory said his attackers followed him in a car for some distance before disappearing.

Later he encountered the four men again. After exchanging a few words, Kory said one of the men punched him twice. He said as he was bent over, one of the men kicked him in



the face. Kory was able to escape by running away and knocking on doors until someone let him in to call 911.

As a result of a broken bone above his teeth, Kory will have to wear a brace for a few weeks and may need a root canal.

The four students turned themselves in after University Police officials sent out a mass e-mail alerting students to the attack. University Police spokeswoman Kirsten Curtis said she believes the circulation of the e-mail prompted the students to

turn themselves in.

The alleged assailants spent a night in jail and were arraigned last week, Curtis said. McCluney, Kintz and Harrison were released on a \$1,000 secured bond; Smith was released for \$2,500 based upon evidence presented at the hearing.

Curtis said the trial date is set for Dec. 11. "This is not behavior tolerated by the University," Asst. Dean of Students Aaron Laushway said. "University students do not beat up on other University students — it is deplorable."

The assailants not only face the criminal charge of malicious wounding — a felony offense — but probably will face judicial charges as well, Laushway said.

Following the criminal trial, the students face possible expulsion by the University Judiciary Committee.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Professor harassed by students

BLOOMINGTON

Over the course of the semester, Dr. Chana Kai Lee has endured every professor's worst fear. "My fear is that some student, regardless of what his or her grade is, will feel the need to get back at me. It will be a very long time before the classroom feels the way it used to," Lee said. A series of continuous classroom disruptions came to a crescendo when she received two separate anonymous messages. While sitting in her office Nov. 5, the phone rang. "You fat nigger bitch," snarled a male voice. The next day, an unsigned letter appeared in her campus mailbox. Lee said it was a "detailed and vicious assault on my teaching and person." Since then, measures have been adopted to help ensure her safety. The IU Police Department has issued increased patrols in the areas Lee frequents. Lee has filed four separate complaints against students in her class, three against one group of students and one against another group. She claims the groups of students continually created disruptions during lectures.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Alcohol incidents continue to plague MIT

CAMBRIDGE

MIT is investigating yet another campus fraternity in the wake of allegations that a Boston University student suffered alcohol poisoning after attending a party at the Theta Chi fraternity house. The Boston Police Department issued a violation complaint to the house after a first-year student, Marie Figueredo, 18, said she had been drinking there on Nov. 14. According to the report, Figueredo drank so much that her roommate called an ambulance. She was treated at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and released the next day. "There has been an ongoing investigation in the deans office," MIT spokesperson Robert J. Sales said Monday. "If we find that people are at fault, there could be severe consequences." At present, the fraternity has not been placed under any sanctions.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Scholarships created from fine money

GAINESVILLE

UF will receive \$2 million from state officials to help create scholarships for financially strapped students. Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson has announced that \$10 million from a fine imposed on the Prudential Insurance Company and \$10 million in private donations will be divided among eight public state universities. The money given to UF will provide 60 need-based scholarships to students studying business ethics beginning next fall. UF Provost Betty Capaldi said the undergraduate scholarships were welcomed and will allow deserving students the chance to continue following their dreams. "Every year we'll have these scholarships," Capaldi said. "Any time we can help student it's terrific." The \$10-million Prudential reserve was part of a \$15-million penalty imposed last February on Prudential, which was accused of convincing customers to buy more life insurance than they needed. To be eligible for the scholarships, students must enroll in courses on business ethics.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Rose Bowl tickets scarce for students

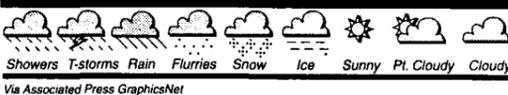
ANN ARBOR

As University of Michigan students flocked yesterday to purchase Rose Bowl tickets, administrators crossed their fingers and hoped they would be able to live up to their promise of providing every student with a ticket. "If all 20,000 student season-ticket holders want to go to Pasadena, then we're going to have a shortfall," said Keith Molin, senior associate athletic director. Walter Harrison, Vice President for University Relations, said he expected that 5,000-7,000 students would show up during the sale to buy tickets. If more showed up, the ticket office planned to accommodate students by dipping into the tickets allotted for alumni. "We will make sure every student who wants a ticket gets a ticket," Harrison said. Seating assignments will be given on a first-come, first-served basis in Pasadena.

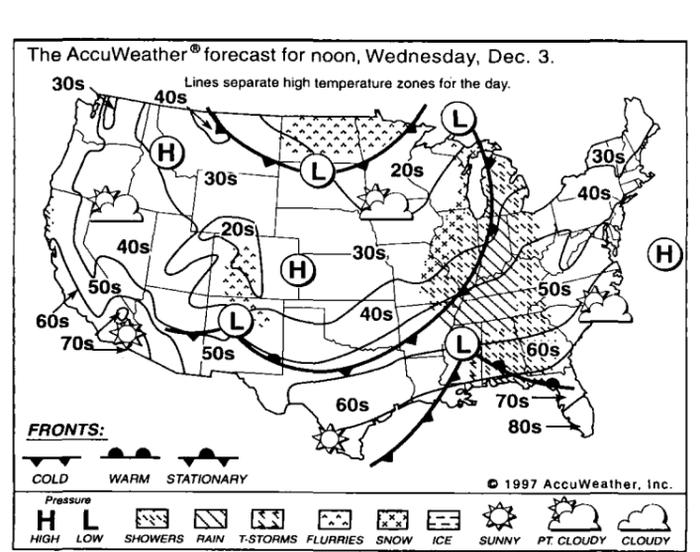
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NATIONAL WEATHER



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Baltimore	28	48	Jackson	54	64	Rochester	26	34
Cincinnati	41	47	Kansas City	35	35	St. Louis	40	44
Denver	15	34	Lansing	35	35	Tulsa	40	42
Houston	55	68	New York	33	50	Washington	27	50

Freshman council elects officers

By ERIN LUM
News Writer

The freshman class can look forward to being more involved and aware of class events next semester, according to newly elected Freshman Council president Gerry Olinger.

In a meeting held early last month, the Freshman Council voted for officers who will lead the way for Notre Dame's first year students.

Officers elected included president Gerry Olinger (Morrissey), vice president Anna Benjamin (PE), treasurer Brian O'Donoghue (Keough), and secretary Maggie Wood (Cavanaugh).

Also elected were five committee chairpersons: Andy Villier (Fisher) for the spiritual committee, Megan Strader (Farley) for the social committee, Geoff Heiple (O'Neill) for the fundraising committee, Mike Heinz (St. Ed's) for the

service committee, and Diana Boyer (Lyons) for the publicity committee.

As head of the Freshman Council, Olinger outlined his ideas to help create a more unified class. Among them was a plan to change the location of council meetings from La Fortune to individual dorms on each of the quads. Olinger said this will encourage more student involvement and input into the council's decisions and operations. In addition, Olinger said a Freshman Council website is currently under production and nearing completion. The site will include a list of class officers, committees, upcoming events, and representatives' e-mail addresses.

"My biggest goal is to get in touch with the freshman class," Olinger said. "The hardest part is making people feel they're a part of [the class] because if they don't feel they're a part of it, we won't

be effective."

Publicity committee chairwoman Diana Boyer agreed. In addition to the website, Boyer said a freshman newsletter is also being discussed as a way to keep students informed. Minutes from council meetings, upcoming events, and other information related to the freshman class would be included in the newsletter.

"I know this will be a big responsibility and a big challenge because we have a big class, but the website and newsletter will keep freshmen informed about what we're doing," Boyer said.

Olinger agreed that the biggest task facing the council will be to create open lines of communication with first year students.

"A lot of times people don't know about all the activities available to them," he said. "We want to keep people up to date."

Ethics

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Matt was two months ago. Since that time we haven't had any problems with him serious enough to merit the attention of the committee."

Although Boyd attests that the committee investigated "a dozen issues" concerning Griffin, the committee never submitted any formal recommendations to the senate for a review or impeachment of the president.

"Our job is to investigate any allegations against any Student Union member," Boyd said. "In this case, we listened to his side of the story to rule out rumor and untruths. He denied or provided excuses for each allegation: that is to be expected. The result of the whole investigation was that we decided not to press for impeachment."

Some of the specific charges against Griffin in the petition involve his "intentional mismanagement of undergraduate student funds." This allegation accuses Griffin of an "illicit attempt to purchase a computer for the Office of the President without approval by either the Student Union treasurer or the Student Activities Office" and "his deliberate misrepresentation to the Financial Management Board concerning the need for \$15,000 to publish The Campus Hook-Up."

Boyd acknowledged that the issue had already been settled on this point.

"As for the \$15,000 and the computer incident which occurred at the beginning of the semester," Boyd continued, "the committee deliberated that they could have been simple mistakes. [Griffin] has never been accused by our committee of pocketing any money."

Student body treasurer Nerea Arrien said that the charges against Griffin involving student government funds are "mistakes that he made that I later clarified to him."

"The computer issue was not a malicious attempt to deceive me or Student Activities," she said. "[Griffin] used money from last year that was encumbered in the budget to buy a new computer for the office [after his computer was stolen during the summer]. He signed his own requisition instead of having Student Activities do it like he was supposed to."

Arrien said that because this incident happened in the beginning of the year, "it was an easy mistake to make."

The allegation that Griffin misrepresented the need for \$15,000 for the publication of The Campus Hook-Up was "a big lie," according to Arrien.

"[Griffin] actually asked for less money at the allocation meeting," she said. "We decided to give him more money so he could expand the publication from four to eight pages."

Griffin acknowledged that many of the charges raised in the petition had already been discussed with him privately by members of the Ethics Committee and Arrien.

"All the issues in the petition were things that happened within my first month and a half in office," Griffin said. "I have been approached informally by the Ethics Committee and Arrien and all these allegations have been cleared up."

Griffin concluded that the Student Union has no problem with him as president because there have never been any formal charges brought against him within the Student Senate.

"There have never been any formal accusations, so therefore, in my view, I have done nothing wrong," he said. "I honestly think I have learned from my mistakes and corrected my ways, and now I live up to every expectation in that constitution and more."

Michelle Krupa contributed to this report.

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Intern

continued from page 1

that the experience is nonetheless invaluable.

Richardson also suggested using internships as rule-outs, "checking out a field to see if it is what you want to do."

Ouster

continued from page 1

strued events," he continued.

Griffin thinks that if members of the Student Union agree with having him recalled, they should openly support the petition.

"If they feel so strongly about removing me from office, then they need to stand up and say 'This is what I believe,'" he said.

Lingenfelter said that many members of Student Union support this petition but are reluctant to sign.

"A lot of the people working with Matt will not sign because of the conflict of interest," Lingenfelter said, "but they are supporting this petition under the table."

But he reiterated his con-

The Counseling and Career Development Center and the Notre Dame job fare are the best places to discover internships, and the best way to secure an internship is, according to Patzner, is to be "ambitious and aggressive."

The Student Activity Council sponsored the lecture, one in a series called "Life of the Mind."

tion that the petition conveys a general sentiment of much of the student body, not just members of the Student Union.

"It is not just political people who are mad," he said. "The average students are embarrassed by Griffin's actions. If I am a front, I am a front for the student body, and hopefully one that will be effective. Matt Griffin is guilty."

Lingenfelter would not comment on whether or not he had gathered enough signatures for senate to hold a recall vote, but he said that the belief that he will not gather enough signatures is "a joke."

"I think we will get 50 percent of the student body to sign this very easily," he said. "I've gotten phone calls all day from people who support me and want to sign the petition. I've got the support of the students."

opposition to the bill for ethical reasons.

Roemer also stressed the importance of ethics and leadership as the influential factor in congressional decision making rather than party bias, although it is difficult at times. Roemer followed by expressing his fondness for a quote by Thomas Jefferson, "When it comes to matters of style, you swim with the current, but when it comes to matters of principle you stand firm as a rock."

Roemer

continued from page 1

Bill Clinton invited Roemer and several of his colleagues to the White House for dinner. The president expressed his gratitude for their "whipping" in the Most Favored Nation bill and attempted to gain similar support on his Fast Track Legislation. Roemer was not swayed, however, as he professed his staunch



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Course Offerings in the Department of Classics, Spring 1998

Classical Antiquity

CLAS 306 01 (HIST 306, 306A) ROMAN HISTORY Mazurek

Sure, you've all heard of Julius Caesar — but what do you really know about the culture that produced him? This course traces the development of Roman civilization through the major political, religious, and social institutions of the Roman Republic and Empire. Major topics will include Rome's conquests in Europe and the Mediterranean, the careers of Julius Caesar and the emperor Augustus, and Rome's treatment of foreign peoples and institutions, e.g. Christianity.

CLAS 309 01 GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION Schlegel

The literature of the Greeks has exercised a perennial attraction on the Western imagination, from the Romans down to our own times. Don't let it be 'all Greek to you'! Find out what some of the attraction is in this course, an introduction to the major literary and historical writings of ancient Greece, from the archaic period to Hellenistic times.

CLAS 423 01 (ARHI 423 01, 523 01) GREEK ARCHITECTURE Rhodes

We've all admired images of ancient Greek temples in travel brochures — but what did they mean in their context to the people building them? This course traces the development of Greek monumental architecture from the 8th to 2nd c. B.C. and treats themes like the relationship between landscape and religious architecture, symbolism and allusion through architectural order, and the humanization of temple divinities.

CLAS 424 02 (ARHI 424 01, 524 01) ANCIENT ITALIAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE Rhodes

You probably knew that 'the glory that was Rome' produced a rich artistic legacy. But do you understand its growth and development? And did you know Rome also had a few neighbors on the Italian peninsula? Find out about the art and architecture of the Roman Republic and Empire and of its Italian neighbors in this course, which isolates and traces the origins and development of monumental architecture, portraiture, painting and other genres from the first millennium B.C. to the fourth century A.D.

CLAS 455 01 CLASSICAL EPIC (ENGL 413A 01) Vacca

How does struggle create identity? Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey* and Virgil's *Aeneid* pose such perennial questions in a rich formal and thematic vocabulary that has influenced writers from Dante and Milton to the present day. Learn about the form, and grapple with the big questions of struggle and identity in this course, which also considers two contemporary novels that draw on such epic themes.

Irish

CLIR 301 01 THE IRISH IN THEIR OWN WORDS: READINGS IN IRISH LANGUAGE POETRY 1600-1900 MacQuillan

You may be familiar with some Anglo-Irish literature, but did you know there are also literary productions in the native Irish language? Consider some of them in this course, in particular those from 1600-1900, a period of crisis for the Irish and their cultural and linguistic well-being. The texts will be read in English translation but students will gain some working familiarity with the Irish through facing translations.

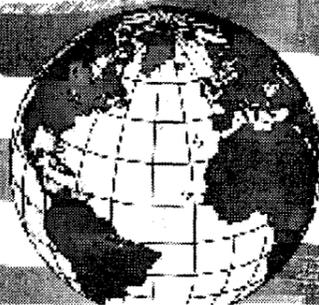
Near Eastern Literature

MELC 255 01 (GSC 255 01) WOMEN'S MEMORIES, WOMEN'S NARRATIVES Afsaruddin

What do the women of Arab societies have to say for themselves? This course is the place to find out: it examines, in English translation, women's memoirs, autobiographies, and fiction to analyze the construction of the feminine self and identity in modern Arab societies.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE COURSES, AND ON COURSES IN LATIN, GREEK, ARABIC, AND IRISH, CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS (1-7195).

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, December 3, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Outbreak of monkeypox sweeps the Congo

GENEVA

Ending smallpox vaccinations has led to the largest-ever reported outbreak of monkeypox, a similar and potentially fatal disease, according to the World Health Organization. So far, at least 511 suspected cases of monkeypox have struck children younger than eight in a remote section of the Congo, and about 10 children have died, the WHO reported Tuesday. However, there are no signs the disease will spread to a wider area, said WHO infectious disease expert David Heymann. The organization said there was no need now to reintroduce the smallpox vaccine, which is effective against monkeypox but was phased out when smallpox was declared eradicated worldwide in 1980. The vaccine can be deadly to people infected with the AIDS virus, which is widespread in much of Africa. But 500,000 doses of the vaccine are being kept in storage so new stocks can be produced if necessary, WHO said. Monkeypox causes fever, breathing problems and horrific blistering and scarring on the face and hands. But it is not quite as contagious or deadly as smallpox — once known as the "spotted death." The 511 monkeypox cases in Congo were registered between Feb. 1996 and Oct. 1997.

Reno decides not to use independent counsel

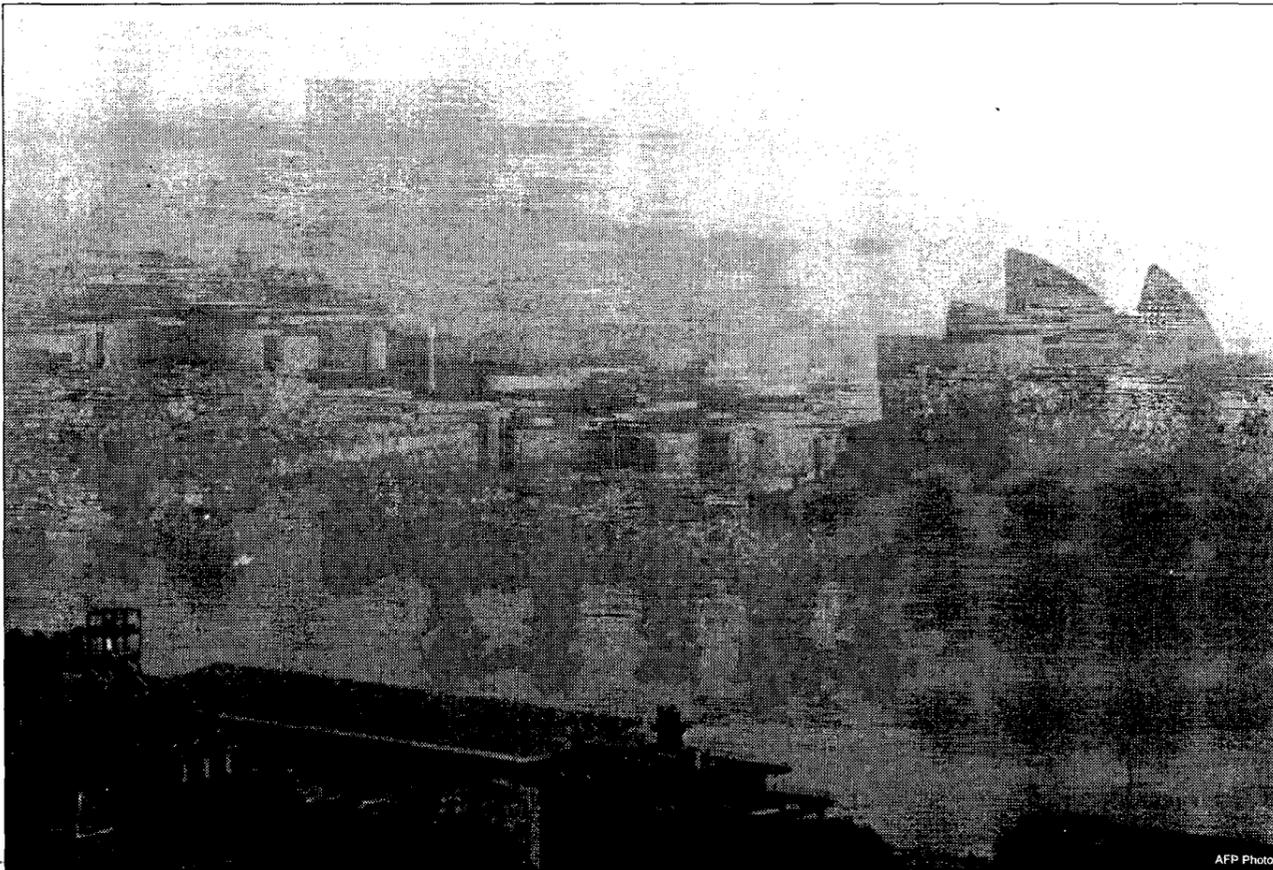
WASHINGTON

Attorney General Janet Reno declined Tuesday to seek an independent counsel investigation of telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, saying their actions were outside the scope of federal election law. Under strong pressures for months from all sides, Reno said, "The decision was mine and it was based on the facts and the law, not pressure, politics or any other factor." Republicans criticized her decision as wrong and perhaps affected by loyalty to the White House. Democrats called it correct and courageous. She also rejected a special prosecutor to investigate former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, concluding that O'Leary was unaware that a contribution to one of her favorite charities may have been solicited in return for her meeting Chinese businessmen. In her explanation, Reno said Clinton's fund-raising calls in Oct. 1994 were made from the White House private quarters, not the president's offices. "This places the calls outside the scope ... of (federal election law) which applies only to solicitations for hard-money contributions occurring within the federal workplace," she wrote.



AUSTRALIA

Fire ravages suburbs of Sydney



AFP Photo

A thick blanket of smog from bushfires around Sydney obscured the harbor yesterday with the famous Sydney Opera House just visible. Bushfires have been burning out of control for some weeks with fires now threatening homes in the suburbs. Two firemen burned to death and two others were injured as the fires raged across four Australian states, fanned by hot winds and searing temperatures, emergency services said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY

Faced with walls of flames, firefighters gave up trying to put out the rampaging forest fires around Sydney's southern suburbs Tuesday and instead focused on saving lives and property.

The toll — two firefighters dead, 38 homes destroyed and a half-million acres scorched — raised fears that the blazes could be even more destructive than those that killed four people and razed more than 200 homes around Sydney in January 1994.

"Quite clearly the protection of life and property will take precedence over suppression attempts," Rural Fire Services commissioner Phil Koperberg said.

The air over Sydney was thick with smoke Tuesday, and weather forecasters said pollution monitors measuring soot were off the scale. More than 160 fires burned out of control across the southeastern state of New South Wales.

On Sydney's southern fringe, more

than 1,000 people were evacuated as fires moved toward their houses.

Two firefighters died of burns while battling a blaze near Lithgow, a rural center across the Blue Mountains to Sydney's west, and two others suffered serious burns and smoke inhalation near Coonabarabran in the state's northwest.

Evacuation plans were in place for Coonabarabran and the nearby town of Narrabri.

"Clearly we have a grave situation," Koperberg said. "The conditions under which these firefighters are operating ... is beyond anything I have seen in 30 years."

Urban sprawl extending out into woodlands on Sydney's fringe makes far-flung suburbs especially vulnerable to summer bush fires in this Southern Hemisphere nation.

The city has been gripped by more than a week of hot, dry weather, often aggravated by high winds that can quickly whip a fire out of control.

A strong southerly wind change

caused temperatures to drop Tuesday, but also pushed fires toward new suburbs along the Georges River. Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio reported at least 38 houses were destroyed in the suburb of Menai.

A nuclear power plant used for medical and scientific research at nearby Lucas Heights, on Sydney's southern fringe, was closed down as fires raged around its perimeter. However, officials said the plant was not in danger.

The Rural Fire Service has called the situation worse than the summer of 1993-94, when blazes destroyed more than 1.9 million acres of forests, and reached the Sydney suburbs.

More than 1,500 firefighters, including recruits brought from neighboring states, were battling the blazes, with additional assistance from the army.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service advised that national parks in and around Sydney, the Blue Mountains and the central coast were closed until further notice because of the extreme fire danger.

RUSSIA

Coal mine explosion traps 67 workers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW

Trapped methane gas exploded in a deep shaft of a Siberian coal mine Tuesday, and searchers said they had little hope of finding any of 67 miners alive.

Rescue workers counted 54 bodies in the shaft by late Tuesday, while 13 other miners remained unaccounted for, Col. Yuri Krashkin of the Ministry of Emergency Situations said.

Authorities said most of the victims died of burns or inhalation of poison gases, although the blast also caused cave-ins.

The explosion — 1,080 feet below the surface — happened so quickly that the miners had no time to don emergency breathing gear, NTV television reported.

Six miners had left the shaft and were on their way out of

the mine when the methane exploded early Tuesday morning. They were hospitalized with gas poisoning.

The blast obliterated the shaft in the Zyryanovskaya mine, in the Kuzbass region of southern Siberia.

Rescue teams were sent from Moscow to Novokuznetsk, 1,850 miles southeast of the capital and 300 miles north of the Mongolian border.

Russia's mining industry has been plagued by deteriorating safety and working conditions, due largely to a lack of funds.

Prior to Tuesday's explosion, accidents in Russia killed 191 miners so far this year, Vladimir Rossikhin, the chief safety inspector of the Russian Coal Miners' Union, told the Interfax news agency.

President Boris Yeltsin, on a state visit to Sweden, promised to assist the miners' families.

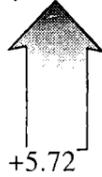
"Nature is like that, and we often cannot cope with it," he said.

'NATURE IS LIKE THAT, AND WE OFTEN CANNOT COPE WITH IT.'

BORIS YELTSIN

Market Watch: 12/2

DOW JONES
8,018.83



+5.72

AMEX: 665.70
+1.57
Nasdaq: 1,606.37
-24.35
NYSE: 507.64
-0.09

S&P 500: 971.68
-3.10

Up: 1,628
Same: 523
Down: 1,332
Composite Volume: 691,734,160

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
FOOD TECHNOLOGY	VIEL	125.30	+6.50	11.688
INKINE PHARM-UTS	INKPU	83.33	+1.25	2.75
AMARILLO BIOSCIE	AMAR	42.86	+1.50	5.00
MERITRUST FSR	MERI	34.72	+17.78	69.00
ULTRAFEM INC	UFEM	34.46	+1.28	5.00

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
NATI RESEARCH	NRCI	61.51	-11.75	6.75
CABLETRON SYSTEM	CS	32.35	-7.50	15.69
NETSMART-WTS A	NTSTW	32.14	-1.13	2.38
CONCORDIA PA-ADR	CPLNY	31.81	-0.88	1.88
MACROCHEM-WT AA	MCHMM	30.43	-0.88	2.00

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
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AWAKENINGS

Clinton: Punt, Pass or Climate Control?

Leaders from 150 countries are gathered in Kyoto, Japan, this week to renegotiate the 1992 Climate Change Treaty, an international accord aimed at limiting the spread of global warming. Vice President Gore, America's most outspoken and well-versed politician on issues relating to the environment, has

**J.P.
 Cooney**

been sent there by President Clinton to advocate a non-starter policy stance that panders too heavily to business interests and disparages the expressed opinion of a majority of Americans.

The Clinton approach entails reducing emissions to the 1990 level by 2012. The proposal was accompanied by an announcement earlier this week that the U.S. will contemplate allowing for differentiation in target levels among countries, crippling an already feeble plan. In a speech on Oct. 22, Clinton stated that "we will embrace flexible mechanisms for meeting these limits." Translation: any agreement on emission standards made in Kyoto is for show and can be easily gotten out of.

Clinton's anemic recommendations are further accompanied by a host of tax and regulatory incentives to encourage private investment in, and a commitment to, emission reduction. These incentives will do little good without stricter targets and a meaningful enforcement mechanism, devices which the U.S. refuses to institute voluntarily and which certainly will not arise from any agreement made in Kyoto.

This is the case despite public opinion favorable to global climate control. The

delegate president who governs according to public opinion who has finally managed to ignore one — unfortunately this one would actually result in good policy. A recent Newsweek poll indicates that 82 percent of Americans would pay an additional \$50 for an energy-efficient appliance; 74 percent would purchase a car with healthier fuel economy; and 51 percent would tolerate a 12 cent hike in gas prices (gas prices which, incidentally, are currently the least expensive in the world).

Granted, the same poll also reports that just over one-fifth of Americans worry seriously about global climate control, but much of that has to do with the issue's diminished news coverage and declined visibility (at least before Kyoto). Besides, a one-year-old poll released by a public interest group reports that while only around 30 percent found the issue to be extremely pressing, over 70 percent are markedly concerned, genuinely opening a window for policy change. Overall, it seems that Americans are prepared and willing to pay a modest price for the long-run benefits their kids will experience as a result of climate control.

The Clinton Administration is dropping the ball; opportunities like this do not come along every day. Much of Americans' passivity to modest costs for climate control probably has to do with the strength of the economy and the existence of no pressing predicament in the foreseeable future. Nevertheless, Clinton should seize the moment and pursue a more activist and aggressive policy. Constantly in reelection mode (need be or not), he is obviously too scared of how big business will react.

Admittedly, Clinton faces a difficult challenge in dealing with global climate control. Unilateral emission reduction would result in some short-run losers. Haphazard action could spoil America's economic growth rate and erode our international competitiveness. However, aggressive action within a market system that will simultaneously reduce global

warming and enhancing economic prospects is possible. It requires a true commitment to a plan often referred to but rarely investigated intensely.

The market-based solution would allot credits to industries which emit greenhouse gasses. Each year, a certain number of credits would be charged to companies for emitting these gases. Over time, the amount charged would increase while the number of credits allotted would decline. Companies which do not spend their credits in a given year may sell them to other companies who need to exceed their allotment. The price of these credits would go unregulated by the government, creating a competitive market for them. Companies which exceed their allotted credits for a given year, and which are unable to purchase more to compensate, would be heavily penalized through taxes and fines.

Such a system would give companies a tangible incentive to reduce their emission levels while developing innovations to make their respective products and industries more efficient. The government could set an aggressive time-table for emission reduction; out of necessity, companies would find a cost-effective way to adhere to it. Some costs would be pushed over to the consumer, but Americans have expressed a willingness to bear modest ones. The Clinton Administration has pursued similar plans with notable success in the area of environmental pollution and dumping.

While such a system basically amounts to allowing companies to pay to pollute,



making many of my environmentalist friends cringe, it is a realistic model! through which a combative policy can be pursued. Such a system in effect encourages positive behavior over a period of time, and allows the private sector to develop its own solutions to the problem within a specified time limit. It certainly beats our current global warming policy, which amounts to much less than a hill-of-beans.

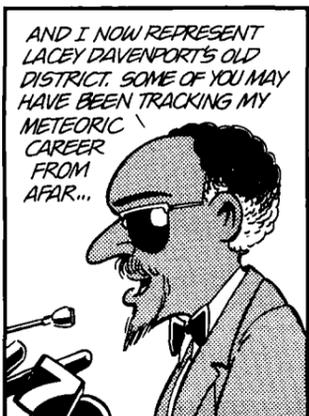
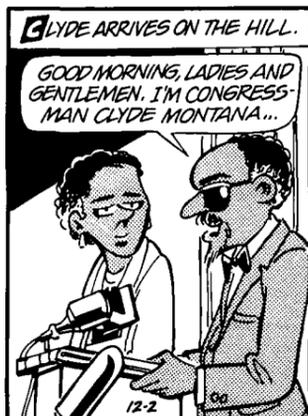
Politicians are scared to death by the potential costs of activist environmental policy. However, the political and economic climate is ripe for action, and the policy tools to induce cost-effective changes are available. The ball is in Clinton's court to pick up and run with — our nation's children can only hope he is brave enough to do so.

J.P. Cooney is a junior economics and government major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached at Joseph.P.Cooney.6@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I try not to let my schooling get in the way of my education."

—Mark Twain

■ GOD 'N LIFE

Bear Your Cross if You Want to Rise

"There can be no resurrection without the Cross."

While decidedly a Christian view in a religious sense, this statement can be applied to almost every facet of life. "Out of hard work comes success" is one interpretation. Another might be, "Suffering is good for the soul."

Julie Ferraro

And we all do suffer. Perhaps not from cancer, asthma or even AIDS, but there are events in each human being's life that cause pain. It might be as major as a car accident or a shattered marriage/relationship, or as minor as a broken television set when we're ready to watch a favorite sitcom. Any such occurrence propels us through the emotions of annoyance, anger, disappointment, defeat.

We don't have to be defeated, though. Christ wasn't. When all seemed bleakest, He was labeled a failure and unjustly put to death. He rose from the dead, however, giving us the ultimate hope: there is more to life than just "life."

Christians are urged to "carry the cross." The British might put it "keeping a stiff upper lip." There are numerous ways to express the ideal that we should make the best of any situation, good or bad.

This could be applied to the forthcoming exams. When registering for a course, students understand that their knowledge will be tested at the end of the semester. Some try to ignore the fact, possibly hoping in the secret recesses of their hearts that the world will end before finals week. It makes more sense not to procrastinate, to put forth an effort and keep up with one's studies. There may still be a stomach-full of stress as the test date approaches, but the overwhelming desperation may be avoided.

Other burdens may weigh heavily on young shoulders. Parents may expect their offspring to achieve and achieve and achieve. The freedom to explore new forms of expression — parties, relationships, drinking and so forth — may conflict with upbringing that taught right from wrong. While it may be painful to make an erroneous decision (the morning hangover, a damaged friendship), it is possible to "rise" again, to learn from the mistake.

A big part of this is faith. Jesus had faith in the Father that His death would not be in vain. Since most of the day to day suffering encountered here is not life-threatening, it should be easier to nurture this kind of faith. No matter what happens, there is a chance to learn, to grow, to become a better person.

The other part is love. If we are willing to "live and learn," it means others should be allowed to do the same. We may not agree with their choices, their methods or their attitudes, but God created each one of us as individuals, and we all travel unique paths through life.

All in all, the "cross" is not that bad, if we remember that we all have the chance to "rise."

Julie Ferraro is a local administrative assistant. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ COLUMN OF REASON

School of Architecture Remembers Brian Crumlish

Editor's note — The following is a tribute to Professor Brian Crumlish written by Professor Norman Crowe of the School of Architecture.

Professor Brian Crumlish of the School of Architecture died on Thanksgiving Day of a heart attack at his home in South Bend at the age of 69. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1964 and taught both on the Notre Dame campus and in the School of Architecture's Rome Program. He was the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship to Italy early in his teaching career, and he maintained an active architectural practice while teaching at Notre Dame. He was the designer of a significant number of works of architecture in the South Bend area, including three churches — St. Pius X in Granger, Queen of Peace and the Timberland Bible Church, both in South Bend. Crumlish formed a partnership with his colleague Professor Donald Sporleder, and later joined his son Brendan Crumlish to form the firm of Crumlish and Crumlish Architects. During his career, Crumlish received numerous design awards including an honorable mention for his design of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., and a national award for his design of the baptismal font at St. Pius X in Granger. He and Professor Sporleder won an international competition and executed the commission for the plan of a new university in the former West



Professor Brian Crumlish 1928 - 1997

Pakistan, after which they were commissioned to design several of the new university's first buildings. They also won the competition and commission for the expansion of the College of Architecture complex at Ball State University, and an honorable mention for their design for University College in Dublin, Ireland.

Professor Crumlish is known in the School of Architecture for his humor and for his great love of the craft: the craft of teaching, the craft of drawing, and the craft of wood construction. He carefully restored old violins, making them new again, and played chamber music on them with his friends at his home on Riverside Drive. His church designs were typically enriched by complex geometric timber truss work, combining his love of wood structure with his engineering background which began with an advance degree in architectural technology from the University of Illinois. Recently, he engineered the dismantling, moving and re-assembly of a mortise-and-tenon timber, post-and-beam structured Greek Revival farm house from the 1850s. The project restored the original interiors and he designed new dependencies to match the historic original style and spirit. When his students of recent years at Notre Dame think of him, they will likely recall his infectious love of free-hand drawing — a craft he was teaching freshman architecture students this semester.

A memorial mass will be held today, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. in Morrissey Hall Chapel, and a memorial service will be held Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at Pius X.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

He's a True Notre Dame Man

Living in Pennsylvania, I have had the opportunity to see many outstanding athletes in my short 25-year life, such as Ricky Watters, Michael Owens, Major Harris, and Rocket Ismail, just to name a few. However in December of 1992, I had the pleasure of watching the greatest high school football player I have ever seen lead his team to the Pennsylvania AAA championship. He was truly a man among boys. Joe Paterno wanted him. Bobby Bowden wanted him. Craig Erickson wanted him. He chose Notre Dame.

Early on he felt the pressure of being a Notre Dame quarterback when Beano Cook proclaimed he would win at least two Heisman Trophies, and he would become the greatest of all Irish quarterbacks. He also received praise from Lou Holtz, something generally reserved for players who have already graduated. He was slated to start as a true freshman until an injury ended that. We never heard him complain or ask for pity. He chose honor.

In 1994, the pressure mounted with a stellar opening performance against Northwestern. But the Michigan heartbreak, followed by the decline of a season brought the blame. It would have been easy for him to blast out at his antagonists and blame other problems the team was having. He didn't. He chose silence. Above himself, he chose the team.

1995 brought renewed hope, but it was dashed early by an upstart Northwestern squad. Once again the blame was put on his shoulders. This year the team would not fold, and under his leadership fought its way back into Bowl contention. However, Navy would be his own personal heartbreak. A broken arm would end his season. This time he didn't choose silence. He was there, cheering his teammates and his back-up, Thomas Krug, onto victory against Air Force, and then in a hard fought loss to Florida State in the Orange Bowl. Again, he chose his team. He chose Notre Dame.

1996 was dashed by Ohio State and capped with the overtime loss to Southern Cal. He could have left then. Lou was ending his tenure. He could have given up but he, more than any of us fans could ever possibly imagine, wanted to excel. Not for himself, but for his team, for Notre Dame, and for us! He chose to stay. He chose Notre Dame.

We all know the 1997 story thus far. He has felt the sting of boos from those for whom he so desperately wanted to be great. He could blame it on a new coaching staff, or any other number of things, but I know he won't.

He would never dishonor his school and the team he loves. So when the 1997 version of the Fighting Irish leave the field for the last time, take a moment to thank Ron Powlus for the honor he has brought to Our Lady. No one ever wanted to live up to those expectations more than he did. No one deserved it more than he. I could defend Ron with statistics, and all his records, or how he has helped turn this season around, but I won't. There is more to Ron Powlus than numbers. So he didn't win two Heismans, and may not be considered the greatest Irish player ever, but I will remember all the things many so-called Irish fans have forgotten. Above all, he chose Notre Dame, and I thank him for it.

My family and I were in South Bend for Ron's final home game against West Virginia. I was so happy that his last pass in Notre Dame Stadium was a game-winning touchdown. After the game, I waited outside the stadium to give a final salute to our boys. When Ron left the gate, he was mobbed by many autograph seekers. I wanted to push my way in there and give him my thanks.

Then I thought about it. Throughout his whole college career, he has been surrounded by the fans, press, the critics, the pressure, and too much undeserved blame. I just watched and smiled. Saturday was Ron Powlus' day.

He wouldn't let the Irish lose. My mother and I began walking away when we saw Ron's mother. My mom walked right up to her and told her how outstanding Ron is. Then I told her we were from Pennsylvania, and I asked her to tell Ron thanks for all he has given to Notre Dame. She looked so happy. She should be, her son is the kind of young man that has made Notre Dame what it is.

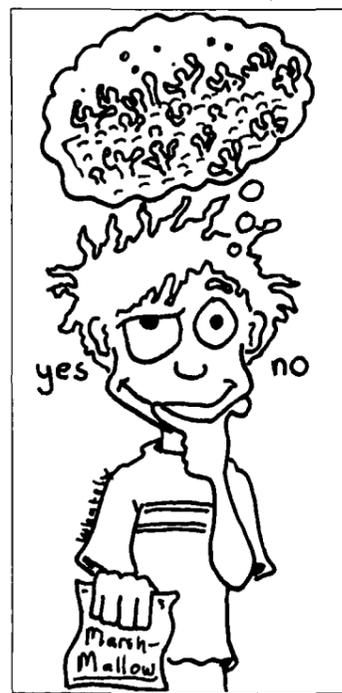
Thank you, Ron Powlus.

Joseph Mulvihill
December 1, 1997

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Band Deserves Fluff-Free Respect

For many seniors, the last home game as a student is one of the fond memories they will relive as alumni. For senior band members, this performance is the culmination of eight or more years in band. It is the result of a season of hard work, beginning with three-a-day practices in the August heat, and continuing through cold November evenings. The final home game of the season stands as the last opportunity for these seniors to represent this university in uniform at the stadium. As a senior band member, I was dismayed and disheartened with the overly raucous senior section during their marshmallow fight. For the past two years, the band's halftime performance has



been overshadowed by the newest "tradition" to overtake the seniors. It is unfortunate that our fellow classmates failed to recognize the importance of these moments for the 74 seniors who took the field for the last time against West Virginia. The band of the Fighting Irish is one of the oldest traditions at a university where tradition is one of its most popular and enduring features. The band is 152 years old — 42 years older than our football team. For the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who will determine whether or not this marshmallow "tradition" will continue to interfere with the band's performance, I ask that you consider how it would feel to have a presentation (for which you prepared three weeks) interrupted by a marshmallow fight taking place in your audience.

Perhaps you will realize that there are some students who would like to watch the band. Perhaps you will realize that parents of band members would love to sit where you do so that they could actually see their son or daughter perform for the last time. Perhaps you will decide to wait until after the band plays the greatest of all fight songs to continue your "tradition."

Diane Meyers
Senior, Breen-Phillips Hall
December 1, 1997

The Hall

By ANNE KEARNS
Saint Mary's Accent Writer

You can go there to test your running and kicking skills, or to measure your agility and flexibility. You can learn about sports medicine or the evolution of sports media coverage. You can do all of this and more at the College Football Hall of Fame along with honoring the coaches and the athletes who have brought so much to the sport. And what better place to have a College Football Hall of Fame than South Bend, Ind.?

The idea for the College Football Hall of Fame dates back to the late 1940s when the National Football Foundation began holding a series of charity balls in order to finance building costs for the hall. After 20 years of sponsoring these events, the National Charity Association began to pressure the Football Foundation to start the construction. Initially, the site was Rutgers University where the first intercollegiate football match took place between Rutgers and Princeton. The last site was King's Island in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Although it was thought that building the Hall of Fame near an amusement park would result in it being more successful, it did not work out this way. The National Football Foundation decided to close the hall at King's Island and build a new one in a community that would be willing to finance and operate it. After bids from several major cities such as Atlanta and Houston, South Bend was chosen. The choice was based on the guarantee from former Mayor Kernan to the Football Foundation that the South Bend community would fully support the hall.

Despite having South Bend's support, the Hall of Fame does much on its own to promote itself. It is an innovative product complete with interactive displays, life-sized exhibits, a stadium theatre, and a Hall of Champions.

Upon entering the hall, you are greeted by the "Pursuit of a Dream" sculpture. This is a three-story multi-media sculpture depicting a player's journey to becoming a college football player. It includes videos of old games, pep talks from coaches, and fight songs from his past schools.

A great place to start your tour is at the Hall's Stadium Theatre. This is a 360 degree theatre with seven screens that continuously flash different scenes showing the thrills and spirit of college football including everything from great plays to tragic upsets, to the cheerleaders and the band.

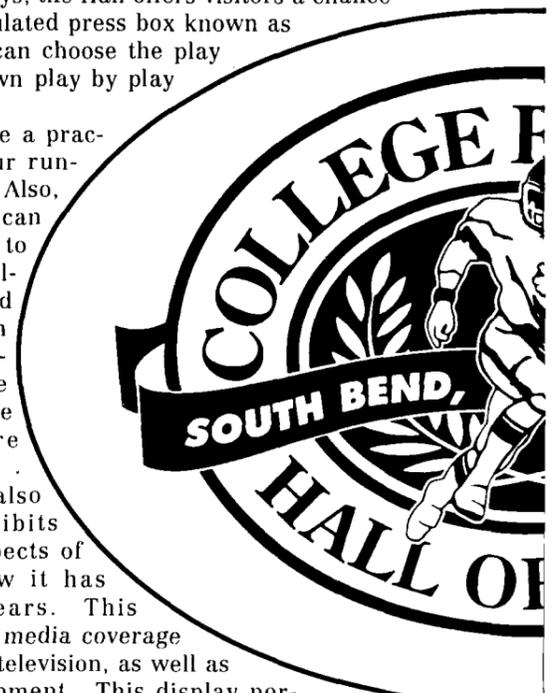
There's also a video explaining the responsibilities, joys, and heartaches involved with being a coach. This 12-minute video is located in a replica of a locker room.

As a part of the interactive displays, the Hall offers visitors a chance to become a sportscaster in a simulated press box known as "You Call the Play." The visitor can choose the play and game, and then record his own play by play call.

Other interactive displays include a practice field where you can test your running, kicking, and passing skills. Also, there's a fitness room where you can see if you have the skills needed to be a football player, such as flexibility, balance, agility, strength, and reaction time. There's also an entire room dedicated to the festivities surrounding the game. Here the fans, the cheerleaders, and the marching bands are honored.

The Hall of Fame also has life-sized exhibits depicting various aspects of the sports, and how it has evolved over the years. This includes the changing media coverage from print to radio to television, as well as the evolution of equipment. This display portrays the old uniforms and how these changed over time into modern protective gear.

Another way visitors get a chance to really see what they want is through the hall's various touch-screen monitors. These allow the visitor to choose what specific areas they want to learn about. Touch-screen monitors, for example show highlights of the founders of college football in the Hall of Champions to 1939, and of modern athletes and coaches in the Hall of Champions 1940 to present. The Pantheon, which honors recipients of the 10 individual football awards, including the Heisman trophy, contains a Pantheon

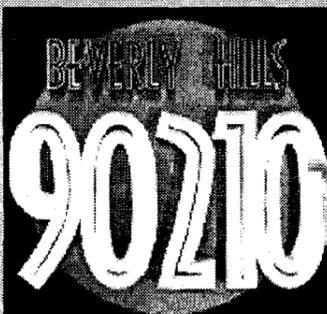


The faces of the college football greats are enshrined in this passageway in South Bend's own College Football Hall of Fame.

ISA

BY: ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television
Correspondent

Kelly gets her hair butchered just when she was starting to look normal. Brandon gets arrested for accessory to a felony. He still doesn't want to give Erica up as his source. He gets out of jail on bail, but will have to go to court. Brandon, Kelly, and Erica come up with a plan to catch Riggs in the act of selling drugs, so only the detectives will have to testify. Erica tells Riggs she has been in Las Vegas and gets him to sell crack to a detective. Riggs gets arrested and thinks that Erica does also. Little did he know that her arrest was all part of the plan to fool him, so she can be left to go off to live with Dylan, never to be heard from again. (At least not by the same actress). In the meantime, Kelly took Erica to a free clinic that her foundation sponsors. Through her foundation, Kelly gets a job at the clinic



comforting the patients in the waiting room.

After a talk with his dad, Steve decides to take responsibility for Jodi's baby if it is his. I guess all of his soul-searching was for nothing. The paternity test was negative and Steve and Carly can go on being sickeningly happy.

David leaves a space heater on in his office and then accidentally throws a t-shirt on it. The office goes up in smoke, but the rest of the After Dark is fine. David has no insurance and no money, so he can't repair the damage. David has nowhere to sleep, and when Donna offers him a room at the apartment, he rudely declines. Valerie and David are on the search to find out who paid off David's debt.

Valerie goes to the loan shark and finds out that Noah is the one with the millions. Valerie slaps Noah twice, and is only stopped by Noah's scary threat to slap her back. Noah says he just wanted people to like him for who he is, and not for his money. Valerie is mad because if she had known, she wouldn't have gotten involved with Cooper Hargrove who was loaded. Valerie is about to explode when she finds out that Brandon knew about Noah's money.

Noah and Donna decided to take things slowly, but

then she shows up to take her out to dinner, and tells Donna about his money. Her reaction is a bit more calm than Valerie's. Of course, Donna is dating Noah, so she gets to make use of the cash. After dinner Donna and Noah kiss on the deck. Donna goes inside to find David waiting in the dark. David has come to accept Donna's offer to stay, but wishes he hadn't seen the kiss.

Valerie tells David that Noah paid off the loan. David yells at Noah and finds out that Noah has bought the After Dark so David will have no more worries. David tells Noah to run the club himself and hands him the keys. Noah tells Donna he was afraid his money would ruin everything. No, I think that would be your roaming lips that ruined everything.

TONIGHT: A sexy woman named Emma walks into the Beverly Beat to meet Brandon. The doctor at the clinic makes Kelly uncomfortable with his massage technique. Valerie starts to work at the After Dark with Noah, which upsets Donna. According to Donna, working with an ex-girlfriend is "personal, not business."

of Fame

highlight Theatre with touch-screen monitors so that the visitors can see a video exhibit of the players of their choosing.

Other displays include memorabilia from the five major bowl games as well as mementoes from each NCAA and NAIA division champion. The Hall of Fame is continuing to grow with more events and more exhibits. Just recently, the Hall unveiled its latest exhibit, "Get Your Programs!" which features game programs from the early days of college football to present day programs.

Not only does the Hall of Fame give South Bend a great museum, but also actively participates in the community, particularly through educational programs. Currently, members of the hall staff, in collaboration with area educators have developed a program that integrates specific curriculum with field trips to the hall. The program is designed from grades six to nine, and covers areas such as geography, health, history, and math. The students may study how football safety equipment has changed over the years, or the locations of certain universities.

The Hall of Fame has also become an educational tool in the Notre Dame community. One particular class, Material Culture in America, visits the Hall each year to study how material culture is conveyed through such things as noise and interactive displays. Jerry Barca, a junior at Notre Dame, and a member of this class believes that the hall, "does a great job in capturing college football."

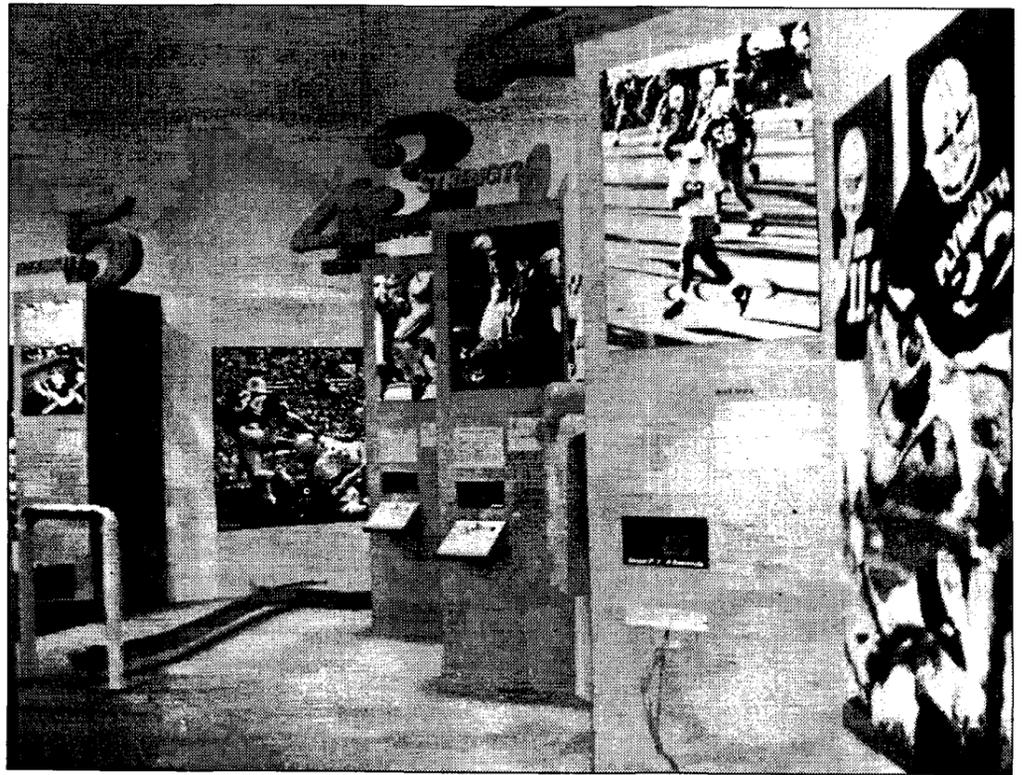
He was especially impressed with the recognition of outstanding student-athletes and the hall's commitment to honoring these men for accomplishments made off the playing field.

Another way in which the Football Hall of Fame works with the Notre Dame community is through an internship program. Currently, three seniors are interning in conjunction with the public relations aspect of the Hall. One senior, Josh Lefebvre, will spend his senior year drafting press releases of new exhibits, and helping to plan events. Josh says of his experience, "It has been wonderful not only in the public relations aspect, but in the sports marketing field as well." Overall, the Hall of Fame strives to bring the average person, "closer to the game."

Ball



One of the interactive displays challenges Hall of Fame visitors to test their passing skills on a replica football field.



Another one of the many interactive displays tests accuracy, dexterity, and college football knowledge.

party of five

BY: ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television Correspondent

Charlie freaks on everyone. He tells Claudia about his cancer, but makes it sound like it's not very bad. Claudia gets very upset when she finds out the truth from some pamphlet she got, and proceeds to lecture Charlie on his disease.

Charlie tells Claudia she is only making him feel worse by reminding him that he is sick. When Bailey learns of Charlie's cancer, he proceeds to give advice based on the techniques he learned in Alcoholics Anonymous. For example, he tells Charlie to take it one day at a time. Charlie finally tells Bailey to shut up because he doesn't have a clue about what cancer is like. According to

Charlie, drinking and cancer are not the same. Bailey can stop drinking. However, Charlie can not stop the cancer. Bailey takes his anger out on Sarah, irrationally yelling at her for taking banana bread over to Charlie. (Charlie said that he had appreciated Sarah's banana bread more than anything Bailey had to tell him.)

Charlie doesn't tell Julia right away, because he knows that she and Griffin are having money problems, and doesn't want to bother them. Claudia ends up spilling the secret, and gets yelled at by everyone.

The brother and sister have a screaming match because Charlie didn't think Julia cared, and Julia thinks Charlie feels he can't depend on her. To quote Charlie directly, Julia needs to "get over herself" and join the family in supporting him.

Julia and Griffin decide to move back to the house to help out. To recap: Griffin's business was lost, and they couldn't maintain their lifestyle, so they have to move away. They decide to move into the Salinger garage so they will be near the house, but still have their own separate place.

The only person Charlie can talk to about his cancer is Kirsten, but she is afraid of saying or doing

the wrong thing. After alienating everyone, Charlie goes by himself to get his test results. He finds out he has cancer in a number of lymph nodes, and is in Hodgkin's stage 2A. Charlie must have six weeks of intensive radiation therapy.

The rest of the family has a meeting and decides to put up with Charlie's "crap" since he put up with theirs. They say that no matter what, they won't complain to him, but to each other instead. Charlie comes in and tells everyone it was too much to handle at once, and he is sorry, and wants to start over.

TONIGHT: Charlie starts getting radiation. Julia tells Charlie he won't let anyone help and that things have changed. Charlie says the last thing he needs is a lecture on reality. Bailey does not know how to help his brother.

Arwen Dickey is majoring in business at Saint Mary's College. Her column appears every Wednesday until the end of time, or the end of Aaron Spelling — whichever comes first.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Davis leads No. 10 Iowa to victory over Drake, 90-60

Associated Press

IOWA CITY

Freshman Ricky Davis was 10-of-11 from the field and scored 26 points in his first start Tuesday night to lead No. 10 Iowa to a 90-60 victory over Drake.

Ryan Bowen, who had 20 points and a career-high 19 rebounds in last Saturday's win over Long Island University, scored 13 points and grabbed 13 boards for Iowa (4-0). Kent McCausland added 15 points for the Hawkeyes.

Matt Woodley scored 20 points and Joey Gaw had 11 for Drake (2-3), which lost to the Hawkeyes for the 19th straight time. Drake has not won in Iowa City since 1968.

Davis, who had been backing up senior Darryl Moore, had a hot hand from the start for Iowa, which failed to break the 100-point mark for the first time in four games.

His 18 points on 7-of-8 shooting in the first 20 minutes helped Iowa to a 52-28 halftime lead and the Hawkeyes didn't let up. Davis had been averaging 17 points — second-best on the team — and he repeatedly beat defenders with quick moves to the basket. He also showed he could score from the outside,

hitting a 3-pointer near the top of the key that gave the Hawkeyes a 77-45 lead with 10:39 to play.

The smaller Bulldogs were outrebounded 43-22 and hit shot just 37 percent, compared to 59 percent for Iowa.

Xavier 88, Central Michigan 54

CINCINNATI

Ninth-ranked Xavier came out cold, flat and out of sync Tuesday night, but Lenny Brown scored a season-high 18 points and the Musketeers haltingly pulled away to an 88-54 victory over Central Michigan.

Xavier (4-0), playing for the first time in a week, forced 28 turnovers and had four players score in double figures as it slowly ground down overmatched Central Michigan (1-4).

The Musketeers have had a different leading scorer in each of their four games, and at least four players have reached double figures in each. Dan Schell led Central Michigan with 11 points.

Shooting was the problem early as Xavier missed nine of its first 11 shots against Central Michigan's man-to-man defense. Once the shots started falling, Xavier got into its full-court pressure

defense, forced turnovers and took control.

A blocked shot and two turnovers set up a seven-point spurt that put Xavier ahead to stay, 14-9, eight minutes into the game. T.J. Johnson hit four consecutive free throws and Gary Lumpkin made Xavier's first 3-pointer after five misses as the Musketeers opened a 40-20 lead late in the half.

Brown scored nine points in a 17-6 spurt that pushed the lead to 73-33 midway through the second half.

Central Michigan tried to slow the pace with the tight man-to-man defense, running down the shot clock when it got the ball and fouling a lot. The fouls took their toll as starters Curt Gilleylen and Jon Borovich and backup Aaron Brown picked up their fourth fouls less than six minutes into the second half. All three ended up fouling out.

Utah 64, Providence 58

CHICAGO

Hanno Mottola scored 17 points, including a three-point play to start a pivotal 7-0 second-half run, as No. 11 Utah passed its first test of the season by beating Providence 64-58 Tuesday night.

It was the opener of the two-day Great Eight, an event featuring six of the teams that reached the final eight of last season's NCAA tournament.

Utah won its first five games by an average of 27.6 points but had trouble pulling away from the young and under-sized — but scrappy — Friars (2-2).

Ben Perkins scored 15 points and his 3-pointer cut Utah's lead to 45-44 with 9 1/2 minutes to go. The Friars trailed 47-45 when Mottola grabbed a rebound, made a short jumper, was fouled by Llewellyn Cole and hit the free throw. The Utes followed with four more foul shots to take a 54-45 lead.

Providence failed to make a basket for 5 1/2 minutes after Perkins' 3-pointer but remained close because Utah also struggled offensively.

The Utes took a 57-49 lead on David Jackson's 3-pointer with 3:51 left. After Perkins made a free throw, Mottola hit a 15-foot jumper for a 59-50 lead.

Mottola, a native of Finland, went 7-for-12 from the field. He is shooting 64 percent this season and 77 percent over the last three games.

The 6-foot-10 forward added nine rebounds, while 6-11 Doleac and 6-9 Alex Jensen pulled down eight each as Utah outrebounded Providence 43-17.



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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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

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I don't know if I can live up to all the hype from yesterday, but here goes...

no pressure or anything...

The best of the Quad Cities:
10) "Hey, Bryan, your window's not as foggy anymore."
"I've been holding my breath for the past 5 miles."
9) "What's wrong with the tape?"
"Are you sure it's in all the way?"
8) "I can't believe I have to wear a scarf in my own car!"
7) "You drink the first 3/4 and I'll drink the last 1/4."
"How about if you drink the first 1/4 and I'll drink the last 3/4?"
6) "Yeah my parents didn't have sex for a decade."
"Now that's too much information."
5) "Did you talk to your relatives?"
"Yeah, but some of them wouldn't pry themselves away from the table to talk to me."
"Who, Mom and Dad?"
4) "I'm still not tired ..." (who would be with four people in a waterbed)
3) "There are nice Notre Dame girls from the South."
"Yeah, they're the smart ones that got out."
2) "Hey, baby, what's your sign?"
"Try again, Bob ..."
1) "Salute the buffalo!"

The best of the Quad Cities, part II, tomorrow ...

Sex can wait.

Sex can wait for John Roland's Bob Kroener...P.J.

student government

fall report to the student body

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womens soccer IN AN EFFORT TO INCREASE STUDENT SUPPORT FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS, STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISTRIBUTED "GO IRISH, BEAT TARHEELS" SIGNS WHEN NC TRAVELED TO ND.

megaphones TO WELCOME A NEW FOOTBALL COACH AND A NEW STADIUM, STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISTRIBUTED 4000 GOLD MEGAPHONES TO STUDENTS BEFORE THE FIRST PEP RALLY TO SHOW OUR IRISH SPIRIT.

van pool OUR FALL REPORT TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ADDRESSED THE NEED TO REPLACE THE AGING CSC VANS WITH MORE RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS.

campus hook-up EACH WEEK, STUDENT GOVERNMENT DELIVERS THE HOOK-UP TO YOUR DORM ROOM IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP STUDENTS INFORMED. TO BECOME INVOLVED CALL 1-4552.

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designated drivers DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK, THE NEW DESIGNATED DRIVER'S CARD ENTITLES THE BEARER TO FREE SOFT DRINKS AT MANY LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

laundry IN AN EFFORT TO SHORTEN THE TREK FOR DORMS WITHOUT LAUNDRY FACILITIES, STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS PUBLISHING A GUIDE TO WHEN LAUNDRY ROOMS IN WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DORMS ARE OPEN TO NON-HALL RESIDENTS.

pep rallies LAST SPRING, STUDENT GOVERNMENT, ALONG WITH COACH DAVIES OFFICE CREATED THE STUDENT PEP RALLY COMMITTEE, RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CHANGES IN THIS YEAR'S RALLIES, WITH A FOCUS ON STUDENTS.

computing OUR DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT COMPUTING WORKS REGULARLY WITH THE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TO IMPROVE COMPUTING OPPORTUNITIES. FOR MORE INFO CALL TIM @ 1-6383.

gender forum TODAY, AT 8PM IN THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM, STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S GENDER ISSUE'S COMMITTEE IS THE SPONSOR OF A PANEL DISCUSSION REGARDING WOMEN IN THE CHURCH.

irish trophy STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOSTED THE BOSTON COLLEGE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT FOR THE RECENT FOOTBALL GAME WHICH CULMINATED WITH A HALF-TIME FIELD PRESENTATION.

campaign finance STUDENT GOVERNMENT WAS A PROUD SPONSOR OF THE "CAMPAIGN FINANCE SYMPOSIUM" WITH PANELISTS SUCH AS MICHAEL DUKAKIS.

web page OUR STUDENT COMPUTING DEPARTMENT REGULARLY UPDATES OUR WEB-PAGE, WHICH SERVES AS A DIRECT SOURCE FOR STUDENTS WANTING MORE DETAILED INFORMATION. <http://www.nd.edu/~studegov>

west quad IN AN EFFORT TO HELP FACILITATE THE MOVE TO WEST QUAD, STUDENT GOVERNMENT WELCOMED STUDENTS TO MCGLINN & WELSH HALLS WITH IRISH COFFEE MUGS.

fresh o picnic STUDENT GOVERNMENT WAS HAPPY TO SPONSOR THE FRESHMEN ORIENTATION PICNIC WELCOMING FRESHMEN AND THEIR PARENTS TO THE NOTRE DAME FAMILY.

du lac THIS SUMMER, STUDENT GOVERNMENT HELPED IN THE REVISION OF DULAC, WHICH NOW INCLUDES A SECTION ON STUDENT SERVICES AND THE WORD "RIGHT" IN DISCIPLINARY HEARINGS.

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Student
 Government

■ NFL

49ers' DeBartolo to be indicted for gambling fraud

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Edward DeBartolo Jr. resigned as the head of the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday amid reports that he and former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards are to be indicted by a federal grand jury for gambling fraud.

In a statement from Youngstown, Ohio, DeBartolo's sister Denise DeBartolo York said she was assuming the position of chairman and chief executive officer of the 49ers.

"Because my brother needs to put his full focus on his legal issue, he has resigned as an

officer and director of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. and its subsidiaries, including his resignation as an officer and director of the San Francisco 49ers," she said.

She said club president Carmen Policy would continue to run the team's day-to-day operations, and would become a minority partner and replace her brother as the team's representative to the NFL for league business.

Edward DeBartolo Jr., who purchased the 49ers in 1977 and has presided over five Super Bowl championships, and Edwards were among at least

six people who were notified that they will soon be indicted on gambling fraud charges.

The others who were sent "target letters" included Edwards' son, Stephen Edwards, the newspapers said.

The letters are used to notify recipients of imminent indictment and invite them to testify before the grand jury if they wish to offer evidence that could absolve them.

DeBartolo's presence on the list could mean the indictment concerns events surrounding the awarding of a gaming license in March to a partnership that included DeBartolo and Hollywood Casino Corp.

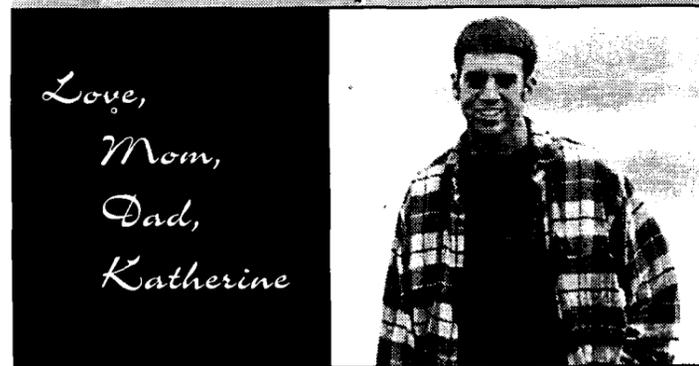
DeBartolo withdrew from the project after the Louisiana State Gaming Control Board demanded that he turn over all documents he gave to the grand jury. They included an "unexe-

cuted agreement" between DeBartolo and Stephen Edwards, according to a copy of the grand jury subpoena.

"We have been aware of the grand jury investigation in Louisiana since Mr. DeBartolo appeared before that panel last June," said NFL spokesman Joe Browne. "We will have no comment on today's media reports until our office has had further discussions with Mr. DeBartolo."

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Krysten Schuler, a senior biology major from Bradford, PA, has left her mark at Notre Dame as the guiding force behind the success of the Notre Dame Equestrian Club. After serving as the treasurer for two years, she is currently the President of the club. Under her leadership, the Equestrian Club placed 3rd in the 1996-97 Team Regional and is one of only 12 teams invited to participate in the 1997 Collegiate Invitational to be held in Columbia, South Carolina. Krysten's personal success includes the 1996-97 Reserve Regional Champion and a two year representative in the Zone Championships. She is a former member of the Notre Dame Ski Club and has participated in Women's Interhall Football.

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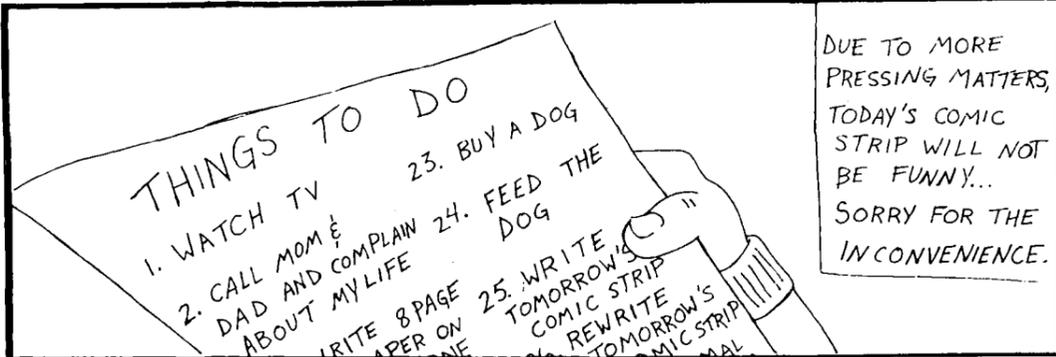
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MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

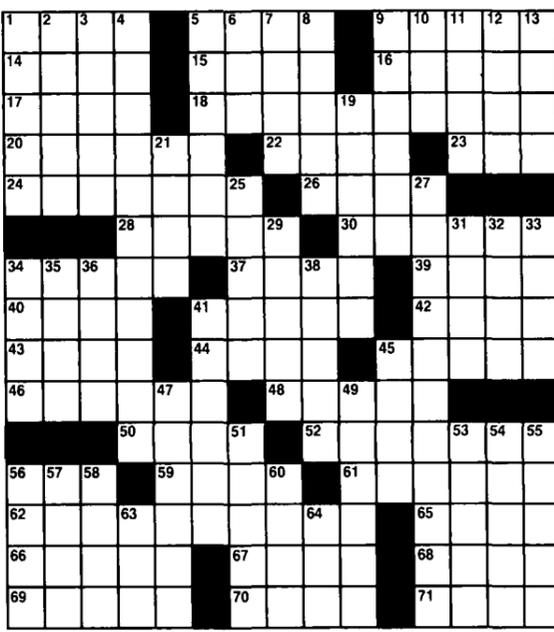


CROSSWORD ACROSS

- 1 On the double
- 5 Peace Nobelist of 1984
- 9 Classic drinks
- 14 Jazz home
- 15 Letters of urgency
- 16 Impossible to miss
- 17 Tick off
- 18 Columbus : : : . . .
- 20 Brunch staple
- 22 Much of Mongolia
- 23 Bird's bill
- 24 Distant
- 26 St. Louis attraction
- 28 Like the flu
- 30 "Hey Girl" singer, 1971
- 34 Bygone Ford
- 37 1970's Tony Musante series
- 39 Command to Rover
- 40 Sourpuss
- 41 Halfhearted
- 42 Kind of bread
- 43 Prop at a Christmas musical
- 44 Serpent's home
- 45 Plains roamers
- 46 Chrétien's capital
- 48 Essayist Sontag
- 50 Tex-Mex snack
- 52 Got (by)
- 56 Kramden vehicle
- 59 Winningest N.C.A.A. basketball coach
- 61 Amend one's return
- 62 Kirk : — : : . . .
- 65 "Havana" actress
- 66 Astaire had it
- 67 The East
- 68 Outback critters
- 69 Antidote target
- 70 Injury
- 71 Feminine suffix

DOWN

- 1 Hue and cry
- 2 "— to Kill" (Grisham novel)
- 3 City on the Willamette
- 4 Stubing : — : : . . .
- 5 One who sips
- 6 "Home of the brave"
- 7 Flavor to remember
- 8 — point (only so far)
- 9 Daily page
- 10 Reproductive cells
- 11 "Show Boat" composer
- 12 Native New Yorker
- 13 Wild guess
- 19 Overseas
- 21 What lurks in the hearts of men
- 25 Went with
- 27 Corcoran : —
- 29 Runs



Puzzle by John D. Leavy

- 31 "Miss — Regrets"
- 32 Warsaw Pact counterforce
- 33 Cannon in Hollywood
- 34 Audio problem
- 35 Fieldsian expletive
- 36 Popeye, e.g.
- 38 Drawback
- 41 Service component
- 45 In the buff
- 47 Briar patch, maybe
- 49 Riot
- 51 Geraldo competitor
- 53 Series sample
- 54 "Cats" lyricist
- 55 None too bright
- 56 A +
- 57 "Do — others . . ."
- 58 Charon's crossing
- 60 Tower site
- 63 George Bush was one
- 64 Sidney Poitier title role

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Aries: As the Moon moves into Aquarius later in the day, you may become stubborn and less cooperative. Feelings of friendship may be all that can patch up a professional relationship. Take an active role in mending fences.

Taurus: This is a day to go places. You could launch a new idea, climb the corporate ladder, or run with the wolves. The best risks are the ones based on your deeply held principles.

Gemini: Despite your powerful message, your voice is muted today. Formalities may be more than you can handle. Do whatever it takes, and worry about the damage control tomorrow.

Cancer: You may need to take the active role in a relationship if anything is going to happen. Move things to the next level by becoming the spokesperson for your family's goals. Someone needs your objectivity.

Leo: Free your cargo of dead weight today. Leave an opening in your plans for the element of chance, just to see what happens. Disliking your teacher is no reason to be afraid of learning something new.

Virgo: Today you find special delight in sticking to your routine. Let your mind wander into uncharted realms, driven along by a comforting rhythm. Others come to depend on your innovations.

Libra: Finish all older business today before starting anything else. Giving friends special treatment will not endear you to your regular customers. Simple, practical solutions are favored over flights of wild fancy.

Scorpio: A sleeping part of your brain wakes up and smells the coffee. A confusing situation becomes instantly clear when you look at it from the outside. Your goals are important enough to be worth risking what others think of you.

Sagittarius: You are distracted by background noises today. Other areas of your life begin to press in on the bubble of your concentration. Relax your discipline a little, or you'll start making yourself crazy.

Capricorn: Today's impulses are probably worth pursuing. Take all these good feelings in the air and make something happen with them. The wealth of the moment is temporary and should be spent, not just admired.

Aquarius: Today your personal life beckons, making your external world irrelevant. You are happy to change your mind at will, despite what you may have said yesterday. Shake things up just to see what happens.

Pisces: A sudden breath of fresh air blows through a stale environment. Today you are able to stretch yourself in ways that you only dreamed were possible. Remember who your friends are as everything changes.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South	North
New England Clam Chowder	Chicken and Dumplings
Grilled Swordfish	New England Clam Chowder
Szechuan Stir-Fry Beef	BBQ Beef Sandwich
Cheese Enchiladas	Neopolitan Style Spaghetti
Cut Corn	Chicken Fajita Pizzas

Wanted:
Reporters,
photographers
and editors.

Join The
Observer staff.

The Holiday Season...we think of our families, homes filled with laughter, spending time with one another and sitting down to the table together for a holiday meal.

DON'T LET THERE BE AN EMPTY SPACE AT SOMEONE'S TABLE. PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women to face two challenging conference foes

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

In the midst of a challenging out-of-conference schedule, the women's basketball team will take on two conference foes this week. Although they are not national powers, Big East opponents Rutgers (tonight) and Connecticut (Saturday) will provide just as stiff of a challenge.

Rutgers and Connecticut are atop the preseason Big East coaches polls in their respective divisions. Although the season is still just getting out of the

gates, the 3-1 Irish, are hoping to get off to a quick start in conference play.

"It's a big game, especially early on," junior co-captain Sheila McMillen said. "We can't let this game get away from us. It is early in the season, and it is a conference game so we need to come out ready to play and give us a good standing in the Big East right away instead of digging ourselves into a hole."

The Irish will travel to Rutgers after winning two contests in California over the Thanksgiving weekend. Notre

Dame rebounded from its loss to Duke a week earlier by knocking off UC-Santa Barbara and UCLA. But Rutgers will present yet another challenge under the leadership of head coach Vivian Stringer.

Stringer, the fifth winningest women's collegiate coach, is in her third year at Rutgers after 12 seasons at Iowa where she took her team to the NCAA Tournament nine of those 12 years, including one Final Four appearance in the 1992-93 season.

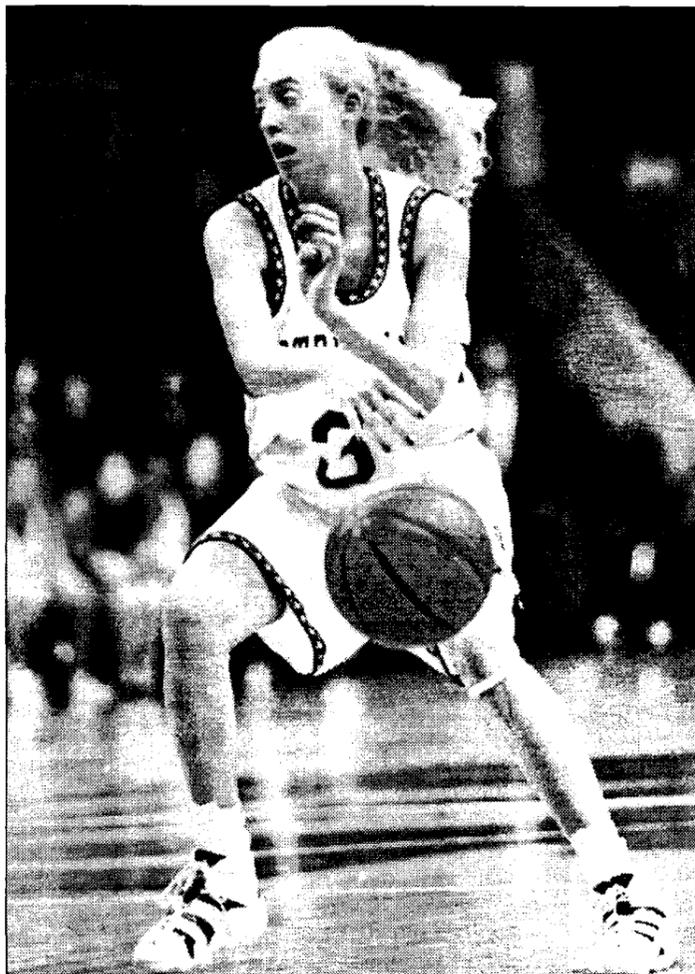
Stringer has assembled two of the best recruiting classes in the nation in her first two seasons at Rutgers. Sophomore guard/forward Usha Gilmore was named to the second team preseason all-Big East by the coaches, and freshman Natasha Pointer was named preseason rookie of the year.

"I think Rutgers is a really athletic team," McMillen said. "I think we'll have to slow them down and stop their penetration. We really need to contain the ball."

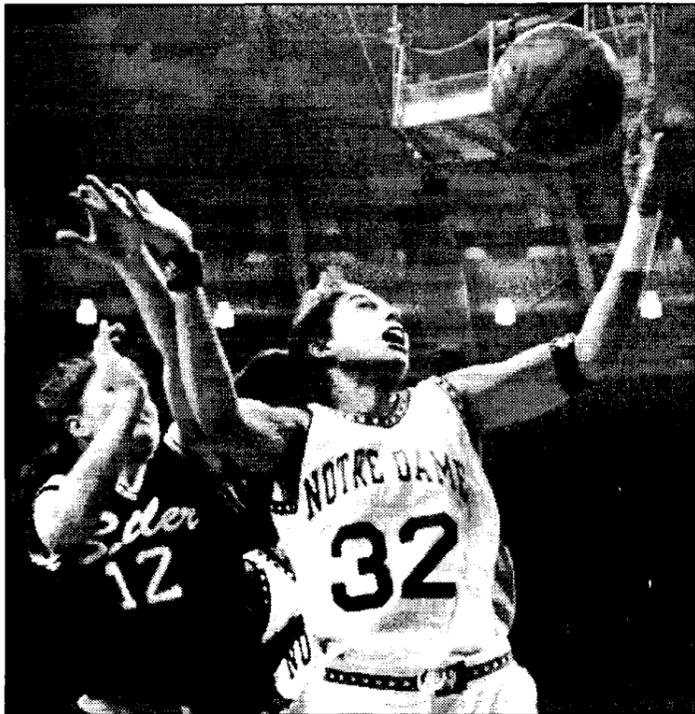
That will put pressure on the perimeter defense and senior Mollie Peirick and junior Danielle Green, who have both been productive in recent games.

Green, who missed all of last year with an injury, is coming off back-to-back 19-point performances in California. Green is also known for her defensive pressure and quickness, which could play a vital role in tonight's contest.

Peirick, the team's lone returning starter, has been a solid floor leader for the Irish. McMillen has taken on the role of scorer for the Irish, coming



The Observer/John Daily
Mollie Peirick, the only returning starter from last year's final four team, has gotten the Irish off to a 3-1 start.



The Observer/John Daily
Julie Henderson and Irish will have to step up their defense in the next two games, especially when Connecticut comes to town.

off 23- and 29-point performances. But if the Irish are to be successful tonight, they will need to concentrate on staying within their game.

"Taking care of the ball and playing fundamentally is what we need to do and not let their

defense rattle us," McMillen said.

After tonight's contest, the Irish will return home where they will host Naismith player of the year candidate Nykesha Sales and the second-ranked Connecticut Huskies.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish set to face the Hoosiers

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

It's hard to describe and even more difficult to put a finger on. Simply put, there is something special about Indiana basketball.

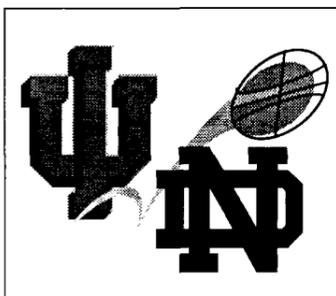
There's the history, the tradition, and the mystique. The game is even played in the state where basketball is believed to be born and perfected in. Add the legendary Bobby Knight to the mix, and you're talking about more than your average basketball game.

"Playing Indiana is one of the highlights of the season," said Irish head coach John MacLeod. "They always have a good team, and you know you'll have your work cut out for you in a game against Indiana. But you kind of get a feel that it's something special to play against them."

The Irish travel to Bloomington tonight to take on the Hoosiers at 7:30 p.m. After reeling off a pair of victories at

the Joyce Center against Sam Houston State and Northeastern, Notre Dame will attempt to improve its record to 4-1 on the season.

For that to happen, they will have to overcome a bit of recent history. The Hoosiers have won the last two meet-



ings, including a 76-75 victory last season, and the Irish have not won at Assembly Hall since 1973.

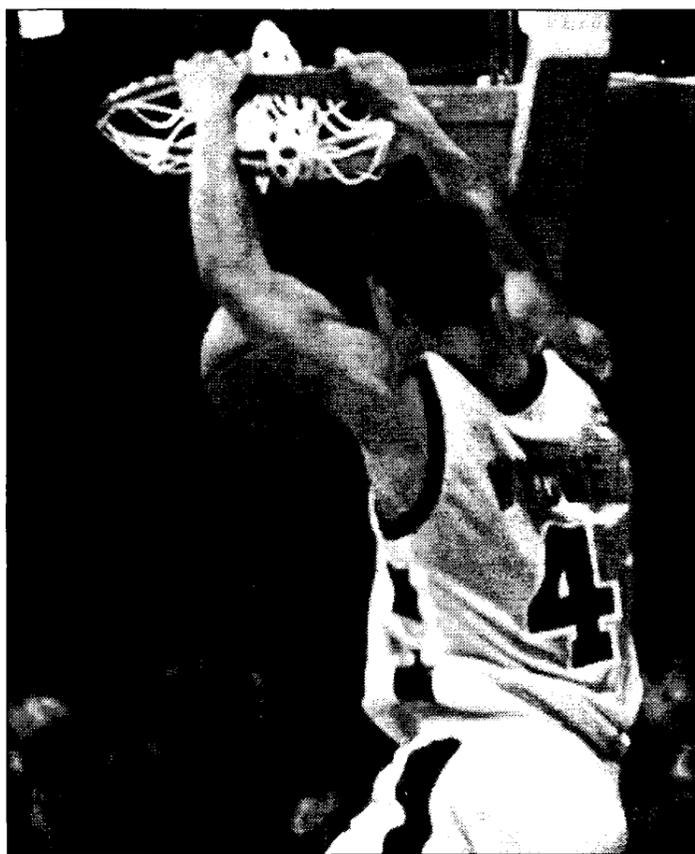
"In recent years, we've struggled against them," said MacLeod. "But we have a different team now, so hopefully things will go differently. If we

take care of the ball and hit our free throws, we'll be fine."

Senior all-American candidate Pat Garrity was certainly fine in Friday's win over the Sam Houston State Bearkats. For the first time this season, Garrity found his rhythm from the field, scoring a season-high 32 points to go along with eight rebounds.

However, for the Irish to be successful, it is Garrity's supporting cast that must step to the forefront tonight against the Hoosiers. After being completely shut down at Marquette, the group enjoyed its best effort of the season in the 19-point win over the Bearkats.

Against Sam Houston State, sophomore guard Keith Friel was the story of the game, coming off the bench to tally a career-best 16 points. If that weren't enough, center Phil Hickey added 14 points, and swingman Antoni Wyche poured in 11 to help stake the



The Observer/John Daily
Antoni Wyche is coming off an 11 point performance against Sam Houston State.

see GARRITY/ page 14



Women's basketball at Rutgers,
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Indiana,
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming,
Notre Dame Invitational,
December 4, 10 a.m.



at Western Michigan,
December 5, 7 a.m.
at NCAA Semifinals,
December 5, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball,
SMC Roundball Classic,
December 5

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College basketball coverage

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DeBartolo resigns as head of 49ers

see page 12