

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Vanderbilt to establish divinity chair for Malloy

By ANNE HOSINSKI
News Writer

Vanderbilt University announced the establishment of the Rev. Edward Malloy chair in Catholic studies in its school of divinity, a high honor rarely awarded to a living university president.



Malloy

Malloy, who received a doctorate in Christian ethics from

Vanderbilt in 1975, stated that he is "honored and thrilled to be remembered in such a way."

He said he had been aware of Vanderbilt's plans to establish a chair in Catholic studies, but was surprised to learn it would be named for him.

Joseph Hough, dean of Vanderbilt University school of divinity, believes that Malloy was the best choice.

"Father Malloy is one of the most distinguished alumni of the Vanderbilt divinity school, a person who is much loved here and universally admired by the entire Vanderbilt

University community," said Hough. "Given these considerations, no other name for the chair was even considered by the major donors."

Several sources established the chair, with gifts totaling \$1.5 million.

The William K. Warren Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., which is chaired by 1956 Notre Dame alumnus William Warren, Jr., recently completed the funding with gifts totaling \$476,000. Efforts will continue at Vanderbilt to raise additional funds to endow a Catholic study program.

In addition to serving his

third term as president of Notre Dame, Malloy has also chaired the American Council on Education, an umbrella organization monitoring higher education in America.

He is a vice president and member of the council of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, as well as being a member of the Indiana Academy and serving on the board of directors of the NCAA Foundation.

Malloy is currently serving a two-year term as chair of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. He is also a member

of the executive committee of the Business Higher Education Forum, the Bishops/Presidents Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Board of Regents of the University of Portland and the Board of Trustees of the University of St. Thomas.

Hough anticipates that the search for a professor to fill the chair will begin early in the fall of 1998.

"A high level of anticipation for the excitement that this new colleague will bring to our Divinity school community [exists at Vanderbilt]," said Hough.

A little Java and Jazz...



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Students enjoyed coffee and good music yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom. Java and Jazz was only one of a series of Winterfest activities sponsored by the Student Union Board.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Kaczynski's lawyers center case on incompetency claim

SEAN VINCK
News Writer

The trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski continually makes national headlines, as more and more criminal trials capture the attention of audiences worldwide.



The Unabomber

Kaczynski, an Illinois native, is accused of killing or maiming the recipients of letter bombs, which were programmed to explode when opened.

The targets of Kaczynski's attacks have been prominent figures in the worlds of business and technology; the most notable victim was the president of United Airlines, who was allegedly killed by one of Kaczynski's bombs in 1980 in Lake Forest, Ill.

Kaczynski is accused of committing these crimes in order to achieve the dream outlined in his political manifesto. In this document, he rejects the use of technology and articulates a vision of the world in which mankind returns to its natural origins.

The focus of the Unabomber trial has centered upon Kaczynski's legal competence. The current discussion over Kaczynski's mental state has stemmed from an alleged suicide attempt, in which he tried

to hang himself with his underwear. Since this incident, Kaczynski's attorneys have tried to prove his mental incompetence.

Professor Jimmy Gurulé of the Notre Dame Law School says that the definition of legal incompetence is "actually during the trial when the defendant is incapable of understanding the proceedings against him and unable to assist in his own defense."

A finding by a federal judge of legal incompetence would halt any proceedings against a defendant.

"After a finding of legal incompetence, the defendant would be given an indefinite period of psychological treatment until such time as he would be able to stand trial," Gurulé states.

The finding of legal incompetence in the Kaczynski trial is predicated upon an evaluation by a court-appointed psychiatrist.

Legal incompetence is not synonymous with legal insanity; in the case of mental incompetence, the time period in question strictly centers around the time of the trial.

According to Gurulé, Kaczynski's suicide attempt "does not prove incompetence, but serves as compelling evidence."

The report of the court-appointed psychiatrist in the Kaczynski trial is expected to be announced on Tuesday.

see KACZYNSKI / page 4

ND celebrates King's birthday with prayer service

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame will honor the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. with a prayer service held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Cross, located between Stanford and Keenan Halls.

This service, sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Planning Committee, will be the focal point of a campuswide celebration of the national holiday.

The prayer service will include a video presentation

entitled "Stories." The video will feature Notre Dame students sharing their own experiences on the impact of the legacy of King's dream.

Rather than holding a series of events as in previous years, the Planning Committee decided to hold only one event for this year's celebration of the life of King.

Iris Outlaw, a member of the King Celebration Planning Committee, explained the significance of holding only one event.

"With the things that went on last semester, we knew we had to do something to bring the people together," Outlaw,

the director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, said. "This is our step to mend and start the healing so we can expand this message beyond our own community."

The Celebration Planning Committee published an open letter to the Notre Dame community in the December 10 issue of The Observer, stating their reasons for holding only one prayer service rather than multiple activities throughout the week.

"We as a committee, and

see KING / page 4



IN MEMORIUM of MLK JR.

• Aug. 28, 1963: "I have a dream" speech from steps of Lincoln Memorial

• Born in Atlanta, GA on January 15, 1929

• Founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in 1957

• Died April 4, 1969, after being shot at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, TN

INSIDE COLUMN

California Dreaming

If you are a smoker, you've probably already heard the news. The golden state of California passed legislation requiring all public places, including bars, become smoke-free areas. The law was passed some time ago; its implications became active as of January 1, this year.



Allison Koenig
Saint Mary's News Editor

Non-smokers everywhere, fed up with their inability to choose whether or not their lungs be polluted and depleted in the capacity of a public place, rejoiced.

The California law has the potential to be a landmark decision because it sends a very direct and strident message to smokers and tobacco manufacturers: YOU ARE NO LONGER WELCOME.

The message via California legislature tells those same two groups that while tobacco sales and the cigarette in itself will not be deemed illegal, the use of the drug should no longer be socially condoned.

This law gives the non-smoking group the power to demand the self-respect they have yearned for years. This law is, hopefully, only the beginning. The state of California is, hopefully, only the first of many to come to such fantastic conclusions.

I've heard several smokers scoff, and cough, at the plausibility of this law. "If I can't smoke in a bar, I just wouldn't go to the bars anymore."

Yeah right. Let's pretend for a moment, just one glorious moment, that Indiana lawmakers adopted this same legislation. All of you smokers cannot tell me that you would honestly ditch the entire social sphere at Notre Dame, the bar scene, so you could sit in the comfort of your dorm's 24 hour lounge, your residence hall room, or your apartment, and have a cigarette?

You would rather continue building up a bodily reserve of tar and a potentially deadly addiction than go out and meet friends? I doubt it.

What I don't doubt is the effectiveness of this law were it imposed in Indiana. Most reasonable, logical people are reluctant to stand outside in the middle of a South Bend winter just to have a few lousy drags off of a cancer causing agent.

Then again, most reasonable, logical people have read enough headlines and heard enough reports about the dangers of cigarettes that they quit the habit or never started in the first place.

Call me crazy, if you like. I don't know many people, smokers or non, who enjoy the stench bequeathed to their clothing after a trip to a local restaurant, bar, or shopping area where smokers were empowered to pollute the air as they please.

I do not argue that the entire tobacco industry should be eliminated, nor do I wish to entirely crucify smokers for their decision to partake in the drug.

I am simply thrilled that lawmakers have chosen to take steps to protect my beautiful pink lungs, even if they are not yet protected by Indiana law.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

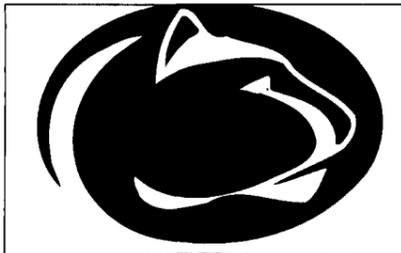
Penn State professor smokes a joint as a political statement

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. To stand up for his personal freedoms and inform University students about the government, University chemistry professor Julian Hecklen sat in a chair at noon yesterday at University Gates and smoked a joint.

Yet, he was not arrested. "As I understand it, we responded and we could not determine that a crime was being committed," said University Police services supervisor Dwight Smith. "He was not smoking marijuana when the officers arrived."

There was a lack of evidence and University police felt Hecklen was trying to make a political statement, Smith said. He said it wouldn't be in the community's best interest to arrest Hecklen.

Saying he was tired of paying taxes for others who smoked marijuana and were arrested, Hecklen said he wanted University students and the public to pay for him for a change. He also



said the government is too powerful. "The real cause that I believe in is freedom. We're putting too many people in jail," he said. "We will not continue to put up with these tyrannical acts. People should be left alone to do what they want."

Although he does not condone smoking marijuana, Hecklen said he does not see anything wrong with smoking it, as long as people who smoke marijuana do not infringe upon the rights of others.

"I believe that it is immoral to arrest anyone for owning a vegetable," he

said. If arrested, Hecklen said he would plead not guilty. He said he did not fear arrest, even though he had not consulted specific legal representation.

"It's the price of civil disobedience," he said. "I'm trying to get the anti-drug laws abolished."

Although it was his first time experimenting with marijuana, Hecklen said he didn't want to finish the entire joint because it would cause the police to lose their evidence.

"If I finish it, they'll lose it," he said. "I want this thing to go head on. I do not want to be released on a technicality."

Hecklen said he will continue to express his beliefs until he is arrested. "We will make it a regular event," he said.

Hecklen said he will return at noon Jan. 29 to the University Gates to continue his protest.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

OU frats making plans to go dry

NORMAN, Okla. Fraternities across America and at OU will bid farewell to their Animal House image as 2005 if the National Interfraternity Conference's plans are carried out. The party-hearty stereotype made popular by the 1978 movie and the death of an MIT fraternity pledge motivated the NIC to issue a nationwide call for alcohol-free fraternity facilities. Four national fraternities have already pledged to go substance-free by July 1, 2000. The four fraternities are Farmhouse, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. Johnathan Brant, executive vice-president for the NIC, said it is possible that as many as a dozen other national fraternities may join the alcohol ban by 2000. All four fraternities now in the 2000 goal except Farmhouse are represented at OU. Andy Longo, OU fraternity affairs advisor, said Phi Delta Theta will be starting up at OU later this semester. Beth Stathos, OU sorority affairs advisor, said all of OU's sororities are already alcohol- and drug-free.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES

Students oppose ballot proposal

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Like Proposition 187 and Proposition 209 before it, the Unz initiative, otherwise known as "English for the Children" ballot proposal, is on its way to becoming California's next political hot topic dealing with ethnicity and nationality. Written by Silicon Valley entrepreneur Ron Unz, the initiative would put an end to bilingual education in California schools. Unz, along with anti-bilingual education lobby One Nation/One California, is campaigning to place the proposal on the June 1998 ballot. MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano y Chicano de Aztlan) is currently campaigning against the proposal. The group has collected over 700 signatures from UCLA students opposing the initiative. The petition was presented to Los Angeles Unified School District, who a week later voted to oppose the legislation. "This issue is going to affect students, parents, teachers and school boards," said Lina Velasco, the high school outreach coordinator of MEChA.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	28	14
Tuesday	31	23
Wednesday	33	27
Thursday	33	24
Friday	33	24

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Five former employees sue Regents

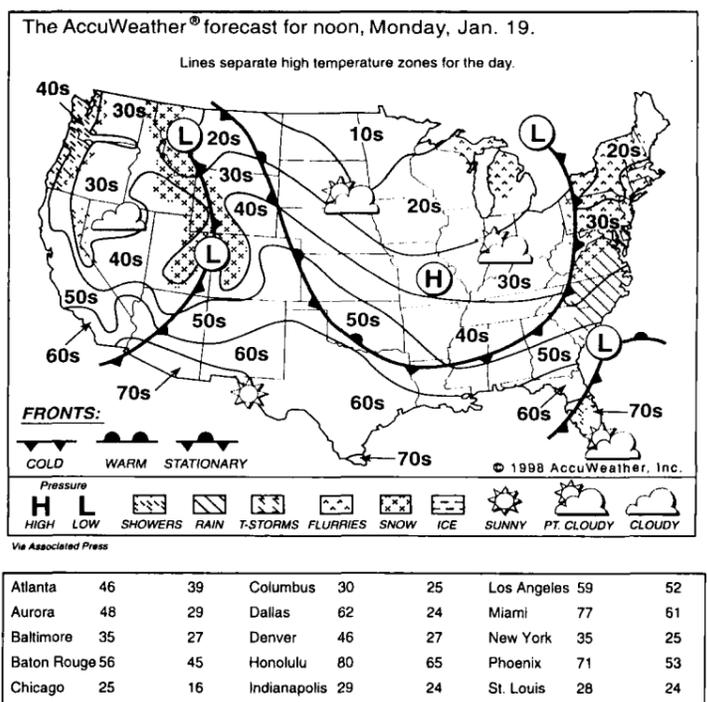
TUCSON, Ariz. Five former UA College of Medicine employees have filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents, alleging they were wrongly fired because they were unable to work after being exposed to formaldehyde. Kevin McHugh, Mary Gibson, Susan Greco, Gayle Sumida and David Weintraub filed the lawsuit in Pima County Superior Court Dec. 8. The employees are seeking an unspecified amount of compensatory damages for lost income and emotional distress, said their attorney, Don Awerkamp. All the employees did computer work in the college and were terminated from their positions Dec. 31, 1996—more than three years after their initial contact with the chemical, Awerkamp said. The exposed employees were removed from their jobs under the Medical Removal Act, a law that relocates employees exposed to the gas or puts them on medical leave while doctors decide when they can return to work, Awerkamp said.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO-BOLDER

Police investigate student death

BOULDER, Colo. Boulder police believe the beating death of Susannah Chase may have been a random act, according to Detective Commander John Eller. He said police are looking at related incidents in the area to determine if there are any connections. Chase was last seen in Abo's Pizza about 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 21, where she was reportedly involved in an argument with two male companions. Her body was found about two hours later in an alley near her home. She died the next night of multiple blunt-force injuries to her face and head, according to the Boulder County coroner. Although Eller said police have not completely ruled out the possibility of Chase's killer being someone she knew, they don't believe her killer was the man she argued with at Abo's that night. "This was an unprovoked attack," he said. "We don't think it was him." Currently, Boulder police are pulling all case files that "have any resemblance" to Chase's beating and taking a second look at them.

NATIONAL WEATHER



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NCAA honors Notre Dame's summer program for youth

By ALLISON KOENIG
Associate News Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has cited Notre Dame's National Youth Sports Program as one of the 25 outstanding programs in the U.S. in 1997.

Notre Dame, along with the other award-winning colleges and universities, will be honored at the national NYSP workshop in Washington, D.C., held at the end of February.

"One of my major goals was to be recognized [as an outstanding program]," said Kristen Janowsky-Dales, the activities director of NYSP at Notre Dame. "This is an exciting accomplishment."

NYSP has operated for 30 summers and currently exists on 170 college campuses nationwide. The program is aimed at providing athletic and educational activities to more than 67,000 economically disadvantaged young adults aged 10-16.

The Notre Dame program was launched in 1992 and included over 320 students from the Michiana area. The

program operates daily for five weeks during the summer months.

About 20 Notre Dame students act as coaches, leaders and facilitators for the program. Some of these students are varsity athletes, although many are not.

'ONE OF MY MAJOR GOALS WAS TO BE RECOGNIZED [AS AN OUTSTANDING] PROGRAM. THIS IS AN EXCITING ACCOMPLISHMENT.'

KRISTEN JANOWSKY-DALES

"I think it's a great program," said Nicole Moyer, a Notre Dame sophomore who worked as a team leader during last year's session. "It's a great way for Michiana kids to spend their summer."

The same group of participants attends for the entire five weeks, which, according to Moyer, is a great benefit.

"I know a lot of the kids became attached to their team

leaders, who they got to know really well. I also became attached to my kids," she stated.

Moyer added that the dynamics of that close relationship enabled team leaders to "have a better impact on the kids."

The team leaders, who were given free room and board on campus during the program, arrived for training one week before the program's commencement. The leaders were instructed on various tasks ranging from how to interact with their groups to making sure that their groups ate properly.

In selecting Notre Dame as one of the top 25 programs in the country, Edward Thiebe, national director for NYSP, listed three notable achievements: a 47 percent participant returnee rate, an immunization program and a high level of instruction in the educational programming.

Thiebe also highlighted the leadership of James Roemer, director of community relations at Notre Dame and NYSP project administrator, as well as Janowsky-Dales.

Is there a leak??



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
A two-headed snowman and friend add a sarcastic winter flair to the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory.

Check it out.

<http://www.nd.edu/~observer>

THE OBSERVER

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

is accepting applications for:

1998-1999

Editor-in-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Brad Prendergast by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 23, 1998. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Brad Prendergast at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

King

continued from page 1

please God, as a community feel that it is time to step back, to consider who we are, and to pray," the open letter states.

"It is only with serious soul searching and with earnest desire that any of our efforts to move our community and our world will succeed," it continues.

Outlaw stressed the opportunity that students will have for personal introspection at tonight's prayer service.

"We thought it would be important to personally challenge ourselves and respect each others' viewpoints. We can join together to fight injustice by taking risks and moving beyond our comfort zones," she said.

In addition to this week's prayer service, organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will provide several opportunities to learn about King's message of faith and justice.

The NAACP will continue to sponsor the lecture series entitled "Race, Ethnicity and Nation" as the semester progresses.

"We would like a more campus wide concern and involvement with multicultural issues," said Kim Farrow, vice president of the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP.

"We hope that our programming will spark interest in the rest of the campus. We would like for everyone to get involved."

Kaczynski

continued from page 1

On the other hand, Gurulé believes that "legal insanity involves the mental state of the defendant at the time of the crime, whether or not that same defendant suffered from a mental illness."

Insanity is defined as the condition of the defendant at the time of the crime, and whether his mental disease was serious enough to make the defendant incapable of comprehending the full gravity of the offense.

The issue of legal insanity gained notoriety during the trial of Reagan assassin John Hinckley.

Because of significant mitigating circumstances, Hinckley's plea of insanity was accepted by the jury and he was sentenced to time in a mental institution where he still resides.

This case holds precedence relevant to the Kaczynski trial. In the past months, Kaczynski has opposed his attorney's desire to enter a plea of insanity, maintaining that he is sane.

The so-called Unabomber points to the writing of his manifesto as evidence of his mental stability.

"It is possible for Kaczynski to refuse counsel, because it is within the realm of his constitutional rights," says Gurulé.

Kaczynski has indicated that, although he disagrees with his attorney's insanity plea, he will not serve as his own defense counsel.

Insanity has differing degrees of severity. In weighing the merits of a particular defense argument, the jury must weigh aggravating circumstance and mitigating circumstance in the crime.

It is possible for a defendant's mental sanity to be called

into question, but not deemed serious enough to remove full culpability for the actual crime.

Next week, the judge in the Kaczynski case will decide his legal competency. If he finds the defendant competent, it is still possible for him to pursue the insanity defense. Likewise, a finding of incompetence does not rule out an insanity plea.

Many factors will be taken into account by the judge when he makes his determination — primarily the aforementioned suicide attempt and the psychiatric report of the court-appointed psychiatrist.

Assuming that Kaczynski is found to be competent to stand trial on his 13-count indictment, he could still face the death penalty.

If sentenced to death, Kaczynski would join Timothy McVeigh and a number of other inmates on federal death row.

"Kaczynski could be sentenced to death only after being convicted of first degree murder, and then by the unanimous assent of the jury to the death sentence during the penalty phase of the trial — the judge alone could not sentence him to death, according to Gurulé."

Fewer than 20 criminals reside on federal death row. This provides a contrast to Texas, where over 100 criminals have been executed since the reinstatement of capital punishment.

'KACZYNSKI'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT DOES NOT PROVE INCOMPETENCE, BUT DOES SERVE AS COMPELLING EVIDENCE.'



PROFESSOR JIMMY GURULÉ

■ CLARIFICATION

In Friday's edition of The Observer, a headline which read "Solomon: Cloning not a threat to nation's moral fiber" misinterpreted professor David Solomon's stance on the cloning of human beings.

Solomon said he views cloning as "a dangerous abuse of technology," but he later said that it does not raise any new moral problems. Rather, he believes it revisits older issues that came to light with the advent of artificial insemination.

The Observer regrets the confusion.

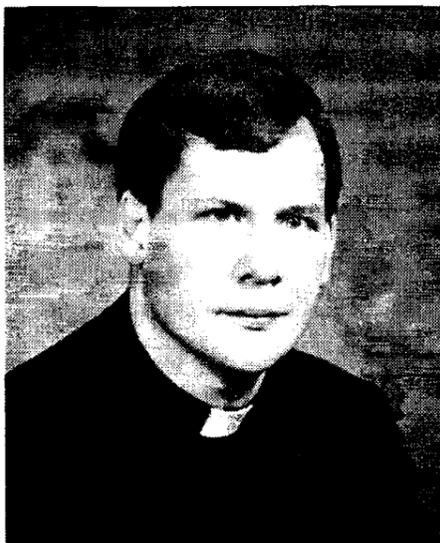
It's a new semester and The Observer is looking for some students to cover campus news.

If you're interested, stop by the office or call Heather Cocks at 1-5323.

"Rome and Gomorrah": Biblical Language and Homosexual Acts

The Jacques Maritain Center presents

Paul Mankowski, S.J.

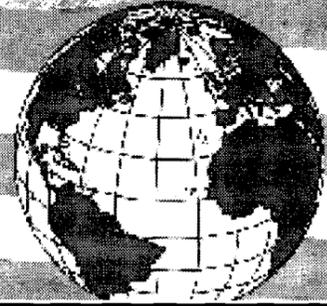


Father Mankowski is Professor Invitatus of Hebrew at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. A South Bend native, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1976 and was ordained a priest by Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati. He received his Bachelors in Classics and Philosophy from the University of Chicago, his Masters in the same from Oxford, his Masters of Divinity and Licentiate of Sacred Theology from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Massachusetts, and his Doctorate in Semitic Philology from Harvard.

Father Mankowski will be discussing what the Old and New Testaments have to say about homosexual acts, both as an authority on the history of biblical language and as a priest who teaches at a pontifical institute in Rome. He hopes that his talk will contribute a needed perspective to the campus discussion about homosexuality.

Tuesday, January 20
Hesburgh Library Lounge • 8:00 p.m.

WORLD & Nation



Monday, January 19, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. jail population rising

WASHINGTON

The nation's prison and jail population increased nearly 6 percent last year, from an estimated 1.6 million to more than 1.7 million by June 30, the Justice Department said Sunday. That puts one in every 155 U.S. residents in jail as of midyear 1997, according to a new report by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. However, the jump was slightly smaller than those recorded in earlier years. From 1990 to 1997, the number increased an average of 6.5 percent annually. The number of prisoners behind bars in state and federal institutions grew in 1997 by 55,198, or 4.7 percent. That was also less than the annual average increase, which has stood 7.7 percent since 1990. Despite smaller than usual increases at the state and federal level, the figures for prisoners in local jails rose by more than the average. From July 1 to June 30, inmates in local jails grew by 48,587, or 9.4 percent, "considerably more than the 4.9 percent average annual growth since 1990," the bureau said. The Sentencing Project, a private group that advocates less imprisonment and more use of creative alternatives, noted that the total U.S. prison population is still on the rise even though crime rates have been sliding steadily since 1992.

Egypt unveils world's oldest metal statue

CAIRO, Egypt

The oldest metal statue in the world, a 4,300-year-old figure of an Egyptian pharaoh, was unveiled Saturday after completion of its restoration. The copper statue of Pepy I was found buried in a temple at Edfu in southern Egypt, where it was preserved by the constant climate of the surrounding sand and mud, said its restorer, Christian Eckmann of Roman-Germanic Museum in Mainz, Germany. The statuette, about 60 centimeters (2 feet) high, was restored together with a life-sized statue of Pepy as part of a 500,000 German mark (\$274,000) project funded by the museum, the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, and the German government. At the unveiling ceremony in the Egyptian Museum, German Ambassador Wolf-Dietrich Schilling said his country had not forgotten killing of nine German tourists in an attack last September by a former mental asylum patient and his brother. "We need some time," Schilling told the Associated Press, "but we Germans, like many other peoples in the world, admire the culture (of Egypt) and therefore, at a convenient and proper time, we will come back." He said Germany had not told its citizens not to visit Egypt, but it was advising travelers of the museum incident and the Nov. 17 attack when six Muslim militant gunmen killed 58 tourists and four Egyptians at a Pharaonic temple outside the southern city of Luxor.

Cuba: Papal visit won't improve relations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA

Cuban officials are almost eager to insist that Pope John Paul II's journey to Cuba this week is not likely to improve 38 years of hostile relations with the United States.

And they ridicule suggestions that the pontiff's five-day visit will produce changes on this socialist island.

"Many people have tried to politicize the visit and use it against the revolution," President Fidel Castro complained in a weekend television appearance.

Carlos Fernandez de Cossio, head of the U.S. section of the Cuban Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press that the pope's visit "has nothing to do with the bilateral conflict that Cuba has with the United States."

Some Cuban exiles in the United States — and even White House officials — have suggested the pope, scheduled to arrive Wednesday, might somehow inspire changes in Cuba.

"There could in fact be positive results in having the Holy Father in Cuba able to talk about the importance the world attaches to human rights and to the need for relief of the suffering," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said last week.

"And that discussion itself might empower those who believe there can be change and might even touch the heart of Fidel Castro," he said.

During his television appearance, Castro himself said many people think "the pope is coming to Cuba to meet with that demon Castro in the last bastion of communism, and the hope is that this will be the end of the Cuban revolution."

But he said that since the end of the Cold War, the pope himself has become a consistent critic of capitalist societies, casting John Paul as a man whose concerns about poverty and inequality often mirror those of socialists.

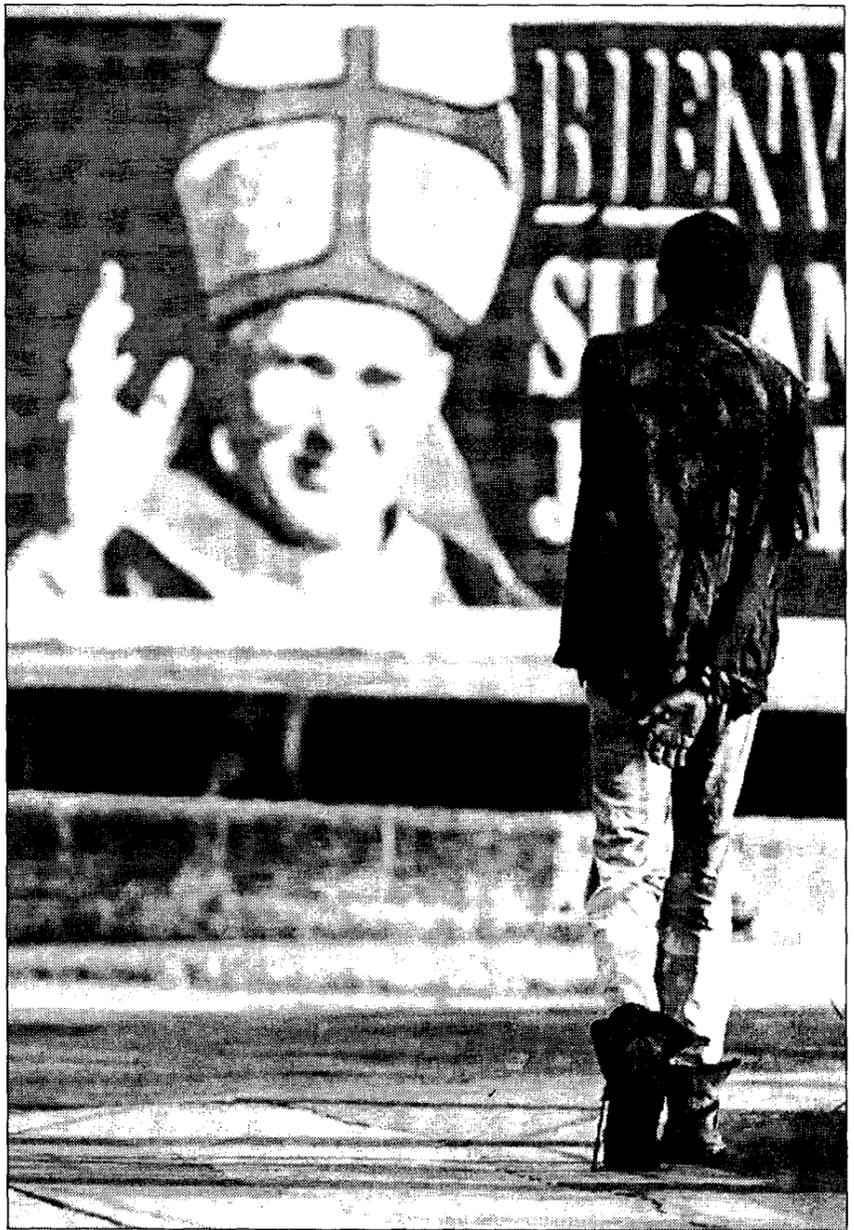
Cuban officials also note that the pope agrees with their criticism of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

Insisting he has nothing to fear from any papal statements, Castro said that even Clinton was free to visit Cuba "to speak of capitalism, neo-liberalism, globalization."

"We would not raise the least objection. ... Let him try to convince us!"

Still, some are holding out hope that the papal visit will spawn growing contacts between Cuba and U.S. business and church groups.

"There could very well be a new era dawning," said John Kavulich II, head



AFP Photo

A man walks toward a billboard welcoming the arrival of Pope John Paul II for a five-day visit to Cuba that is scheduled to begin Wednesday. The Pope will visit four cities in the first visit ever by a pontiff to the island nation.

of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council in New York, which includes a number of major U.S. companies.

In Spain, a cardinal who is to accompany the pope to Cuba said the trip could prove to be the beginning of Castro's demise.

"What happened with the Berlin Wall and what happened in Poland could happen" in Cuba, the Spanish daily ABC quoted Archbishop Ricard Maria Carles of Barcelona as saying.

While John Paul's stopover could demonstrate to Americans that their

government's Cuba policy has isolated the United States, Fernandez de Cossio was skeptical the trip would affect U.S. public opinion, let alone policy.

"I'm not sure that just by this visit and this event that important impact is going to take place," he said.

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, White House national security adviser Sandy Berger did not give a direct answer when asked if the pope's visit would change U.S.-Cuba relations.

Market Watch: 1/16

DOW JONES	AMEX:	663.99	+8.45
7,753.55	Nasdaq:	1562.88	+15.82
+61.78	NYSE:	503.67	+5.72
	S&P 500:	961.51	+10.78
	Composite Volume:	682,000,000	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CELEBRITY SYSTEMS	CLRT	36.76	+1.312	3.625
NEW YORK HEALTH	NYHC	50.00	+0.075	2.250
CE SOFTWARE	CESH	41.94	+0.812	2.750
INTERACTIVE INC	ENTR	39.29	+0.688	2.438
TELEPARTNER	TRAYW	36.77	+0.781	2.906

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Analysts predict Korean economic recovery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL

There's an old Korean saying that "the ground becomes firm after it rains."

That sums up analysts' predictions for South Korea — that its financial crisis could eventually produce a more solid economy and a strengthened democracy.

But first, of course, comes the rain. And everything, they say, depends on how Koreans weather:

- A million more unemployed.
- Thousands more corporate bankruptcies.
- A 10 percent rise in consumer prices.

- Loss of services from a pared government.
- A decline in the general standard of living.

In short, Koreans are being asked to make soul-wrenching changes as they struggle to restructure their outdated economy and pay back a record \$57 billion bailout from the International Monetary Fund.

"I'm scared," said Han Hee-jin, a 50-year-old Seoul seamstress. "This isn't where I thought we were headed."

Analysts believe Korea is probably headed for labor unrest, though they differ on how strong and how long-lived it will be. None see the kind of unrest that might

bring a return to the military dictatorships of the country's recent past.

Abating the sting of unemployment somewhat is a government promise to increase jobless payments and the Korean tradition of relatives helping each other in hard times, said Kim Dae-il, labor economist with the Korean Development Institute.

"Family ties here are quite strong, but at the same time the situation is bad," he said. "It's likely we will have some strikes, but we have to wait and see."

Layoffs fly in the face of the Korean tradition of lifetime employment. But unions have said reluctantly that they'll

accede to the need for paring down corporate workforces — as long as Korea's big conglomerates bear their fair share of the suffering as well.

The conglomerates, often derisively called "octopuses," are giant companies that powered Korea's rise from a nation of peasants to an economic powerhouse in just three decades.

They also helped bring what was once the world's 11th largest economy to near-collapse with their practice of reckless over-expansion, deceptive accounting practices and massive high-risk bank loans won through political collusion rather than financial merit.

Clinton plans to eliminate funding for Perkins loans

By BRYAN DEAN
Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

NORMAN, Okla. After promising last week to increase financial aid for students, President Clinton will propose to eliminate federal capital contributions for Perkins loans, higher education organizations said Thursday.

Lobbyists for organizations representing colleges and universities say the Office of Management and Budget recommended no money for Perkins loans in the 1999 budget.

Lobbyist reaction may have persuaded the administration to cut the federal contribution in half from this year's \$135 million.

Perkins loans are given to the most needy students who apply for federal aid. Undergraduate students are eligible for up to \$3,000 a year, and graduate students are eligible for up to \$5,000 a year in Perkins loans. Cuts could eventually eliminate almost \$7 billion in student aid nationwide.

The higher education groups said they are particularly angry because the U.S. Department of Education promised in

September to leave the program alone.

Yonas Tesfai, chemistry freshman, said the cutback will force some students to put off college while they work at minimum wage jobs to pay for school.

Matt Hamilton, director of the OU Financial Aid Department, said students opposed to the possible cuts should contact their representative and senator.

Sarat Kunapuli, chemical engineering and pre-med freshman, said Clinton is breaking campaign promises.

‘THEY HAVE THE MONEY... INSTEAD OF SPENDING IT ON WEAPONS, THEY SHOULD SPEND IT ON US. COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE THE FUTURE OF THE NATION.’

SARAT KUNAPULI,
FRESHMAN, OKLAHOMA U.

“They have the money,” Kunapuli said. “Instead of spending it on weapons, they should spend it on us. College students are the future of the nation. Clinton promised not to eliminate education programs — that is why I

voted for him.” The higher education groups said they backed Clinton's college tax breaks for middle-class families on terms that need-based aid would not be sacrificed. The groups said increases in work-study programs should not come at the expense of the 788,000 yearly Perkins loan recipients.

Utah students hold speak-out

By SCOTT LEWIS
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah An estimated 80 people crowded into the Union Den, some listening from outside, to hear and participate in a speak-out against the recent massacre of 45 people in southern Mexico.

Four featured speakers were at the gathering, and a number of audience members took the opportunity to voice their comments and questions regarding Mexico today.

The emotional event, sponsored by Solidarity and Solidaridad Zapatista, reflected on the U campus the international reaction to the events of Dec. 22, 1997, and the current political situation in Mexico.

According to available information, 45 people were killed by paramilitary supporters of Mexico's ruling political party in the rural town of Acteal in the Mexican state of Chiapas.

Military presence has been stepped up in the region, while 46 people have been arrested in connection with the attack, including the mayor of the town. Both the governor of Chiapas and Mexico's federal minister of the interior have been forced to resign.

The speakers each focused on different issues related to the situation, past and present, in Mexico's ongoing struggle.

Theresa Sanchez-Howes, a Mexican journalist living in Salt Lake who has covered the situation in Chiapas, emphasized the need to keep

informed about the struggle in Chiapas.

She related a firsthand account of the poverty and desperation of the indigenous people in Chiapas.

“They eat just beans and tortillas. That is all. That is all that they have,” Sanchez-Howes said.

In that region of Mexico, 45 people is a complete town, she pointed out.

The tensions have been high in Chiapas since the January 1994 uprising of the Zapatistas, or the EZLN, which is the Spanish acronym for the Zapatista Army for National Liberation.

The group rose up on the first day of the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement and immediately gained international response to its fight against the exploitation of indigenous people in the Chiapas State.

“We are working hard for a new and true democracy,” Sanchez-Howes added. “We can say we have a democracy but that is not true. ... The fight for democracy is painful.”

Ed Epstein, another speaker and U professor of political science, reported on the political situation in Chiapas.

The recent massacre is characteristic of Mexico's recent climate, according to Epstein.

“The fact that these types of incidents happen in isolated areas means that they are less likely to receive publicity,” Epstein said. “What has happened recently is exceptional because it has been brought to world attention.”

Epstein portrayed the economic situation in Chiapas as being extremely unequal. “Chiapas needs to be understood because it is an area of remarkable contrast between natural wealth and resources, whether these be coffee, petroleum or hydroelectric,” he said, “but it is, at the same time, one of the poorest states in Mexico, with the widest degree of inequalities.”

Offering an analysis of the racial influence in Mexico, sociology professor Theresa Martinez reflected on many of her own experiences dealing with an indigenous heritage and a history of speaking out against incidents similar to this one.

She focused on the idea that it is important for the people to make decisions to continue the process of involvement and awareness. “This is your university experience ... make your decision about what you're going to do,” she said.

The final featured speaker of the afternoon was Dee Rolland, director of the Peace and Justice Commission of the Salt Lake Catholic Diocese. The Catholic Church actively worked as an intermediary for peace in Chiapas.

The bishop of San Cristobal in Chiapas has negotiated peaceful accords between the Mexican government and the Zapatistas, and many threats to his life have become known in recent times.

“In 1995, 11 American priests were arrested and deported from Mexico for no reason,” Rolland said.

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- Special Interest.

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7pm Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

8pm Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

9pm Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

Wednesday, January 21

7pm Foster Room, LaFortune

8pm Foster Room, LaFortune

Academic Clubs

Social Service Clubs

Special Interest Clubs

Athletic Clubs

Ethnic Clubs

■ CHINA

Defense officials sign accord with U.S.

Cohen signs agreement with hope of fostering trust between militaries

Associated Press

BEIJING

In a small step to build trust between the militaries of China and the United States, Defense Secretary William Cohen and his Chinese counterpart on Monday signed an accord designed to avoid naval and air conflicts at sea.

In a brief ceremony at Diaoyutai, a government guest house complex, Gen. Chi Haotian told Cohen the agreement "marked a new and substantive progress in relations between the two countries and between the two militaries."

The accord, which Cohen said was the United States' first formal agreement with the People's Liberation Army, was set last October when President Jiang Zemin met with President Clinton in Washington. Monday's signing puts it into effect.

In remarks at the ceremony, Cohen said the agreement will reduce the chances for miscalculation as the U.S. and Chinese navies come in more regular contact at sea.

"This agreement demonstrates the

maturing relationship between our militaries," Cohen said.

Before the signing ceremony, Cohen visited an air defense command center outside Beijing. American reporters traveling with Cohen were not allowed to accompany him.

U.S. officials said Monday's visit to the air defense headquarters was the first by any

emony and an assurance that China wants to develop closer relations with the United States.

"China will do its very best in order to achieve the goal establishing a constructive, strategic partnership between the two countries," Chi said in a dinner toast to Cohen in the ornate Xinjiang Room of the Great Hall of the People.

Chi also thanked the United States for providing humanitarian aid to victims of last week's powerful earthquake in Hebei province north of Beijing. A U.S. Air Force C-17 cargo plane ferried food, medical supplies and other provisions to the earthquake site where tens of thousands of houses were flattened.

He said this showed America and China agree "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Earlier Chi hosted a formal welcoming for Cohen in a chilly hall at a military museum, where the two defense chiefs reviewed a Chinese military honor guard.

Cohen, who spent last week touring Southeast Asia, spent most of Sunday resting and preparing for a full day of meetings Monday, to include talks with Chi and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and a lunch meeting with Gen. Zhang Wannian, a vice chairman of the Central Military Commission, the military's controlling council. Cohen also was giving a speech at China's Academy of Military Science.

'CHINA WILL DO ITS VERY BEST IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE THE GOAL OF ESTABLISHING A CONSTRUCTIVE, STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.'

GEN. CHI HAOTIAN
CHINA'S DEFENSE CHIEF

foreigner. They said the Chinese had been so secretive about the site that until this month they denied it existed; Cohen's trip planners were not given the address of the site until a few days before he arrived in Beijing on Saturday.

Cohen's visit to China is the first by an American secretary of defense since 1994.

On Sunday afternoon Chi welcomed Cohen to Beijing with a military honors cer-

■ GUATEMALA

Gunmen rape U.S. students

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY

Five college students on an educational tour of Guatemala were raped after their bus was ambushed by gunmen on a winding road in a hilly region known for banditry, police said Sunday.

Three staff members and 13 students from St. Mary's College, Md., were on a tour bus returning to Guatemala City Friday afternoon. A pickup truck stopped the bus and four men with semiautomatic weapons forced everyone into a nearby field, college spokesman Torre Meringolo said.

"The bus was held down by four armed bandits who proceeded to rob each of the individuals," he said. "Then they sexually assaulted five of the women, all students."

The gunmen held the group for 1 1/2 hours, the college said in a statement. Police said the attack occurred near Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa, on a hilly road about 40 miles from the Guatemalan capital.

The region, where guerrilla activities were once common, has a reputation for lawlessness and banditry. Guatemala has been shaken the past year or so by a wave of kidnappings, road-block assaults and a surge in crime since the 36-year civil war ended.

Guatemalan authorities had two men, ages 37 and 24, in custody, an official in the criminal investigations unit of the national police told The Associated Press late Sunday.

The students who were raped were treated in a Guatemala City hospital and returned to the United States Saturday night. The remaining students returned to Washington's Dulles airport Sunday night and were met by the college's president, acting provost and dean of students.

"Our first concern is for the well-being of the students, faculty and their families," college president Jane Margaret O'Brien said earlier in a statement. "We are heartbroken by this senseless violent attack on our students and colleagues."

The college has been working with the State Department, which is treating it with "the utmost urgency," Meringolo said.

The State Department official said that the U.S. government is working with Guatemalan authorities.

The tour was sponsored by the public four-year liberal arts college in southern Maryland.

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'Titanic' sinks competition at Golden Globes

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. "Titanic" was named best dramatic picture and earned three other awards during Sunday night's Golden Globes, a presage for the upcoming Academy Awards.

"Does this prove that size matters?" cracked director James Cameron of his movie—the most expensive ever made—as he held aloft his statuette for best dramatic picture.

Cameron, who also earned the best directing trophy, almost single-handedly piloted the film through years of research and \$200 million of 20th Century Fox's and Paramount's money.

The movie also won awards for best original score and song, "My Heart Will Go On."

In television, "Ally McBeal" beat out such highly rated shows as "Seinfeld" and "Frasier" for best musical or comedy, and its star, Calista Flockhart, won the best actress trophy.

"As Good As It Gets" proved the big winner in the comedy or musical film category, winning for best movie and earning trophies for stars Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt as well as director James Brooks.

Two veteran performers were honored as best dramatic actors: Judi Dench for her role as Queen Victoria in "(Her Majesty) Mrs. Brown," and Peter Fonda for his portrayal of a troubled father and beekeeper in "Ulee's Gold."

Ms. Hunt, who won last year's Golden Globe as leading actress in a TV musical or comedy series for "Mad About You,"

dedicated her award to Brooks: "You've made me a better actor forever," she said.

Ms. Hunt also expressed her gratitude to co-star Nicholson.

"They say never meet your idols, and then you blow that out of the water," she told the Beverly Hilton crowd during the nationally televised 55th Hollywood Foreign Press Association presentations. "You're my hero as an actor."

Burt Reynolds, the porno movie producer of "Boogie Nights," and Kim Basinger, the Veronica Lake look-alike call girl of "L.A. Confidential," won best supporting actor trophies for a drama, comedy or musical motion picture.

"Please remember, if you hang on to things long enough they get back in style, like me," Reynolds said.

Ms. Basinger kissed her husband, Alec Baldwin, and walked to the stage to say wonderingly as she looked at her Golden Globe: "So this is what these things look like up close."

Best foreign language film went to "My Life in Pink (Ma Vie en Rose)."

"Titanic" had a leading eight nominations and lost one to "Good Will Hunting," which won for best screenplay.

Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, best friends since childhood, wrote and starred in the coming-of-age tale about a genius.

"This is a little overwhelming for two guys who never even won a raffle," Affleck said.

The honors from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association are considered a possible indication of winners at

the Academy Awards on March 23. In the last 15 years, 11 films that won best motion picture honors at the Golden Globes went on to take the same prize at the Oscars.

The numbers are about the same for the best actor and best actress awards.

Unlike the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes honor television shows and split the movie awards for best picture, actor and actress between two categories—drama and comedy or musical.

The best TV dramatic actor awards went to stars of medical shows—Christine Lahti of "Chicago Hope" and Anthony Edwards of "ER."

Lahti was in the bathroom when her name was announced. "I was just flushing the toilet when someone said 'you won' and I thought, 'what a terrible joke,'" she said.

Also in the TV category, Michael J. Fox won best actor in a musical or comedy for his show "Spin City."

The trophies for the actors were somewhat of a surprise. Fox beat out such high-rated comedy stars as Paul Reiser and Jerry Seinfeld, who recently announced he would end his popular NBC series "Seinfeld" at the end of this season. Ms. Flockhart bested comic mainstays Helen Hunt and Kirstie Alley.

Alfre Woodard won best actress in a TV miniseries for "Miss Evers' Boys" and Ving Rhames won the best actor trophy in that category for "Don King: Only in America."

Rhames came to the stage sob-

The *Big* Winners

The 1998 Golden Globe Awards took place last night at the Beverly Hills Hilton. The following were among the honorees:

- BEST PICTURE, DRAMA: Titanic
- BEST ACTOR, DRAMA: Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"
- BEST ACTRESS, DRAMA: Dame Judi Dench, "(Her Majesty) Mrs. Brown"
- BEST PICTURE, COMEDY: "As Good as it Gets"
- BEST ACTOR, COMEDY: Jack Nicholson, "As Good as it Gets"
- BEST ACTRESS, COMEDY: Helen Hunt, "As Good as it Gets"
- BEST TV DRAMA: "The X-Files"
- BEST TV COMEDY: "Ally McBeal"

bing. "It's an honor and I'd like a hand of applause please for all of the other nominees."

In a surprise move, he invited veteran actor Jack Lemmon to come to the stage. Rhames handed the trophy to Lemmon, saying he deserved it, as the audience gave a standing ovation. Lemmon was nominated for the same award for his role in "12 Angry Men."

"George Wallace" won the best TV miniseries or made-for-TV movie, and one of its stars, Angelina Jolie, won for best supporting actress in that category. George C. Scott, who didn't attend the ceremonies, won the

best supporting actor trophy for "12 Angry Men."

One award was announced before the ceremony: Shirley Maclaine was honored with the Cecil B. DeMille Award for "outstanding contribution to the entertainment field." Forty-three years ago, she won her first of four Golden Globes as "new star of the year."

For the third straight year, NBC devoted three hours of prime time to the Golden Globes.

The 1996 show ended a 14-year drought for major network exposure caused by accusations of corrupt voting practices by the Foreign Press Association.

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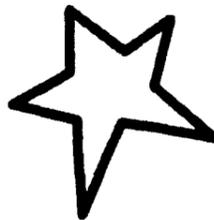
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U.S. hopes to revive Mideast peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Israel's Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Yasser Arafat visit Washington this week in what U.S. officials said Sunday will be a crucial opportunity to revive a Middle East peace process that has stagnated for a year.

"We don't want to raise hopes prematurely, but I think getting a negotiating-track process going is going to be critically important," Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Arafat and Netanyahu will meet separately with President Clinton to discuss the peace process, which has floundered over Israeli contentions that Arafat has done too little to control terrorism and Palestinian assertions that Israel has not lived up to promises to withdraw from West Bank territory.

Israel's cabinet delayed any decision Sunday on future West Bank withdrawals until after Netanyahu returns from his meeting Tuesday with Clinton. The cabinet

also has issued a 12-page list of demands, mostly dealing with security, that it said the Palestinians would have to meet before Israel starts new withdrawals.

Netanyahu, interviewed on CNN's "Late Edition," stressed that the cabinet empowered him to discuss with Clinton future withdrawals "subject to PLO compliance." He said the size and interim steps of the withdrawal was "something I plan to take up with the president." The White House reportedly has been pushing for a withdrawal from 12 to 15 percent of the West Bank in the next pullout.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledged that "1997 was not a good year for the peace process" but said the United States will work harder this year to get the parties together.

Clinton is "going to make his views known," although it's up to the Palestinian and Israeli leaders to make the decisions needed to get the peace talks back on track, Albright said.

Over the past year, "momentum has been lost and has gone out of the peace

process." Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, added on ABC's "This Week with Sam and Cokie." "And we're at a very, I think, critical time."

"We'd like to see, on the Israeli side, further credible deployments. On the Palestinian side, we want to see more concrete security measures," Richardson said.

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said in an interview published Sunday in The Washington Post that the Clinton administration has become ineffective as an arbiter of Middle East peace. It has failed to use its unique political and moral clout to persuade Netanyahu to soften his hard-line stance, al-Sharaa said.

Talks between Syria and Israel on the future of the Golan Heights have been suspended for almost two years.

Albright also said it was "too bad" that State Department efforts to have Arafat visit the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington fell through when the museum said it could not accept him as an official guest.

Hunger strike ends

Associated Press

MIAMI

Three farm workers gave up their hunger strike Sunday because former President Jimmy Carter offered to intervene in their dispute with tomato growers.

"We're suspending the fast out of respect for the president, and the other people who have asked us to do so," Lucas Benitez, a staffer for the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, said Sunday.

Six tomato pickers embarked on the hunger strike on Dec. 20, allowing themselves only sugar water, sports drinks and fruit juices. Three stopped their fast—two just last week—because of health concerns.

In a letter dated Jan. 16, Carter said he hoped to arrange direct talks between employees and workers.

The letter was also sent to the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, but no one answered the phone Sunday at the association offices.

The strikers are based in Immokalee, 25 miles southeast of Fort Myers.

Coalition representatives said the strike would definitely be suspended, but weren't sure when the men would have their first meal.

Benitez warned the end of the fast is not the end of the dispute.

"If the growers don't even respect (Carter's) request, we'll continue with whatever means necessary that's nonviolent," he said.

The strikers claim tomato field workers' wages are lower than they were 20 years ago. Pickers earn 40 cents a bucket, about \$9,000 a year, and are seeking a 20-cent raise, according to the coalition.

Top Iraqi diplomat murdered in Jordan

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

Unidentified assailants slit the throats of eight people in a hill-top villa, including a top Iraqi diplomat and a billionaire who reportedly owed the Iraqi leadership millions of dollars, officials said Sunday.

Authorities said they were unsure about a motive for the Saturday night attack, but said the diplomat-Hikmet al-Hajou, the No. 2 man at the Iraqi embassy in Amman—was probably not the target.

Slain Iraqi businessman

Namir Ochi ran a company for President Saddam Hussein that handled food imports into Iraq. Ochi also apparently was involved in illegal arms imports and owed the Iraqi leadership millions of dollars, Western diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, on Sunday, Saddam ordered the immediate release of all Jordanian prisoners from Iraq after meeting with Leith Shubeilat, a well-known Jordanian opposition figure who is sympathetic toward Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Western diplomats said the decision was not related to the slayings.

The attackers struck just as Al-Hajou and other guests at the Amman home of Iraqi businessman Sami George Thomas had finished a banquet breaking the daily fast for the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Four or five masked men, speaking with Iraqi accents, entered the white stone villa, tied up their victims one by one to the same chair, slit their throats and stabbed them, the lone survivor told police.

The bodies were then scattered throughout the three-story house, security officials said.

Thomas, 62, who had lived in Jordan for several years, was among those killed. He is believed to have been involved in private business deals for Saddam and his eldest son, Odai, for the past decade.

Also killed were: al-Hajou's wife, Leila Shaaban, 39; two other wealthy Iraqi businessmen; and an Egyptian night watchman and his friend, said

Brig. Hisham Nsour, head of the Amman Public Security Department.

Thomas' cook, who is of Greek origin, was the lone survivor.

She was hospitalized with severe injuries, but was able to speak with police.

Police cordoned off the area around the villa in the upscale Rabiye district of Amman, while officers carted files and notebooks from the house.

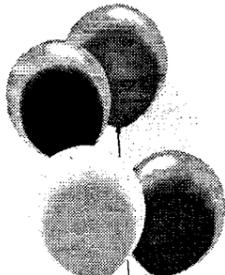
An Iraqi government statement described the killings as "a heinous crime" and demanded an immediate investigation.

It said the undersecretary of Iraq's Foreign Ministry, Saad al-Faisal, and a senior Iraqi security official had gone to Jordan to push for a thorough probe.

Relations between Iraq and Jordan have been tense since Iraq executed four Jordanians for smuggling car parts worth \$850. The Jordanian government had asked Iraq to spare the young men and since has asked Iraq to free all of its Jordanian prisoners.



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TERRY NICHOLS' DEATH ROW...

WOT HANDEL MAN SAYS THE TIMES - TIKAYNE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mukerjee and Rinehold Question Coffee House Changes

What is it about change that frightens people? I think we all know the answer to that. It is because it is uncomfortable, and it wakes us up out of that safe haven that we tend to slip into. There is nothing wrong with honoring tradition, and being at a Catholic institution, it is very important to respect such mores and ideologies that founded our college. What really needs to be addressed, however, that is not currently addressed, is that other half of the Saint Mary's mission statement that so boldly reads that we *pioneer change*. Do we really?

It is important not only that we follow our mission statement, but that it is true to its word. We may as well omit that statement if we are not going to abide by it. I believe that the only way we could truly *pioneer change* is if the people on this campus would let it happen. It seems too many people are stuck in their ways to allow individuality and a little divergent thinking for the better. What happened to the creative mind that we all are seeking for in education? It is integral in growth and development, at any stage in life, that creativity is fostered.

Expressing ourselves is a necessity. Some people are able to do so in the athletics that they have found their talent to be in, some in their academics, some in their jobs, and some do so in their extracurricular activities. These are all opportunities and experiences that make each of us leaders. In being a leader, your goals and ideas are not only for your benefit alone, as you all know. They should also be made for the people around you and the friends and acquaintances you have made. If one were simply out to better him/herself alone, where would we all be? On the other hand, if one were out to make a change for the better as a leader at this college and was told that she was only out for herself, where would we be? I would have to say that we would be right back to where we started from. When you hinder an individual from being a leader, and from creatively expressing talents and abilities, you are blocking what could be tomorrow's innovation, and you are

definitely not honoring the mission statement in *pioneering change* at Saint Mary's College.

Each and every one of us is different — that is a given. We all have different needs and wants, but there can only be so many that can actually perform the act of change in the name of the student body here at Saint Mary's. Two leaders at Saint Mary's by the names of Joya Mukerjee and Mia Rinehold, were in the position to implement their ideas and talents at the not-so-commonly-frequented Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House. If any of you students have visited this area, and from the survey we took to find out which of you had, you should know the condition it was in before the two anonymous students stepped in as managers. From that awkward night that we were delegated as volunteer managers until the awkward day that we were terminated by Student Activities at Saint Mary's, we put our everything into the venture to make that place light up. Now all we can do is write this letter to the editor to fill you, as part of the Saint Mary's community, in on what we went through that ended in the "personnel decision" to be terminated.

If you read the article in Friday's Observer, you will know that we decided not to comment at that time. We found it untimely to speak of hindering students in an article that wrote that Dalloway's stood for "what the student says goes." We did not experience that at all — even though we believed that was what we were in it for. It looks like after we put our time into organizing what wasn't organized, cleaning what was not cleaned, updating machines that were never updated, and so on, it only led to giving these new managers the chance to do "what they wish."

Contemplate this, fellow students, entering Dalloway's this year yet to find it the "same old way it's always been." Those of you who had been there before or who filled out our student survey know what we are talking about. It doesn't take a chief executive to realize that you would not have returned to this dormant build-

ing unless you had a reason to. We were giving you that reason. After being shunned by the assistant director of Student Activities, our supposed "adviser," we decided to execute a new route, one that would help us to implement the ideas, desires, and needs of our student body. We knew Student Activities did not own or run this building on campus, and we knew that the needs of the students were not being met through all of the "no's" that we received from our one adviser, so we sought another source, the president of the College. We found no reason that said we could not prepare a proposal for the president of the College. She was our only hope in allowing us to execute our plans for the clubhouse. We wanted to open this place for the students at a proper time and with what they wanted inside (as you will see partial remains of our ideas in Dalloway's now, only with the new manager's.) After getting the impression that we finally had the chance and the opportunity to fix up Dalloway's, we went for it with all of our might. One week later our supplies were confiscated, our ideas were ridiculed, and our creativity was shunned. We were told that we were impatient and that we went too far. As leaders and as students with growing minds, we really are still shocked by the reaction we got to *pioneering change* at Saint Mary's College. Neither of us believe that we could have possibly gone too far when our foresight was for the (timely) opening of a brand new look at a location with potential and character for our fellow students.

We want to say that we admit we executed our plans without having a firm say-so from each in the hierarchy at the College. With no updated job descriptions, coffee shop policies and procedures, or financial reports, we did what we had to do to get this place on its feet. We hit a brick wall every time we attempted to brainstorm our ideas aloud to our first source. Our initial feelings in going into this was that we had a lot to do in a minute amount of time if we were to make a change for the better at

Dalloway's. We were told that we would "never be allowed to" do nearly everything that we set out to do. After putting hours into creative brainstorming, searching for new decor ideas, typing out new and updated procedures and policies, and the energy that any unorganized venture would take, we were very disappointed that we were continuously being told that we were not allowed. We were also frustrated that all of the "no's" had no supporting reasons or explanations. In fact, many of the reasons that we were given imperatively, we researched and found them to be fictitious. Do you see why we sought another source?

To those of you who have heard bits and pieces about this, we hope you ask questions to find out why we were terminated when all of our changes were for the better. To those of you who take up the positions as student managers in place of us, please remember what we went through. To those of you who wish they could have seen what Dalloway's was going to look like and feel like after we completed our job there, we have to respond with, "We do, too." To those of you who find us in the wrong for making a change to the cold coffee that was served, the unsanitary conditions that were ignored, the stale atmosphere, and the inconsistencies that existed, you must be seeing it as those who terminated us saw it.

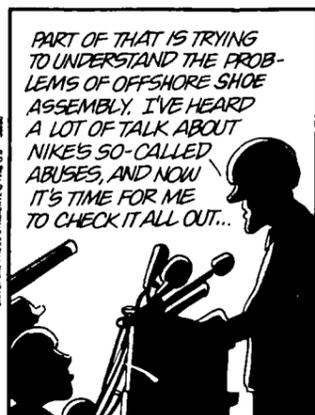
It takes a creative mind to go against the restrictive mind-sets that many people simply settle with. It also takes a creative mind to uphold our mission statement. We wanted to give you the pleasure of a different atmosphere, one with a spark of creativity and exploration, one with comforting and appealing decor, one with each and everyone of your ideas represented. All we wanted to do was *pioneer change* at a place on our campus that really needed it.

Mia Rinehold and Joya Mukerjee
 Seniors, LeMans Hall
 January 17, 1998

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"What artists call posterity is the posterity of the work of art."

—Marcel Proust

FROM THE LEFT

Ring in the New Year as an Out-of-Work Temp in New Jersey

The spectre of stability looms over my head as we hurrah ourselves into the new year amidst the public weeping over a half-baked Republican songster who crashed into a tree, an in-law of Arnold Schwarzenegger, a nun who worked virulently against women's issues and thus undermined the cause of the poor, and the irritating, grossly wealthy mumbblings of the minstrel of celebrity death: dirge writer and talentless Elton John. We leave behind us to surface again only as sound bites the rebirth of the American labor movement, the little-noticed mass starvation of North Koreans (it's the Commies!), and amidst jubilant Wall Street backslapping, glad-handing and plain old "aw shucks Bob" corn-fed sentimentality, a supposedly buoyant economic system continues to ravage the environment, steal from the workers, enrich the rich, and swoon over the prospective of rapping new markets.

Wake up Domers! The new economic false dawn is rearing its ugly Bill Gates' head, and it means temp slavery for you, neuro-surgeon or not! The new economic imperialists force austerity onto puppet economies in Asia, and thus delay a perhaps inevitable collapse and world-wide depression. Or aren't we there already, as wealth spirals upward into the grubby hands of unpatriotic CEOs, and executives at Manpower attempt to undermine the minimum wage laws. While the human species rushes towards catastrophe, a biological probability of extinction, and a future not too different from that pictured in "Starship Troopers," I gloomily muse over the wide-eyed enthusiasm so prevalent in the well-fed, comfortable Republican relations of mine who this past Christmas dismissed affirmative action and with a wave of the magic corporate wand, a school-lad's giggle, a bulging wallet,

and the stock options to answer Rodney King's question "Why can't we all get along?" It could be the furious cold and ice in Burlington, Vt., that has brought on this pessimistic outburst, or perhaps it has something to do with the fact that they rejected my offer of pocket lint as payment at the local movie theater tonight. It could be any of the series of temp jobs I held for a day or more these past few months, sans health benefits. In case you wonder why I am in Burlington, a ray of sunshine has pierced this frigid winter, and I have landed a good position working for Dismas House of Central Massachusetts. I am currently training to direct that program.

Dismas is a group of ex-offenders and students who build community. Dismas provides a stable environment for ex-offenders upon re-entry to society. Further, it provides for students an environment in which they can expand their educational processes by living with a considerably different population and building on the mission of Dismas. You all should go talk to Kathy Royer in the Center for Social Concerns about volunteering in or living at the Dismas in South Bend. I can guarantee that it is an enriching experience, and will save you half of what you pay for room and board at Notre Dame. Go see Kathy Royer in the Center for Social Concerns. Immediately!

It is so cold outside I dare not even venture out there. I think California made me into a softy, racing my vintage, unrusted speedster up and down the clogged arteries of "the empire's western walls." The sun shining, humming the theme from "Baywatch Nights," imagining myself an aging lifeguard detective with poorly done plastic surgery. Gripping the rail of the Rice-a-Roni trolley in San Francisco with the feverish elan of a sun-bathing, turquoise-lzod clad Midwesterner. And of course, running naked through the free-love streets of Berkeley, hair hanging down to my bottom, electric cars zooming around as hard-pressed hippy businessmen practice business zen or yell into cell phones to find out why their stock in "Ben and Jerry's" has plummeted.

Free love, what a success story from our parent's generation! Of course, my reality in California was none of these things. California is a gorgeous state; we just didn't get along. The food, the surroundings of redwoods, and the Bay: spectacular. But sun and 70-degree weather daily made me ill. I need the seasons as cold as it gets.

David McMahon



And how could I be expected to "fit in"? As a native New Jerseyan who is a veteran of South Bend winters, how could I possibly wear my scant hair in braids and drool at the prospect of the afternoon's herbal tea? How could I, who grew up on the outskirts of the city that invented carjacking, be expected to happily work as a temp in Silicon Valley or gripe over the weather forecast of a light drizzle? Woody Allen sums up

my general attitude towards the West Coast, when in "Annie Hall," he orders a plate of "mashed yeast." For me that is California — burnt out hippies and mashed yeast.

So I found myself leaving California a month after my girlfriend on a plane — unemployed, with my two cats, and memories a-plenty. I arrived in New Jersey, and lo and behold, my unemployed mother found us both work. As temps. For the same company. In the same office. And at first, even at the same table!!! Ah how bizarre it is to work with your mother, and how strange it must have been for her to work with me! The cats stayed at home, and, as usual, did little if anything to improve the family income. In case you are wondering, my cats are wonderful creatures, with rank breath and attitude, and I love them enough to fly them home from California. And there they are now, keeping the kitchen chairs warm until I liberate my parents from their constant demands and move them into a new apartment. More about Tom and Esmerelda later. So my mother and I were temps

at a huge firm for a huge class action suit in Newark, New Jersey! We were about to encounter the misfits, psychos, and the clueless existing at the fringe of Manhattan corporate life, thinking they have a life, laughing at unions, and voting Republican.

Meanwhile, they never realized, that, *By Zeus!*, they were temps. At least not until the day of swift managerial justice — 300 laid off just before the holidays! One more clear example of how mean and vicious corporate America really is. Not that it mattered to me. I had done little if any work for them, and I ditched my last two weeks worth of work after they gave us our holiday surprise. What? No company watch!! Anyway, mother and I really did have quite a blast. Her table mate was a hypochondriac, former professional tennis player lesbian lawyer, and I got to work in the main "office" with 30 of the crankiest, clueless, life-less stiffs I have ever laid eyes on. Of course, that was when I even bothered to be there. I preferred on this temp assignment to be paid to explore Newark and take care of personal business, as well as have a good time, eats, and drinks with my new-found socialist friends. Why not? Don't we taxpayers subsidize McDonald's executives to play Minesweeper? And don't we subsidize these people's mansion building, oil spills, wars, arms sales, and pillage of our resources? It was a hard sell for my mother, who could change the world given the chance. She pointed out that I could easily get fired.

I pointed out that they would fire us all together unless I searched out a non-existent boss and throttled them. She half-agreed. Stay tuned for more exciting tabloid-worthy new stories and political kvetching!!

Dave McMahon is freezing and training for a directorship of Dismas in Worcester, Mass., and can be reached via e-mail at dcmahon32@hotmail.com. His column appears every other Monday.

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

SENTIMENTAL RATIONALITY

Making a Statement?

What is the function of rhetorical questions? Do they display a lack of demonstrable certainty in an idea? Or rather, as might be the case in an academic setting, do rhetorical questions reveal an acute perception of the uncertainty inherent in life and learning?

Michael Peppard

And where do we get the notion that those who repeatedly ask rhetorical questions have any sort of intelligence? Isn't it also possible that they just don't know much about anything? Did the notion come from Socrates, who thought that the only true wisdom was in knowing that one knows nothing? Or do we learn this from lofty philosophy students who are perpetually assailing mainstream viewpoints with witty and sardonic quips? Are puffed-up rhetoricians simply involved in a trivial pursuit? Or does rhetorical questioning yield some valuable product?

And must such questions actually be structured as questions? Isn't it true that vocal inflection in a declarative statement may be inferred as a rhetorical question? Don't we often raise the pitch in our voice at the end of a sentence to suggest an air of uncertainty? Is this then a cop-out? Are such offenders just afraid of looking like excessive question-askers, so they present questions under the guise of a truth-affirming statement? O, Rhetoric, art thou not perplexing to us?

Weren't you one of the foundations of ancient wisdom, along with the other liberal arts, adorned in the stained glass of O'Shaughnessy's Great Hall? Then why do I not understand you and your purpose? Did you intend to be morphed into an unanswerable question and used so frequently and so clumsily? Are you saddened when we hide our inadequacies behind your shield and suffocate your coy charm? Or are you indifferent, being yourself in whatever way we choose to use you? Are you a definable entity? Or is your art and very form at the mercy of each passing linguistic generation?

Tell me, O Muse, why does your purpose elude us? And what of your questions which much do confuse us? Your winged words and wiles — what light do they shed on our proud situation which mocks you instead? Why do you surrender to our poor verbal training, allowing us glory with the wit we keep feigning? Rhetoric, O friend, will you come to my aid and save me from printing this mockery I've made? Or will you ignore me and thereby implore me to learn from your subtleties — tricks of the trade? Is not the fault mine that I use you not well? Or am I just victim to speeches friends tell? Do they exculpate me from rhetorical folly? But I'm my own person, am I not (I'm not Dolly!)?

So aren't I to blame for my own use of questions? Don't they prove my incompetency with language formation? Idea production, is that under my sanction? Or is mine just a case of improper promulgation? Inquisitiveness, arrogance, or interrogation? Which is it that tends me toward word manipulation? Am I a poor victim of mal-education? Or is this epidemic sweeping the nation? More questions than answers, why are you still calling? How is my rhetoric to improve when answers keep stalling? Will I never understand the principles of combustion? How can I when I am answered with a "faux"-question?

Rhetorical Question, do you offer no progress? Do you offer no brilliance save option to digress? Are you just the Grinch who thwarts eloquent salvation? How do I use you without indignation? Grant, if you will — the last chance to know — how will answers come when the questions won't slow?

Michael Peppard is a senior philosophy and theology major and currently resides in the Pimp Lounge on Madison Street. He welcomes your e-mails at Michael.L.Peppard.2@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

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



By MIKE MCMORROW
Accent Movie Critic

One of the triumphs in all of the holiday movies this season is manifested in the writing. I saw eight movies in recent weeks, many of which are successful, in one way or another, on the basis of the screenwriting. We are given characters on the screen who convince us of their authenticity and uniqueness because the audience occupies a high degree of anticipation as to what they might say. But the joy of the season lies not only in the writing, but also in the diversity of films. Of the seven films that I saw, I enjoyed at least something about each one that had its own zest. In other words, I didn't feel like I had gone to the same movie seven times. So here, in no particular order, are my thoughts.



photo courtesy Dreamworks
Djimon Hounsou portrays Cinque, the leader of the Africans' rebellion against their captors in "Amistad."

JACKIE BROWN
Quentin Tarantino came out with his much anticipated "Jackie Brown" with everyone expecting to be shaken in their seats. But in the film, we get a more subdued Tarantino — not emphasizing the random, startling violent shock effects. Rather, he is interested in shocking us with the extent to which we are involved with his characters. In "Jackie Brown," we see the way in

which different characters view a particular situation, view the other players involvement in that situation, and most interestingly, the way characters overestimate and underestimate each other's potential for deception and intelligent cons. And with "Jackie Brown," Tarantino proves himself a master of the criminal psyche and dialogue for eccentric and sometimes filthy characters.

TOMORROW NEVER DIES
Those who miss the senseless violence of some of Tarantino's earlier films may want to steer towards Mr. Bond, in "Tomorrow Never Dies." Yes, we get the car (in this installment, the remote control car is especially nifty) and the obligatory opening action sequence coupled with the romance. This installment gives us a more "modern" villain, in Jonathan Pryce as a media-crazed nut-job who want to control the world's media resources. Pryce plays his villain as if he were a David Letterman sadist. But like in "Goldeneye," the big-scale action is only mildly entertaining and it takes up most of the second half of the movie. After leaving the theater, I kept thinking to myself that tomorrow's Bond may be best off dead.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
But Jack Nicholson is as lively as ever. In "As Good As It Gets," he develops such a naughtily likable character that we grin at ourselves for grinning at him. Nicholson has a full history of playing these types, and we have always gotten the sense that he is enjoying the acting as much as we are enjoying the spectacle. But in this film, we have the addition of Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear who do so much to add to Nicholson's humanity. Both Hunt and Kinnear have such a relaxed screen presence, and we don't feel as if Nicholson is stealing the show — as we may be expecting. "As Good As it Gets" has been accused of being little more than a sitcom, but those who make such statements are missing the point. Show me a sitcom that can compare with the humanity in James L. Brooks' script and I'll show you another Kevin Costner, three-hour long ego-trip (believe me, there won't be any more after his latest).

GOOD WILL HUNTING
I liked "The Rainmaker" more than most people, it seemed, and perhaps

the true reason is due to Matt Damon. In "Good Will Hunting," he is so convincing as the title character that I forgot I had ever seen him before. And surely, part of his success in being such a character is due to the writing (which he also contributed to). I found that the most amazing thing about the film was the writers' ability to understand the contradiction of genius and lethargy that is central to the character, Will Hunting. I also appreciated the effec-



photo courtesy Paramount Pictures
Leonardo DiCaprio (right) and Kate Winslet star in the holiday blockbuster, "Titanic."

tive use of the central character as a medium to understanding Robin Williams' character as a psychologist who may have more in common with Will than might be initially obvious. This is a great film. Enough said.

WAG THE DOG
So far you may be thinking to yourself that a holiday season with such supposed diversity seems to be filled with character studies and human comedies. Well, hold that thought. In "Wag the Dog," Barry Levinson gives us a wickedly funny satire of the political process. Both Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman seem at home in their respective roles of a political Mr. Fixit and a Hollywood producer. We see another side of screenwriting here, in which the quality does not depend on the "realism" of the words, but more on the context, anticipation, and quickness of humor. And certainly one of the film's remarkable qualities lies in its ability to use satirical humor as a method of making us reflect on the serious undertones. Most movies wouldn't be brave enough to take such a cutting edge to the complexity of our political system. I suppose it just goes to show the quality of the film that it is able to do just this without making humor seem too remote or too forced.

AMISTAD
And, of course, it wouldn't be

Christmas without a couple good epics, right? Steven Spielberg, in "Amistad," gives us a history lesson of a slave revolt on a ship, and the trial following. It appears to be a stellar cast, with Morgan Freeman, Matthew McConaughey, and Anthony Hopkins. But it is amazing how little they stand out. The film's greatest accomplishment is in the portrayal of the African-American defendants. It would have been more original, and certainly more interesting, to Spielberg to give them a little more screen-time and a little less screen-time to the pallid McConaughey attempting to portray a struggling lawyer. Spielberg's use of Morgan Freeman (his character is unnecessary to the story) seems to be centered more on his mere screen presence, rather than on his acting ability. And Anthony Hopkins' portrayal of John Quincy Adams, however, steals the show when he gets to make his 11-minute delivery to the Supreme Court. His interaction with the slaves gives us more insight to the character of John Quincy Adams than any history book could ever convey. There are some truly magnificent moments in "Amistad," but they are downplayed by some curiously unemotional performances and an unnecessary emphasis on the law, rather than on the humanity of the slaves.

TITANIC
So if you didn't get your "emotional performance" fix from "Amistad," you can get more than your fill with "Titanic." In fact, it is amazing to witness the movie's ability to intertwine the great story of the sinking of the Titanic and a romance that could have very well developed in such a case. So in "Titanic," we not only get the special effects (and, just for the record, they are truly breathtaking), but also a convincing romance. And it is through this romance — through the clash of Leonardo DiCaprio's world of rags and self-reliance with Kate Winslet's world of money and unbridled pretentiousness — that "Titanic" rises above the level of a standard disaster film to a film with social commentary and a startling metaphorical quality. This is one of the most moving and emotionally charged films that I have ever seen, and, yes folks, it does live up to its hype. It's one heck of a visceral experience.

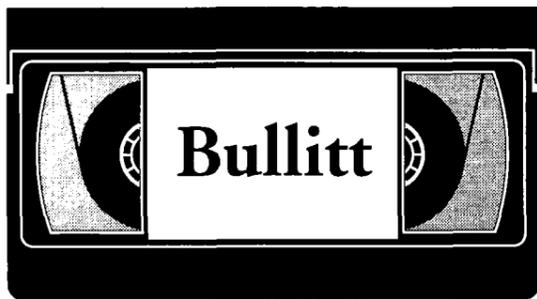
Top Ten At the Box Office

1. Titanic
 2. Good Will Hunting
 3. Fallen
 4. As Good As It Gets
 5. Hard Rain
 6. Half-Baked
 7. Wag the Dog
 8. Tomorrow Never Dies
 9. Mousehunt
 10. Amistad
- Source: AP

Top Ten Video Rentals

1. Face/Off
 2. Con Air
 3. My Best Friend's Wedding
 4. Contact
 5. Men In Black
 6. Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery
 7. Spawn
 8. Speed 2: Cruise Control
 9. The Fifth Element
 10. Romy & Michelle's High School Reunion
- Source: Billboard Online

DEB PICK OF THE WEEK



By JOSH BECK
Accent Movie Critic

Now having positioned ourselves in the new year and looking back on the year that was, we again witnessed a great year of film. This, of course, leads the avid moviegoer back to the proclaimed video store where countless cinematic treasures are waiting to be unearthed.

This week's gold bar out of the vault happens to be one of the most memorable films of all time, not for the movie itself, but for the car chase scene that has now become the basis for all hostile automobile encounters afterward. The movie is of course "Bullitt," and although it was directed somewhat conservatively by Peter Yates, the film in its own ways becomes liberalized by some memorable scenes, and these in themselves are what make the movie a classic.

Stemming from a long list of the classic genre of "cops and robbers," "Bullitt" is the story of one man, one cop, fighting against the odds to solve a mysterious crime. Liked by some and disliked by many, Lt. Frank Bullitt lets nothing stand in his way of discerning just who killed the witness he was supposed to protect. Giving him trouble along the way are the very police he works for and none other than the Organization, the mob. Also standing in his path is the dapper yet insatiable Walter Chalmers, the district attorney whose witness is the very same one who was killed.

This film, unlike most of the "cops and robbers" movies that we are so accustomed to seeing, is different in the way that it lets the viewer into who Bullitt is and what he stands for. His own life a path which is hard to lead, he must face the burden of going into work every-

day with some degree of enthusiasm. Played impeccably by the immortal Steve McQueen, we see Bullitt as a somewhat gentle yet fearless and angry man who will stop at nothing to get his man. Also, the acting of Robert Vaughn as District Attorney Chalmers is surprisingly good while portraying the calmest demeanor of any known actor.

But all of this is subordinate to the six-minute car chase which has been copied many times in movies afterward. Stylishly done and perfectly directed with the help of the unique 1968 Ford Mustang and Dodge Charger, this scene is something to see, and the brashness and quickness of it is stunning to the eye. Starting slowly on the streets of San Francisco and working its way onto the highways outside of the city, this chase is a classic example of nonstop action with twists and turns that leave the viewer stuck to his seat with his eyes fixed on the screen.

Although this film did set the precedent in the area of car chases, one of the more likeable aspects of it is the way McQueen endears himself to the audience. Portraying a kind yet hard, soft-spoken man, we see someone who is extremely compassionate yet always persistent in working his way to the truth. His girlfriend, played remarkably by Jacqueline Bisset, is a reminder of Bullitt's ties to something personal. This movie quite deservedly achieves the title of classic, and in its own subtle yet flashy ways still engages itself to audiences everywhere.

SOAP OPERA UPDATE

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

Welcome back GH fans; our soap has certainly had its ups and downs in the last month, hasn't it? I'll be honest, this story with Mac, the faux Mac and Tess is just too bizarre. Between the faux Mac forgetting he has a niece and panting after Felicia, you would think people would notice something. But Robin blithely moves out and Felicia just assumes he's an idiot. Hey Mac, Tess wants info on your life for a reason! Let's hope Felicia figures it out after that bizarre birthday party, in which faux Mac said he took then-paralyzed Kathy dancing for last year's b-day.

Helena sneaks onto the island to see Nikolas, only desiring to regain his love and trust (yeah, right), but Stefan and his sharpshooter arrive to save the day. Helena blames Stefan for Nik's injuries and his rude silence. So her detested number-two son explains all. A cute guy that doesn't talk — I could dig that. Ma Cassadine reveals her desire to kill Alexis; will Stefan intervene or not? She also is interested in Kathy. After her visit she meets Luke on the docks for some sparring, threats and intimidating stares. She warns Luke to watch over his own family, and the Spencer men jet off to Switzerland. Later Helena interrupts Stefan and Kathy's date to introduce herself to the new woman in her son's life ... once he's out of the room, of course. She asks about Nik's condition, but tells Kathy not to intercede on her behalf or to tell Stefan she was there. But like the good little trophy woman she is, Kathy tells all.

Robin confronts Jason about Junior and he tells her the truth. Then little-Miss-Conscience wants to tell A.J. so the baby can know his real father. But Jason and his thugs love the baby and take excellent care of him. Even the woman from social services that Tony sics on him can't find anything wrong, so she goes back to GH and reads Tony the riot act. Bad Tony! Luckily, Bobbie had warned the household. When Tony finds out, he tears into her and she, being a worthy opponent, tears right back. Since he lost one ally, Tony tries to convince A.J. to help him get the baby.

Poor Robin — her uncle acts like a moron. A.J.'s ticked she never told him the extent of Jason's evil deeds and she hears Tony calling her former love a brain-damaged animal. Maybe these people aren't the best ones to care for the baby.

Brenda tries to slash her face, but settles for her hand. She then runs into the night, leaving a trail of blood in her wake. Jax freaks and goes to Jason demanding to know if Sonny took her. But never fear: she's busy having a heart-to-heart with Lily. She refused to talk to the woman when she was alive; now isn't the best time to try to start a relationship. The upshot of the conversation is that she's grateful for the second chance Lily never got. Of course that brush with sanity only lasts until she discovers Lucy is replacing her at Jax Cosmetics, so she invites Gail over for some therapy. She assures Jax she's getting better and he plans to leave on a trip.

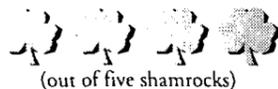
Edward remembers Mary Mae on the anniversary of her death, as Justus comes to realize that he's become Edward's conscience, but will never really be a Q. He's been pushed on the fence, and could easily fall off onto Jason's side. He wonders why he's being shipped out of town suddenly, so he returns for Emily's birthday party. There Tony and the Q men put their plot to steal the baby from Jason into action. Alan grabs the baby, refusing to let go, and they begin telling him all the reasons the baby would be better off with them. Emily tries to smooth things over, as Justus finds his backbone and attempts to tell Edward this is wrong. As A.J. tries to stop him from taking the baby, Jason reaches into his jacket for a phone? Gun? Vodka to distract A.J.? Hopefully, it's a gun to shut Tony up. Tune in to find out!

E-mail Morrill at morr8584@saintmarys.edu with your GH questions or comments.

'The Boxer' scores a knockout

The Boxer

Directed by Jim Sheridan
Starring Daniel Day-Lewis
and Emily Watson



By JOHN BARRY
Accent Movie Critic

The most recent motif in my life seems to be "Self-inflicted pain." I take classes whose goals are "to create ulcers and aneurysms in engineering students before they can legally drink" (really, this is stated directly in the syllabus for each of my classes this semester), and my night-time brain is constantly telling itself things like "Hey, stay up a little later, you won't feel it tomorrow" even though my morning brain is constantly plotting ways to punish my night-brain. Remaining consistent with this theme, I decided to tell my editor, "Hey, I'll review 'The Boxer!' As I was saying this, my every instinct was just screaming at me how dumb I was to pick this movie. I saw an unhealthy number of movies over break, and I could have simply written a nice little article about how great "Titanic" is or how pathetic "American Werewolf In Paris" is (even though I didn't see it, I can't imagine that anybody would ever need to read such an article, so I figure I could get away with it).

But nooooooo. I had to go and pick a movie that was hard to follow and even harder to write on, due to a

complicated setting and sometimes unintelligible Irish accents.

But I'm not bitter or anything. I can handle this challenge, right? So let's just dive right in with a little attempted plot summary.

"The Boxer" is an effective portrayal of the heart-breaking problems in Ireland. Daniel Day-Lewis plays Danny Flynn, a 32-year-old boxer involved with the IRA who is finally granted his freedom from a 14-year prison sentence. He becomes a free man without resentment, only to find that the same old problems exist, if not worse problems. Danny gets back into boxing with a nonsectarian gym where Catholics and Protestants both cheer on the boxing matches. Many of his fellow Irishmen don't like this move, as his mingling with the Protestant cops belittles other POWs' sacrifices. The plot thickens when we learn that Danny lost more than his freedom when he was thrown in jail — he also lost Maggie (Emily Watson), the girl he was going to marry. Maggie has since married, to Danny's best friend, who is now indefinitely in jail, and her son fears that Danny is going to steal his mom away. Meanwhile, the IRA is afraid that Danny is endangering the urgency of the peace talks, and poor old Danny just wants to find peace in the love he lost when he was dragged into violence at a young age.

Confused? If anything, this film is a great motivator to DART into an Irish History class (you might consider it a pre-requisite for "The Boxer.")

I know that there must be a lot of eager questions out there in Observer reader-land, so I'll implement the user-friendly Q&A format (which stands for, follow me closely on this one, "Question and Answer").

Q. What's the overall point here, movie guy?

A. Overall, this is an outstanding film about love, war, and the desperate need for peace in Ireland.

Q. How was the acting?

A. Incredible. Jot down the names of Daniel Day-Lewis and Emily Watson for Oscar nominations.

Q. How does it compare to other films which have dealt with the IRA, such as "Michael Collins" and "In the Name of the Father"?

A. Not quite as good. Both of those films are definitely Five Shamrock movies. "The Boxer" has a few problems. The beginning is really, really slow. You'll just want to grab Danny and scream "SAY SOMETHING, OR CUT TO A NEW SCENE!!!"

Q. How was the cinematography in "The Boxer"?

A. Very impressive. In one scene where a massive riot ensues following a car bombing, the audience really feels the panic, anger and chaos of the situation as conveyed by the frantic camera work.

Q. So was that the best shot?

A. No way. The best filming, which is deserving of an Oscar, was one of an up-close pouring of Guinness. Everyone drooled.

Q. You're obsessed! I think you've mentioned Guinness in every one of your articles. Do your parents know about this?

A. Hmm, maybe I shouldn't send this article home to the folks. Thanks for the tip.

Q. Did they sing "Danny Boy"?

A. Of course. (I'm not sure if The Observer will let me print emoticons, otherwise I would have responded "Of course :-)" so that you would know that I think this is a good thing.)

Q. Would you recommend this movie to everyone on campus?

A. You bet. This is definitely an excellent movie. The news media have lost interest in Ireland, and we really don't have a clue (for the most part) as to just how bad things really are. This movie is a great modern day reminder: things aren't so lucky for the real fighting Irish.

■ NFL

Shanahan stands behind Broncos' reduced workout

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Barely two hours after arriving in San Diego for the Super Bowl, Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan was on the defensive.

At a Sunday night press conference, Shanahan defended his practice schedule this week. While the Green Bay Packers apparently will practice every day, the Broncos will have a brief, one-hour workout on Monday, then take Tuesday off.

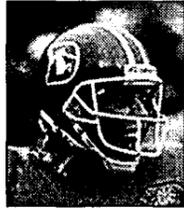
"We'll go through a normal preparation week, just like we do during the regular season," Shanahan said. "We come in on Monday. The only difference is, since we didn't have a game on Sunday, we'll practice for about an hour on Monday. We'll go about 25 plays on both offense and defense. We'll go over our two-minute offense."

"Tuesday will be off, just like it normally is during the season. And our Wednesday, Thursday and Friday practices will be just like we normally do. We'll keep the same format we had all season. It seemed to work for us."

Shanahan said the reduced workout schedule was possible because his team had "three excellent practices" last week, during which the game plan was installed.

At mid-afternoon, with about 100 cheering fans and the Barrelman greeting them, the Broncos arrived in San Diego, one week in advance of their Super Bowl matchup with the Packers.

The Broncos' charter touched down at San Diego International Airport at 3:45 p.m. PST and came to a stop about 100 yards from a Green Bay charter which had landed 45 minutes earlier.



Elway

Players acknowledged cheers as they left the United aircraft and immediately boarded four buses, which whisked them to their hotel in suburban La Jolla.

The Barrelman, the Broncos' unofficial mascot who appears at Denver games wearing an orange barrel, suspenders, cowboy hat, boots and little else, will perform at the Super Bowl because a Denver newspaper purchased a ticket for him.

Shanahan later addressed the media at the team hotel, and six players — John Elway, Terrell Davis, Neil Smith, Tyrone Braxton, Ray Crockett and Rod Smith — also held informal interviews.

"It's great to be here, great to be part of this Super Bowl," Shanahan said. "This is the pinnacle of what we've been working for. We'll try to approach it like any other playoff game."

Elway, who might be playing in his final game at age 37, said he was "not sure I buy" the contention that he is a sentimental favorite to win the Super Bowl after three failures.

"The only time I hear that is when I get asked about it," he said. "The last two weeks, playing in Kansas City and Pittsburgh, I haven't felt like the emotional favorite. I wasn't exactly welcomed in both places."

Asked how it felt to be viewed as a sentimental favorite, Elway said, "It beats being considered a spoiled California brat, which is how everybody looked at me when I first came into the league."

Elway said winning two straight road games in the playoffs "really added confidence to our team. We won two tough road games against two great football teams in tough places to play. So I think it's made us mentally tough and a better football team."

Elway in the midst of Super Bowl spotlight

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Even Brett Favre knows this is John Elway's week.

"It's great for John. I know he wants to win one bad," says Green Bay's three-time MVP quarterback, the Elway of the '90s. "If we were to lose, what better guy to lose to than John Elway."

Super Bowl week began Sunday, seven days before the Packers and Elway's Broncos play for the NFL title on the same where 10 years ago Elway was subjected to one of his three Super Bowl nightmares — a 42-10 loss to Washington.

In some ways, that game was the defining moment of Elway's 0-3 Super Bowl career.

He had lost the year before to Lawrence Taylor, Phil Simms and the New York Giants. He lost two years later to Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Ronnie Lott and the San Francisco 49ers.

But these were Joe Gibbs' starless Redskins who beat the Broncos on the turf of what was then Jack Murphy Stadium — those were the days before high-tech companies bought naming rights to football fields. This week it will be "Jack Murphy Field" at Qualcomm Stadium.

And this was one of two times in the NFC's 13-year Super Bowl winning streak in which an AFC team was favored — by 3 points in the closing line.

So all the Redskins did was break the Super Bowl record for breaking records.

Doug Williams, who recently took over for Eddie Robinson as the coach at Grambling, was the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl. He spent the week attempting to answer questions like, "How long have you been a black quarterback?" He then finished it by throwing for 340 yards and four TDs — both records broken two years later by Montana against Elway's Broncos.

Timmy Smith, unknown before the game, ran for a record 204 yards — that one still stands — then dropped back into obscurity. And Ricky Sanders caught 193 yards worth of passes, a record that lasted only until Rice got 215 a year later against Cincinnati.

The stars of that team? Probably the offensive line — "the Hogs," who won three Super Bowls with three different quarterbacks in Gibbs' time there.

Elway could only stand and watch during that game as the Washington offense zoomed toward the end zone, scoring 35 points in 13 minutes during the second quarter — another record, of course.

"Nineteen plays and 35 points from a guy who wasn't even in the league two years later," Elway says of Williams, who retired prematurely because of injuries. "That's kind of mind-boggling."

This week, it's Elway who will try to boggle the Packers' minds as he tries to avoid tying Buffalo's Jim Kelly for the worst record by a starting quarterback in a Super Bowl — 0-4.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Wanted: Serious Rock/Pop Drummer for live shows. We are currently publishing a CD and intend to promote it in the Chicago area.
Call Mike at 634-0789

Aide to assist dyslexic student with reading and notetaking at Clay Middle School. 10:15-12:45, M-F, Jan 26-June 8; \$6.00/hr No degree required. Call Asst Prin Vicky Thomas, 243-7145.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Early Childhood Development Center, located at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame, is looking for volunteers who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in spending 2 hours a week reading children's books, building with blocks, and singing songs with children, please call Thayer Kramer at 631-3344 (ECDC-ND) or Cindy Hestad at 284-4693 (ECDC-SMC). Please join our fun filled days.

1998 STORYBOOK FESTIVAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Saint Mary's College and the Early Childhood Development Center are co-sponsoring a Storybook Festival for young children (ages 2.5-6) on Sunday, February 8, 1998. The Storybook Festival will celebrate books and the worlds they create by bringing children inside those worlds through a variety of art, music, movement

and creative dramatic activities. Volunteers are needed to assist on the afternoon of Saturday, February 7 with set-up and on Sunday, February 8 during the afternoon and evening as greeters, storyroom volunteers, and to help with event clean-up. There will be a meeting for everyone interested in volunteering (faculty, staff, students, and community members) on Tuesday, January 20, 1998 from 5:30-6:30 at the Haggard College Center Parlor, Saint Mary's College. For more information, please call the Saint Mary's College Public Relations Office at 284-4595 or the Early Childhood Development Center at 631-3344 or 284-4693. Please join us for this wonderful, enriching event which promotes literacy and the love of reading!

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University Directories is hiring students to sell yellow page advertising for the official campus telephone directory this summer. Commission based pay structure. Training program. Excellent sales & marketing experience. Call 1-800-743-5556 Ext. 143 or visit www.universitydirectories.com

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TICKETS

WANTED - ND vs MIAMI B-Ball fix on 2/22. Lower arena.
258-1111

PERSONAL

is this campus so impersonal that no one writes personals. what a sad, sad say it is for jon

no I did not get beat up, but thanks for asking. i'm glad to know that people still read these

dr. chandler, did you tell our new teacher about his daily assignment?
he did it on his own yesterday though:
are you used to this? i'll start out the way the book does it and then generally phase in the way everyone else does. I hope that won't confuse you.

I refuse to yell, even if it makes you feel better

vector plots.... there sort of like a new ice cream. you try it out, and gradually you begin to like the taste.

Student Activities is accepting applications for LaFortune Building Managers (evening & weekend shifts).

Also accepting applications for Information Desk Attendants. (Must be able to work a 10-2pm shift on Thursdays.)

If interested apply at 315 LaFortune.

spherical coordinates, yeah... they're like the big daddy of the coordinate systems

I like dice especially the red ones with the white dots.

■ NBA

Bird celebrates homecoming

Associated Press

BOSTON

The Boston Celtics saw what a winning basketball team looks like on Sunday — not Larry Bird's three-time NBA champions of the 1980s, but the Indiana Pacers he now coaches.

With the Celtics' "Big Three" of Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale looking on, Rik Smits scored 25 points to lead the Eastern Conference-leading Pacers to a 103-96 victory over Boston.

The Celtics retired Parish's No. 00 at halftime, picking this game so Bird could be present. But No. 33, taking the parquet floor for the first time with another team, stole the spotlight from his former teammate — first just by showing up, and then by coaching his team to victory.

Jalen Rose came off the bench with 20 points, Dale Davis added nine rebounds and

Mark Jackson had 13 assists as Indiana won its fifth consecutive game.

Ron Mercer scored 21 for Boston and Antoine Walker had 16 for Boston. Walker was 5-for-18 shooting, but scored eight in a row in the fourth quarter as the Celtics rallied to tie it 93-93 with 2:18 left.

After Walker's three-point play cut the lead to two with 3:26 to play, Indiana's Reggie Miller, who scored 20, hit two free throws and Chauncey Billups made a reverse layup to make it 93-91. Smits was called for a loose ball foul, allowing Andrew DeClercq to make it 93-93 on two free throws.

Rose made one of two free throws and then, after Walker missed, Miller hit a 3-pointer to make it 97-93 with 1:23 left. Walker missed again, Smits got the rebound and then Miller made a layup to ice it.

Bird played 13 years for the Celtics, won three NBA titles and had his No. 33 retired by

the team on Feb. 4, 1993. But the self-proclaimed "Hick from French Lick" took over the hometown Pacers last spring even though the Celtics' job was open, saying he didn't want to tarnish his image in Boston with a potentially unpleasant rebuilding effort.

His decision has done nothing to affect his stature in Boston. Bird received a standing ovation when he came onto the floor before the game, another when he was introduced and another after a reel of his highlights was shown on the scoreboard.

But Bird was just one of the former Celtics greats popping into the Fleet Center on Sunday.

McHale, who drew a big cheer of his own when he crossed the arena floor during the first half, presented Parish with a framed jersey during the halftime ceremony. Team patriarch Red Auerbach also took part in the festivities.

Robinson rocks Milwaukee

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

David Robinson had 30 points and 11 rebounds, and Tim Duncan had 20 points and 15 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Milwaukee Bucks 98-92 in overtime night.

The Spurs scored the first eight points in overtime to win their fifth straight and 17th of their last 19. It was San Antonio's first OT win of the season after three losses.

The Bucks, who lost the last two games of their homestand after winning the first three, were led by Terrell Brandon with 19 points. Armon Gilliam and Ray Allen each had 16 for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson,

the league's third-leading scorer with a 23-point average, missed the game with the flu.

San Antonio started the overtime with an 8-0 run that included a 3-pointer and free throw by Jaren Jackson, and baskets by Avery Johnson and Duncan. The spurt gave the Spurs a 91-83 lead with 3:28 left.

Ray Allen ended Milwaukee's drought by hitting a 3-pointer with 1:39 remaining to cut the deficit to 91-86. But Johnson made five six free throws in the final 37.6 seconds to clinch the victory for San Antonio.

Brandon, who fouled out in the extra period, made a 3-pointer to tie the game with 19.6 seconds left in regulation.

The Bucks led 76-69 with 5:43

left in the fourth quarter but David Robinson, who scored 13 points in the period, led a Spurs' comeback. Robinson made a pair of free throws with 26.8 seconds left to put the Spurs on top 83-81.

Duncan scored seven points in a 12-2 run that pulled the Spurs within 51-45 midway through the third period. But the Bucks offense came alive and Milwaukee took a 66-58 lead into the final period, with Allen scoring the final basket of the quarter on a jumper.

A free throw by Robinson pulled the Spurs within 25-22 early in the third period. But Brandon and Ricky Pierce scored back-to-back baskets and San Antonio never got that close again in the first half.

■ NHL

Gretzky sets record in Olympic preview

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

Statement game for the Olympics? Hardly. It was yet another high-flying, defense-optional NHL All-Star show.

Keith Tkachuk scored twice and Wayne Gretzky had two assists to become the leading scorer in All-Star history Sunday as North America rallied for a 8-7 victory over the World team.

The World's Teemu Selanne was named MVP, becoming the first European player to register an All-Star hat trick, as the teams combined for 15 or more goals for the seventh time in the 1990s.

In just a few weeks, 36 of the 46 participants — 18 on each roster — will head to Nagano, Japan, for the first Olympics ever to include NHL players. The league will take a 16-day break, beginning Feb. 8.

Several players thought the change from an East-West format to North America-World would make for a more defense-minded, tighter-checking game. The United States and Canada, favored to win the gold medal, would try to send a message to the stars from Europe.

That notion, however, was quickly put to rest as the World set a record for fastest three goals at the start of an All-Star game by one team — three in four minutes, including two by Selanne.

The North Americans came back and took control, going up 8-5 as Mark Messier celebrated his 37th birthday with a goal on an assist by old buddy Gretzky with 16 minutes left. Goals by Igor Kravchuk and Igor Larionov made things interesting but the Canada-United States team held on.

Gretzky, appearing in a record 17th consecutive All-Star game, passed Mario Lemieux to become the all-time scorer in the event with 22 points.

Twelve of the last 14 All-Star games have produced double-digit goal totals after that happened only four times in the first 37 years.

Patrick Roy, one of the top

goaltenders ever, allowed three first-period goals to become the most scored-upon man in All-Star history. The three-time Vezina Trophy winner has given up 24 goals in All-Star competition, two more than Glenn Hall, and has a career 7.58 goals-against average in the event.

Though the game was a nightmare for goalies, as usual, it was a pleasant departure for the goal-starved league.

At the break, NHL games are averaging 5.28 goals — on pace for the lowest-scoring season in 42 years. Theories for the downturn abound, from improved goaltending to bigger goalie pads to defensive-oriented systems to a dearth of gifted scorers due to expansion.

The league is talking about possible rule changes, including eliminating the red line, prohibiting goaltenders from handling the puck out of the crease, reducing the size of goalie pads and letting power plays run a full 2 minutes even if a goal is scored.

But while scoring has steadily decreased, offense has boomed in the All-Star game. In the 1990s, the average All-Star game has produced 16.5 goals. Since 1983, the norm has been 14.2.

After anthem singer Bryan Adams, a Vancouver native, messed up "O, Canada" — despite having the words printed in front of him — the tighter-checking game some anticipated due to the format change never materialized.

The World beat Roy on three of its first five shots, with Selanne sandwiching a goal by Jaromir Jagr. North America rallied, outshooting the World 13-2 the rest of the period and beating Dominik Hasek three times to tie. John LeClair, Tkachuk and Scott Niedermayer scored from point-blank range with little defensive opposition.

Finland, which finished third in the 1994 Olympics, isn't expected to win a medal in Nagano. But the Finns were well-represented Sunday, with Selanne, Jari Kurri, Saku Koivu and Jere Lehtinen combining for four goals and six assists.

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PGA

Couples captures Classic

Golfer overcomes personal adversity to capture playoff

Associated Press

BERMUDA DUNES

Fred Couples, who has known considerable physical and mental pain over the last four years, is a winner again on the golf course.

Putting aside the pain of an arthritic back and the stress of two recent personal tragedies, Couples beat Bruce Lietzke in a playoff Sunday at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. It was his first victory in nearly two years.

Couples, one of the most popular players on the PGA Tour both with fans and with his fellow pros, birdied the 18th hole to catch Lietzke in regulation. He birdied it again 20 minutes later to win on the first playoff hole.

The two had finished 90 holes at 28-under par. Lietzke lost his one-shot lead

on the final hole of regulation when he left a 15-foot birdie try high of the cup.

Couples, who had hit his second shot onto the green of the par-5, 513-yard 18th, tapped in for a 4.

Andrew Magee, tied with Lietzke for the lead heading into the final round and one shot behind going into the final hole, lipped out a 15-foot birdie try, costing him a spot in the playoff.

Playing No. 18 again, Couples hit his second shot into the gallery behind the green, got a free drop and snuggled a 30-foot chip shot within 3 feet of the cup. Lietzke, facing another critical 15-foot birdie try, once again left his putt on the high side of the hole.

Couples knocked his short putt into the center of the cup to win for the first time since The Players Championship in 1996. The Hope was his 13th career victory.

Couples, who had not led the four-day tournament since briefly during the sec-

ond round, shot a closing 6-under-par 66 as he came from three shots behind Lietzke.

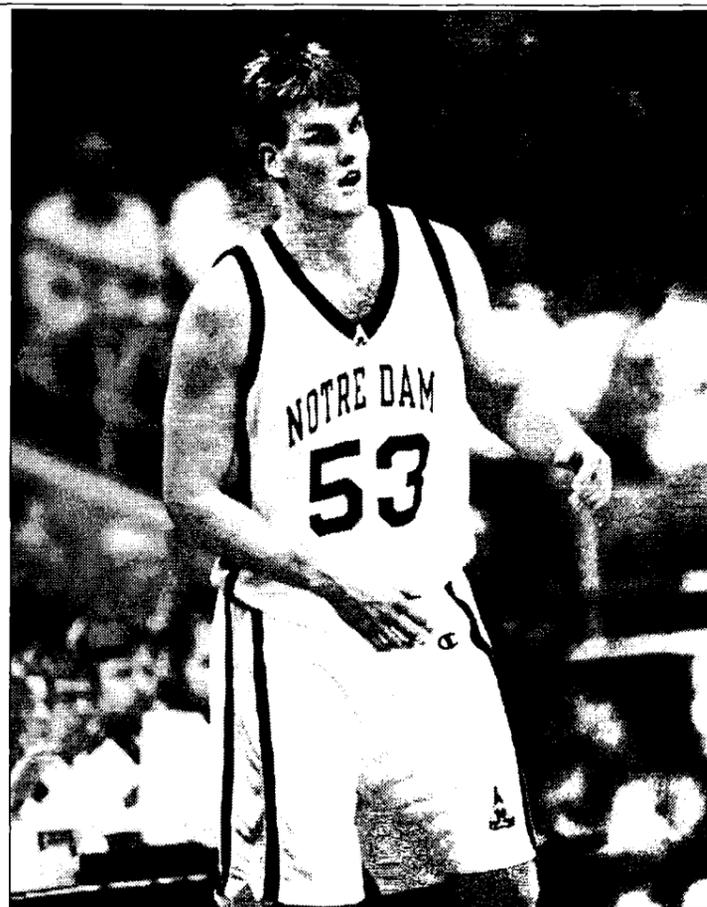
Lietzke, trying to repeat as champion of a tournament he won 17 years ago, finished with a 69.

Magee, who led two days and was tied with Lietzke at the top after four rounds, closed with a 70, by two strokes his highest of the five days.

David Duval, with a 68, and Steve Jones, with a 69, finished tied for fourth at 25-under.

Mark O'Meara, who made an early run with five birdies on the front nine on Sunday before taking a double-bogey on No. 12, finished tied with 1997 PGA rookie of the year Stewart Cink at 24-under. Both shot 69.

Couples, 38, who has been bothered by his back for the past four years, played just 15 events last year. A tie for fourth at the Mercedes Championships his best finish.



The Observer/John Daily

Pat Garrity had a career-high 37 points despite the loss to Seton Hall.

Hoops

continued from page 24

Kaukenas who poured in 17 and 16 points respectively. Notre Dame's Martin Ingelsby's solid defense held Holloway to 3-for-12 in the first half. Holloway sunk six straight free-throws down the stretch to help secure the Pirates' victory.

Ingelsby found himself silenced by the Seton Hall defense. He contributed only three points in 37 minutes of

play. Saturday marks the second year in a row that the Irish have come off a strong showing against West Virginia only to fall against Seton Hall.

"We didn't play as well as we did against Rutgers or as we did against West Virginia," MacLeod said. "There is no excuse there. We just weren't as sharp with our offense."

The next game for the Irish comes 9 p.m. Wednesday against Syracuse at the Joyce Center.

NBA

McDyess, Suns too hot for Heat

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Antonio McDyess scored 20 points and Jason Kidd just missed a triple-double as the Phoenix Suns beat the Miami Heat 96-87 Sunday night.

Kidd had nine points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds, falling one point short of his third triple-double in his last 12 games.

The Suns built a 25-point lead in the first half and then held off the Heat, who lost their third

consecutive game for the first time this season.

Miami closed to 91-87 when Jamal Mashburn, who scored 25 points, hit a short jumper with 1:03 remaining.

But McDyess, who needed five stitches to close a cut after getting elbowed by Miami's Alonzo Mourning with 9:32 to play, sank three free throws in the final 53.8 seconds to clinch the victory.

Danny Manning scored 15 points and Rex Chapman had 13 for the Suns.

Mourning had 17 points and was 6-for-6 from the field, but played only 19 minutes before fouling out with 7:08 remaining.

The Heat didn't make a field goal in the final 6:22 of the first quarter after Mashburn's dunk gave them a 14-13 lead.

Phoenix then went on a 16-0 run to take control.

In its last 13 possessions of the first quarter, Miami was 0-for-9 from the field, 1-from-4 from the free throw line and had five turnovers — including two 24-second shot clock violations.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gamecocks avenge last year's conference loss

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — BJ McKie scored 24 points and No. 14 South Carolina held Georgia to only two baskets over the final 9:59 in beating the Bulldogs 68-60 Sunday.

The Gamecocks (11-3, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) beat the team that a year ago handed them their only SEC loss in the regular season and also defeated them in the league tournament.

Georgia (8-8, 0-4) has lost its first four SEC games for the first time since 1977.

After Larry Brown's three-point play gave the Bulldogs a 49-46 lead with 9:59 remaining, Georgia was 2-of-15 the rest of the way — both following up missed shots. Jumaine Jones had a tip with 5:26 remaining and Ray Harrison put in a meaningless basket with three seconds left.

South Carolina shot only 20-of-48 (42 percent) but won the game with free-throw shooting and rebounding. McKie was 5-of-15 from the field, piling up his points by making 11 of 13 free throws. He hit four in a row over the final 19 seconds to seal the victo-

ry.

Two free throws by Brown pulled Georgia within 58-57 with five minutes left, then both teams struggled at the offensive end the rest of the way. William Gallman hit a short bank shot with 3:28 to go — South Carolina's final basket.

After Jones hit one free throw to cut the gap to 60-58, the Gamecocks held the ball for more than a minute by gobbling up two straight offensive rebounds. Finally, Melvin Watson was fouled and hit one free throw.

Georgia's Michael Chadwick missed a 3 and Gallman added another free throw, pushing the lead to 62-58. Harrison missed from beyond the 3-point arc and the Bulldogs squandered their final chance when G.G. Smith dribbled the ball off his foot. McKie picked up the turnover and drove the length of the court, drawing an intentional foul from Brown with 19 seconds to go.

McKie made both free throws, South Carolina retained possession and McKie was fouled again, hitting both free throws to give the Gamecocks a 66-58 lead.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Minnesota extends losing streak to five against Iowa

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Ryan Bowen scored 19 points and No. 13 Iowa shot 69 percent after falling behind 17-2 to beat reeling Minnesota 82-69 Sunday.

Dean Oliver and J.R. Koch each scored 13 points for the Hawkeyes (15-2, 4-1 Big Ten), who have won nine of 10 and are off to their best start since opening 18-0 in 1986-87, coach Tom Davis' first season.

Sam Jacobson led Minnesota (7-9, 0-5) with 24 points in his return after missing three games with a back injury. But neither the return of their leading scorer nor the early 15-point lead were enough to keep the defending Big Ten champions from matching their worst conference start since the 1970-71 team lost its first six games.

The Golden Gophers also have lost five straight overall, their longest losing streak since a seven-game slide in 1990-91.

Quincy Lewis scored 10 points for Minnesota and backup guard Kevin Clark had 12, all in the first half.

Iowa shot 58 percent for the game after

missing eight of its first nine shots.

As usual, the Hawkeyes were deadly from 3-point range after their cold start. They came in shooting 42.3 percent from that distance, the best in the Big Ten, and finished 7-for-11 after missing their first three 3-point attempts.

Darryl Moore had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Iowa.

Minnesota, the worst 3-point shooting team in the conference at 28.3 percent, was 5-for-20 Sunday.

The Gophers got a quick lift from having Jacobson back, taking the 17-2 lead after seven minutes. Jacobson had four points, including a breakaway dunk, an assist and a blocked shot in the early run.

But the Hawkeyes got five straight points on consecutive alley-oop baskets by Bowen — the second a three-point play — to start their comeback.

They hit nine straight shots over the next 7:48, taking their first lead at 31-29 with 4:04 left in the first half when Oliver and Koch hit consecutive 3-pointers.

Minnesota clung to a 36-35 halftime lead when Eric Harris made two free throws with no time left, and its lead was 41-37 when Jacobson hit a 3-pointer early in the second half.

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Indiana upsets No. 9 Purdue

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's embarrassing losing streak to Purdue was put to rest Sunday by a freshman.

Luke Recker had career highs of 27 points and 12 rebounds as the Hoosiers pulled away in the second half and beat the ninth-ranked Boilermakers 94-88.

William Gladness and A.J. Guyton each added 21 points as Indiana (13-5, 4-2 Big Ten) ended the Boilermakers' four-game winning streak in the intrastate series, the longest in Gene Keady's 18 years as coach at Purdue.

Purdue (15-4, 3-2) fell behind by 16 points midway through the second half but rallied in the closing minutes behind Jaraan Cornell, whose two 3-pointers helped bring the Boilermakers within 90-81 with three minutes to go. Brad

Miller then hit another 3-pointer and Alan Eldridge hit two free throws that made it 90-86.

Purdue got the ball back after an Indiana turnover, but Brian Cardinal was called for an offensive foul, and Gladness scored on a dunk. Cornell, who led Purdue with 27 points, got the final Boilermakers basket before Recker hit two more free throws in the final seconds.

Miller finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Chad Austin, Purdue's leading scorer for the season, was held to 11. Austin beat Indiana with an off-balance, 15-footer with less than a second to go last year and with a 3-pointer with 14 seconds left two years ago.

He was scoreless the first six minutes Sunday as Indiana built an early lead. Indiana's biggest lead in the first half was 29-20 after four straight

free throws by Guyton. Purdue kept taking the ball inside, however, to the 6-foot-11 Miller, who was repeatedly fouled and made six straight free throws in the first half.

Miller's final free throws of the half pulled the Boilermakers within 36-34, then a fast-break dunk by Eldridge tied the game for the first time. There was one more tie, but Eldridge missed one of two free throws in the final minute and Indiana led 40-39 at halftime.

Baskets by Miller and Cornell gave Purdue a 43-40 lead early in the second half. Gladness scored Indiana's first seven points of the half, however, including a basket on a goaltending call that put the Hoosiers ahead for good. Indiana matched its biggest lead at 75-59 on a fast-break dunk by Guyton midway through the second half.

Janulis back in form, Orangemen win big

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Marius Janulis broke out of a one-game shooting drought by hitting four 3-pointers in the first half Sunday and No. 15 Syracuse went on to overwhelm Miami 85-67.

Todd Burgan added a season-high 26 points for Syracuse (15-2, 5-1 Big East).

Janulis did not have a 3-pointer in Syracuse's 76-64 home loss to Providence on Wednesday, the first time he had been shut out from long range in 33 games. But his 3-pointer with 8:27 to play in the first half Sunday put Syracuse ahead for good at 27-25 and it started a 19-2 run for the Orangemen over the remainder of the half.

The Syracuse defense had as

much to do with the decisive run as the offense. Miami (12-4, 5-3) didn't score over the last 6:27 of the half and in one three-minute span turned the ball over four times, had Tim James called for an offensive foul and lost the ball a sixth time on a blocked shot by Syracuse center Etan Thomas.

In the meantime, Jason Hart was hitting two jump shots, Burgan a 3-pointer on a feed from Hart and Thomas had a dunk on a feed from Janulis. Janulis hit a 3-pointer — his fourth — with just over a second to play to push Syracuse's lead to 43-27.

Syracuse outscored Miami 17-6 over the first 7:14 of the second half to take its biggest lead of the game at 60-33. Substitutes played liberally for both teams from that point on.

West Virginia pulls away in overtime

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa.

Damian Owens scored six of his 21 points in overtime and No. 21 West Virginia took advantage of poor foul shooting by Villanova for a 79-65 victory Sunday.

The Mountaineers (15-3, 5-3 Big East) outscored the Wildcats 12-2 over the first four minutes of overtime to seal the victory.

Villanova (7-8, 4-3) missed four foul shots in the extra period and was 5-for-18 for the game. Howard Brown led the Wildcats, losers of three straight, with 15 points.

West Virginia shot only 37 percent, but took 83 shots and outrebounded Villanova 57-39. The Mountaineers have won 10 of their last 12 games.

After Malik Allen tied the game at 62 with 3:19 to play, West Virginia went on a 10-0 run. Brian Lewin, who had 12 rebounds, scored four points during the clinching spurt, and Owens, who had 11 rebounds, added three.

The game stayed tied at 60 for the final 2:21 of regulation, as

both teams missed several chances to go ahead.

The Wildcats had the ball with 14 seconds left, but John Celestand threw it away with 2.8 to go. The Mountaineers inbounded the ball to Owens, but he never got a shot off before the buzzer.

A layup by Brent Solheim tied the game at 51, and the Mountaineers went on a 7-2 spurt to go ahead 58-53 with 6:11 to go.

But Villanova answered with their own 7-2 run, with Allen's bank shot tying the game at 60 with 2:21 to go.

Trailing 19-18, the Mountaineers hit four straight 3-pointers, with Jarrod West hitting the first and Greg Jones the others, to take a 30-19 lead with 4:09 left in the first half.

Villanova outscored West Virginia 10-4 over the final four minutes of the first half, but still trailed 34-29 at halftime.

Before the game, Villanova retired the No. 30 jersey worn by the school's career scoring leader, Kerry Kittles of the New Jersey Nets. Kittles scored 2,243 points for the Wildcats from 1992-96.

Wildcats manhandle Lobos

Arizona's Mike Bibby leads team to eighth straight win

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.

New Mexico's proud defensive numbers hit a snag Sunday. Of course, few teams have Arizona's scoring power.

The fifth-ranked Wildcats badgered No. 15 New Mexico into 25 turnovers, outrebounded the Lobos and nearly matched their prolific 3-point shooting in an 89-70 victory.

Mike Bibby had 23 points, six assists and five steals for Arizona (15-3), which won its eighth in a row, while Jason Terry had 21 points and Bennett Davison added 15.

Clayton Shields scored 17 points for the Lobos (13-3), while Lamont Long and Royce Olney had 13 each.

But Shields, who also had seven rebounds, missed five minutes in the second half because of foul trouble, and Olney fouled out as the Lobos tried to catch up after trailing by as many as 26 points in the first half.

Terry had 13 points in nine minutes during the first half and eight more in a 3:04 span of the second to blunt the Lobos' comeback attempt. It was the second-lowest total during Arizona's win streak as the Wildcats averaged 103.7 points in the first

seven wins.

The Lobos were allowing an average of 62.9 points, but Arizona surpassed that in the first five minutes of the second half.

New Mexico beat the Wildcats 84-77 last season in Albuquerque, and Arizona players talked this week about payback.

The Wildcats forced 15 turnovers in the first half, got 10 of their 17 offensive rebounds, and ran up a 52-27 halftime lead.

The Lobos, who set a school and Western Athletic Conference record with 18 3-pointers last month against Holy Cross, came out firing from the perimeter to start the second half.

The strategy began to click — Shields made New Mexico's fifth 3-pointer of the half just 5:15 into the period, and Long cut the deficit to 65-50 when he stole a cross-court pass and scored 22 seconds later.

But Shields picked up his fourth foul with 12:31 to play, and Olney got his fourth with 9:03 to go.

Undeterred, Long made a 3-pointer and a layup to bring New Mexico within 68-56 with 8:12 to go.

Shields and Olney were back on the floor after a timeout with 7:20 left, and Olney hit a 3-pointer in the next 21 seconds.

But it was New Mexico's only basket in a 16-5, four-minute surge by Arizona in which Terry hit a baseline jumper, had a three-point play and made a 3-pointer. When it was over, Arizona led 84-61 with 4:08 remaining.

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■ NBA

Jordan edges Barkley in win over Houston

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Michael Jordan scored 45 points, hitting a pair of key 3-pointers in the final quarter, and the Chicago Bulls overcame a spirited performance by Charles Barkley to beat the Houston Rockets 106-100 Sunday.

Barkley, jawing, yapping and exchanging barbs with his good friend Jordan, scored 35 points — 19 over his average — and had 14 rebounds for the Rockets, who have lost 10 of their last 14 games.

The Rockets played without injured stars Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler and then lost guard Mario Elie with 6:54 left in the first half when he strained his left shoulder after colliding under the basket with Scottie Pippen.

But every time it looked like the Bulls would run away, Houston fought back with determined play from Barkley, who made 11-of-14 field goal attempts.

Four points by Othella Harrington and Emanuel Davis' 3-pointer highlighted an 11-2 fourth-quarter run that got the Rockets within 90-87.

Jordan then hit a pair of 3-pointers and Scott Burrell added another as Chicago went up 10 with just more than four minutes remaining.

Matt Bullard's 3-pointer and Barkley's tip closed the lead back to five. After Rodrick Rhodes stole the ball from Jordan, Kevin Willis missed a layup with just over a minute left. Willis then made one of two from the free throw line with 38 seconds remaining to make it 104-100.

After misses by both teams, Jordan was fouled and hit two free throws with 2.8 seconds remaining to clinch Chicago's 20th victory in 21 games at the United Center this season.

Jordan's 45 points marked his seventh game of at least 40 points this season. Scottie Pippen added a season-high 23 points in his fifth game since coming off the injured list.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

South wins bowl with a kick

Associated Press

WAILUKU, HAWAII

Robert Nycz of Arizona State kicked a 47-yard field goal with 2 minutes remaining to rally the South to a 20-19 victory over the North on Sunday in the 52nd annual Hula Bowl.

The North scored all its points in the second half, rallying from a 10-0 halftime deficit to take a 19-17 lead with 6:43 to play on a 5-yard pass from Penn State receiver Joe Jurevicius to Michigan quarterback Brian Griese.

Jurevicius took the ball on a reverse from Michigan running back Chris Howard, and found Griese in the right front corner of the end zone. Hofstra kicker Dave Ettinger missed the extra point.

Griese drove the North into South territory in the final minutes, but two sacks and an incomplete pass ended the comeback.

The game-winning kick by Nycz capped a nine-play, 55-

yard drive that was led by North Carolina State running back Tremayne Stephens. Stephens ran three times on the drive for 27 yards, and caught a 9-yard pass from North Carolina quarterback Chris Keldorf.

Maryland defensive end Eric Ogbogu had four sacks and was named Most Valuable Player for the South. Howard had 14 rushes for 116 yards, and was MVP for the North.

The North took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 69 yards on six plays, with Griese hitting Jurevicius on a 35-yard scoring strike with left in the quarter.

The North intercepted Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost on the next series, with Wisconsin cornerback LaMar Campbell the pick 25 yards to the South 14. Ettinger's 20-yard field goal tied the game 10-10.

Frost led the South to its final touchdown on the next series, rushing four times for 42 yards, and scoring on a 7-yard quarterback draw with 6:42 in the

third quarter. Ettinger's 26-yarder with five seconds in the quarter made 17-13.

The South did all the first-half scoring, using a 38-yard scoring pass from UCLA receiver Jim McElroy to Duke receiver Corey Thomas and a 33-yard field goal by Nycz.

Southern California running back Delon Washington took a handoff and ran left, giving the ball to McElroy on a reverse. McElroy then threw a floater down the left sideline that Thomas leaped up, grabbed and took into the end zone early in the second quarter.

Nycz's field goal came with 1:15 left in the first quarter and capped a four-play, 21-yard drive that started on the North 37 after the South punted from its end zone.

The North missed two field goals in the first half. Ettinger was wide left from 34 yards in the first quarter, and had a 40-yard attempt blocked in the second quarter by Chris McNeil of North Carolina A&T.

■ NBA

Kemp returns to bitter fans

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Shawn Kemp expected a hostile reception when he returned to the city where he played the first eight years of his NBA career. The five-time All-Star got it.

Fans threw pies at his likeness before the game. Fans booed him when he was introduced, booed him when he touched the ball and booed him when the public address announcer mentioned his name.

Kemp didn't get much satisfaction out of the result, either, as the Cleveland Cavaliers lost to the Seattle SuperSonics 99-90

Saturday night. Kemp finished with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Kemp was hoping to avenge a 109-84 loss to Seattle at Cleveland Jan. 8, a game he called the worst of his career.

There was a circus-like pregame atmosphere surrounding Kemp's return. One radio station had a location across the street from the arena where fans were encouraged to take turns throwing pies at a cardboard likeness of Kemp. That atmosphere carried over into the arena.

There also were a few signs supporting Kemp. One placard read, "Thank You 4 the dunks."

Another read, "Thank You Shawn for Giving Us Vin." There were some cheers, but the jeers drowned out those applauding Kemp. Kemp had a shaky first half with one point and three fouls in nine minutes.

"We felt he was trying to do too much in the first half," Sonics guard Hersey Hawkins said. "He calmed down in the second half."

Kemp silenced the capacity crowd of 17,072 with his second-half performance. He had a two-handed jam that just beat the shot clock in the third quarter and tied the score on three different occasions with baskets in the fourth quarter.

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■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Belles fall short over weekend

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

So far the new year has not been especially kind to Saint Mary's basketball team, who lost five consecutive games over break.

The Belles were first derailed over the weekend at Maryville College in Tennessee where they faced Maryville and Wilmington College.

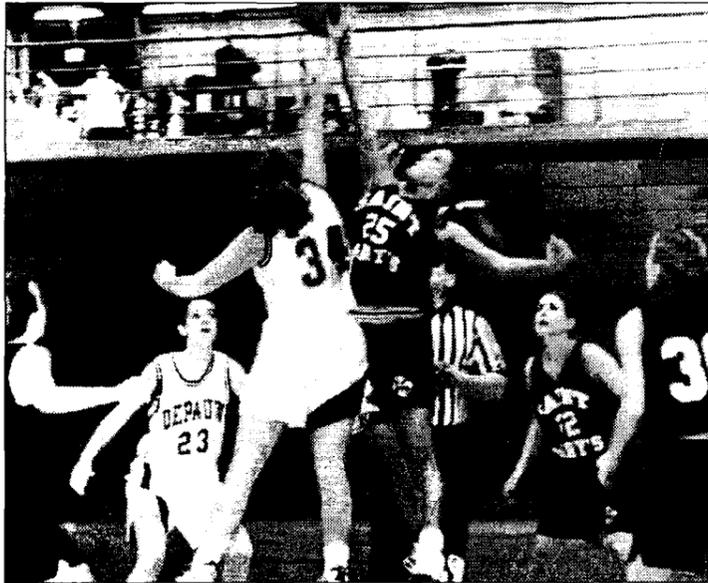
Hoping to add spark to the Belles' 5-5 record, senior guard Darcy Nikes racked up 30 points, 12 of which were beyond the arc. Nikes' efforts were accompanied by 15 points from Brenda Hoban and 11 more from Julie McGill.

Despite the Belles' tenacity, Maryville's Shepherd's 33 points were too much to combat. Maryville's 85 percent shooting from the free throw line was also key in the 83-81 victory over Saint Mary's.

Unable to rebound from the loss, the following day the Belles fell victim to Wilmington, 84-66. Although Saint Mary's had four players in double digits, it shot only 31 percent from the floor. Wilmington's 50 percent success rate, including 46 percent from three-point range, was overwhelming for Saint Mary's. The Belles were out-rebounded 58-37, proving the game was a mismatch in aggressiveness.

Rebounding again plagued the Belles on Jan. 7 as they played rival Calvin College. Saint Mary's pulled down 30 less boards than Calvin's 57. McGill grabbed nine rebounds but was no match for Calvin's Karry Walters who alone compiled 14 total rebounds.

Nikes again led the Belles with 14 points as McGill and



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

The Belles dropped their fourth and fifth straight losses over the weekend.

Charlotte Albrecht chipped in 10 points apiece. However, no other team member gained more than six in the Belles' 67-51 loss.

Despite wasting 11 shots on missed three-pointers, the University of Chicago was still able to take advantage of Saint Mary's 34 percent field goal rate. McGill, Nikes, and Hoban led the team with 13, 12 and 10 points, respectively. Chicago's Jenny Costello trampled the Belles with 21 points, leading her team to a 59-51 victory.

Against Alma College, Nikes and McGill mirrored each other with 19 points apiece. However, Alma's Shannon Gross and Ellen Bradbury inched by them with 20 and 22 points, respectively.

With three and a half minutes remaining, McGill sank two free throws to bring the Belles to within four points. But after

Gross's three-pointer, Alma was able to pull out a 81-70 win.

The Belles fell to a disappointing 5-10 during break. After the five exhausting losses, the Belles are hoping to catch a second wind tomorrow at DePauw University.

■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

SMC swimmers salvage second

By VICTORIA BUTCKO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team (2-4) fell a few strokes behind in its meet against Kalamazoo College last Thursday. The Belles lost 119-90. Despite the loss, Saint Mary's head coach Jini Cook had nothing but positive feedback about her team.

"The girls swam really tough. I think the team is ready to start slowing down because we've been on such an intensive schedule," said Cook. "The girls came back a week early from Christmas break and swam twice a day. They're really exhausted."

Besides fatigue, another factor working against the team was its size. Kalamazoo has 19 team members competing, while Saint Mary's just has nine. Highlights from the meet include the team's domination in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events by freshman

Colleen Sullivan. Sullivan turned in two season bests with a time of 58:10 in the 100 freestyle and a time of 2:06.01 in the 200 freestyle.

Also swimming strong was the 200 freestyle relay team comprised of senior co-captain Allison Smith, freshman Wendy Neumann, and freshman Olivia Smith. Taking first in the 100 meter breast stroke was co-captain sophomore Michelle Samreta with her season best time of 1:13.11. Samreta currently holds Saint Mary's record time for the event with a time of 1:12.23 which she set in November, 1996.

"I think we did pretty well considering how tired we were from last week's workouts and considering the fact that we had a lot less girls than they did," said freshman Kate Nolan. "Some of our swimmers beat their best times."

The Belles compete again on Wednesday when they travel

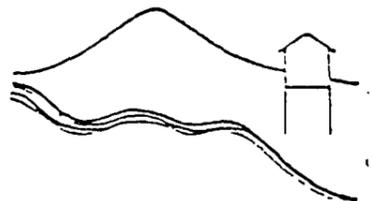
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■ MLB

Fans await McGwire's autograph

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
Mark McGwire comes to town on Monday, and it's as if people are waiting for the messiah.

The St. Louis Cardinals' slugger is scheduled for a two-hour autograph session at the team's Winter Warmup at a downtown hotel, and the first 150 available signing slots, at \$35 each, were sold before the doors opened on Saturday and Sunday.

Another 150 autograph tickets will be sold Monday morning and organizers expect them to be long gone by the time the event begins at 9 a.m. One fan said he'd be waiting outside at 5 a.m.

"I talked to a guy who got here at 6 a.m. today and he was too late," said Greg Scott, 28, of St. Louis. "It's like a rock concert, I guess."

St. Louis has had McGwire mania since the slugger, who

hit 58 home runs last season, was traded from the Oakland Athletics in late July. Thousands of people arrive two hours early for every game, just to watch him hit tape-measure shots in batting practice.

McGwire's signature (limit one) is by far the most sought-after item at the three-day charity fund-raising event, and by far the most expensive. The price tag is \$75 for signing a bat or jersey.

Not far behind McGwire in demand were autographs from Dennis Eckersley, although he now pitches for the Boston Red Sox, Hall of Famers Lou Brock and Bob Gibson, and future Hall of Famer Ozzie Smith, at \$25 each.

On the other end of the spectrum, the fee for Cardinals pitching coach Dave Duncan, infielder David Bell, pitcher Manny Aybar and catcher Tom Lampkin was \$5, and for-

mer Cardinals pitchers Danny Cox, Ken Dayley and Rick Horton were signing for free.

Smith, at an appearance Saturday, somewhat downplayed reports he was negotiating to play baseball again. Smith, 43, retired after the 1996 season.

Smith said he had a casual conversation with San Francisco Giants president Peter McGowan when he was at Barry Bonds' wedding last weekend. The Giants are short at shortstop since last year's starter, Jose Vizcaino, signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"As I've said many times, I haven't closed any doors to playing again or anything," Smith said. "I don't have a contract and I'm not looking for a contract, but I'm not closing the doors to anything."

Smith is the voice of "This Week in Baseball" as well as a Cardinals consultant.

"Right now, I'm happy with what I'm doing," he said.

■ NBA

Nuggets tie record for losses

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.
Gary Trent scored a career-high 27 points as the Portland Trail Blazers handed the Denver Nuggets their 20th straight loss, 94-82 Sunday night.

The Nuggets tied the second-longest, single-season losing streak in NBA history. The Philadelphia 76ers lost 20 straight during 1972-73 and the Dallas Mavericks did the same during 1993-94.

The longest losing streak in one season is 23, by the Vancouver Grizzlies in 1995-1996. The longest overall losing streak is 24, by the Cleveland

Cavaliers over two seasons (1981-82 and 1982-83).

The Nuggets led 61-60 before the Blazers scored the last seven points of the third quarter and went on to beat Denver for the ninth straight time. Trent scored five points during the Portland run.

Kenny Anderson scored 23 points for the Blazers, while Arvydas Sabonis had a career-high 20 rebounds and 14 points.

Rookie Bobby Jackson scored as career-high 27 points for Denver, which fell to 2-35 this season. The Nuggets haven't won since beating the Los Angeles Clippers on Dec. 7.

Eric Washington added 17

points for Denver.

It was a wild game.

Portland's Rasheed Wallace was ejected in the third quarter and Denver coach Bill Hanzlik was thrown out of the game in the fourth. The Blazers' Isaiah Rider also got a flagrant foul for throwing an elbow after getting fouled.

The Nuggets led most of the first half and took a 38-37 lead into the locker room. They were led by Washington and Jackson with nine points apiece.

The Blazers led 83-70 with 3:46 remaining in the game. The Nuggets cut the lead to eight on Jackson's 3-pointer, but couldn't get closer.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Powlus optimistic about pro career

Associated Press

WAILUKU, Hawaii
Ron Powlus is patient and thoughtful as he answers more questions about his career as quarterback at Notre Dame, namely, how come it didn't turn out as expected?

"What happened was the local media convinced the fans that I did not live up to expectations because we did not win a national championship and I did not win a Heisman," Powlus said as he prepared to end his college football career in Sunday's Hula Bowl game.

Powlus played minimally in the game, completing 0-of-5 passes. His North squad lost to the South, 20-19.

"I was supposed to win two Heismans and win two national championships. Those were just lofty expectations for a freshman. There are a lot of people that have not won those things."

Booed unmercifully this season after Notre Dame stumbled to a 1-4 record, Powlus rallied the Irish to six wins in their final seven games and an Independence Bowl appearance.

He holds many of Notre Dame's passing records. He completed a career-best 61 percent of his passes this season, and his 57.5 percent career completion rate is second in school history.

As hard as it is to live with not meeting the big expectations, Powlus cherished his time at Notre Dame and would not trade it for anything.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the chance to go through the Notre Dame experience," Powlus said.

"I had a great career at Notre Dame. I was the quarterback at Notre Dame for four years. Who could ask for more than that?"

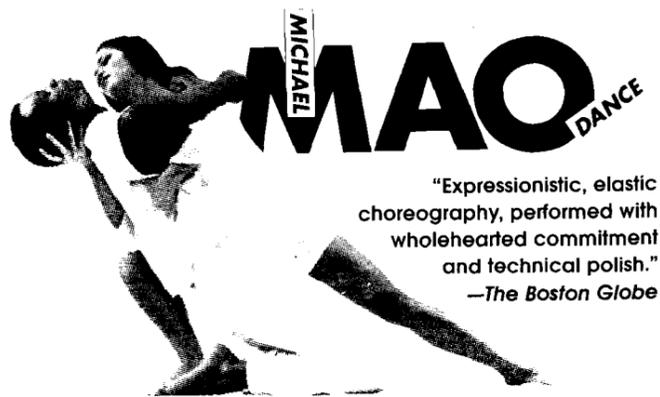
As for his chances in the pros, Powlus doesn't know where scouts see him or whether he will be drafted. He said before the Hula Bowl that he also didn't expect anything he did in Sunday's game to affect his chances.

"I have no idea," Powlus said. "I want to perform well as part of a team. I want to have a good game and put on a good show, but, I don't think it's realistic to say my future rests on this game."

What happened was the local media convinced the fans that I did not live up to expectations because we did not win a national championship and I did not win a Heisman.

Ron Powlus

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters place at Purdue

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams turned in solid performances at the unscored Purdue Open in West Lafayette this weekend.

The Irish were competing against Purdue, Ball State, Butler, and several very small schools.



Schmiedt

They got a number of top finishes from members of the teams, including victories by junior Nadia Schmiedt in the 600-meter run in a time of 1:33, freshman Erin Olson in the mile, sophomore Chris Cochran in the 55-meter dash and 200-meter dash, senior captain Errol Williams in the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.37 seconds, and senior Danny Payton in the 400-meter run in 49.65.

"I was definitely pleased with the meet," said coach Joe Piane.

Williams tied his personal best with a fast enough time in the hurdles to make the current qualifying time for the NCAA indoors. However, the qualifying time may later drop. He also placed second to Cochran in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.23 seconds.

"You hope to improve

every week, and that's the big thing right now. I'm not really running for time right now. I hope to run well in the Big East, and hopefully that will transfer over to the NCAA's," said Williams. "To start out with times that I'm happy with kind of relaxes everything. I'm pretty confident that my times will just keep falling.

"Big performances are starting to become the norm. We raised the bar last year, and I think everyone has higher standards this year. As far as both men and women go, our goal is to do really well at the Big East, have a fun season, and enjoy ourselves. I want to have a season that I'm comfortable with to end my career on a positive note."

Cochran ran times of 6.42 in the 55-meter dash and 22.11 in the 200-meter dash in his two first-place finishes.

"We had good performances throughout the team," said Cochran. "The biggest goals are the team goals of winning the Big East, and I also hope to improve on last year's times a great deal."

Schmiedt, besides winning the 600-meter run, placed third in the 55-meter hurdles and eighth in the 55-meter dash.

"For the first meet, I wasn't sure quite what to expect," said Schmiedt. "This season, I hope to win the Big East in the 500-meter run

and help our 4x400-meter relay team medal in the Big East."

Two freshmen were glad to get their first meet under their belts.

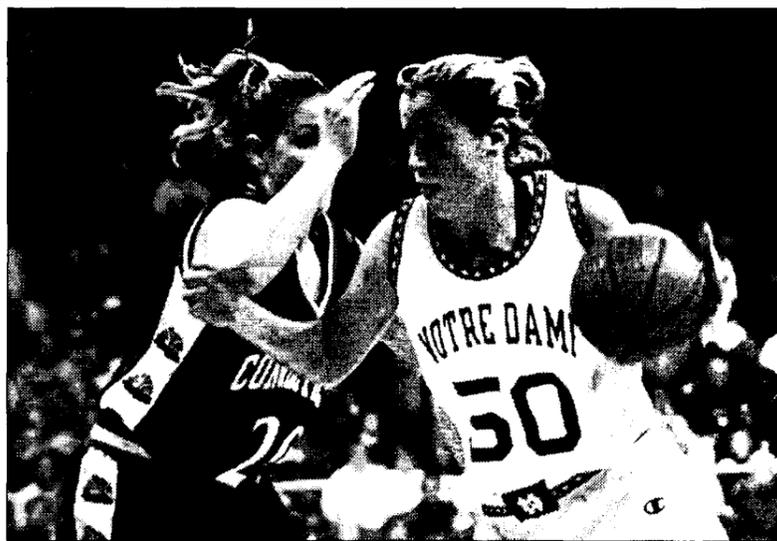
"It was a good way to start off the season. I want to keep improving and have a lot of fun," said Olson.

Carri Lenz, who placed second in the 400-meter run and third in the 200-meter dash, said, "Considering that I'm a freshman, I'm glad to get the first meet jitters out, especially being from Canada. I'm hoping to win the Big East and qualify for the NCAA's this year."

Other top performances in the meet were by junior Mike Brown, who pole vaulted 16'6 for second place; freshman Terry Wray, who finished second to Payton in the 400-meter run in 50.17; junior Jennifer Engelhardt and sophomore Kelle Saxen in the high jump, and sophomore Matt Thompson in the shot put.

"Some promising newcomers are Carri Lenz on the women's side there's no doubt about that," said Piane. "On the men's side are Terry Wray, Jermaine Brown, and Travis Davey, all sprinters."

The season will really get under way this weekend at the Red Simmons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Michigan. This will be the first meet of the year for most of the cross country runners.



The Observer/Joe Stark

Freshman Kelley Siemon and the Irish lost a nailbiter to Boston College 78-76.

Irish

continued from page 24

with perimeter shooting continued. The Irish went 0-for-5 from beyond the arc in the first half but rebounded to shoot 4-of-10 in the second half. Pierick went 2-for-8 from three-point range, including the late shot in which she was fouled.

"I thought we were a little slow in making the decision in the first half," McGraw remarked on the poor perimeter shooting of the Irish. "There was more movement in the second half, though, and we were able to make better screens. We were still a bit tentative, though."

The loss to Boston College ends an eight-game winning streak for Notre Dame which began with a win against Purdue on Dec. 10. Before that, the Irish lost at then No. 6 Wisconsin, 89-77.

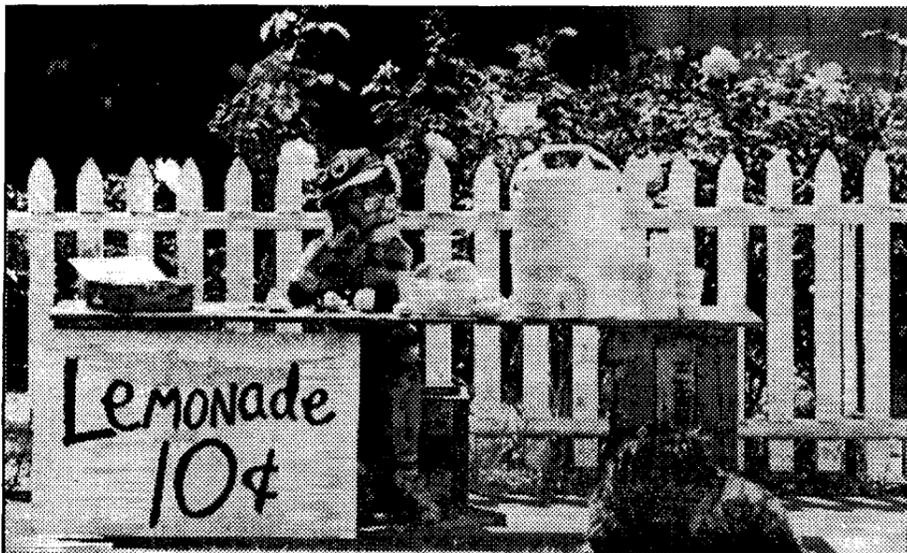
On the other end of the court, Bouchard finished with a team-high 19 points and led five Eagles

in double figures. Junior Allison Booth came off the bench to score 14 points, while Paula Basco added 12 to the winning effort. For the game, BC shot 45 percent from the field and 40 percent from the three-point line.

"They're a great team," McGraw remarked on the Eagles. "They don't beat themselves by making mistakes. They only had 11 turnovers for the game. They're a very smart team, too."

With the win, Boston College improves to 6-2 in the conference and 11-5 overall. Combined with Villanova's 62-40 loss to Rutgers, BC has moved into sole possession of second place in the Big East 7. Connecticut, with a perfect record of 7-0 in conference play, still holds the top spot. With the loss, Notre Dame falls to 11-5 on the season and 5-3 in the conference, good enough for a third place tie with Villanova.

The Irish will return to action on Wednesday when they head eastward to face Syracuse. The tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Manley Field House.



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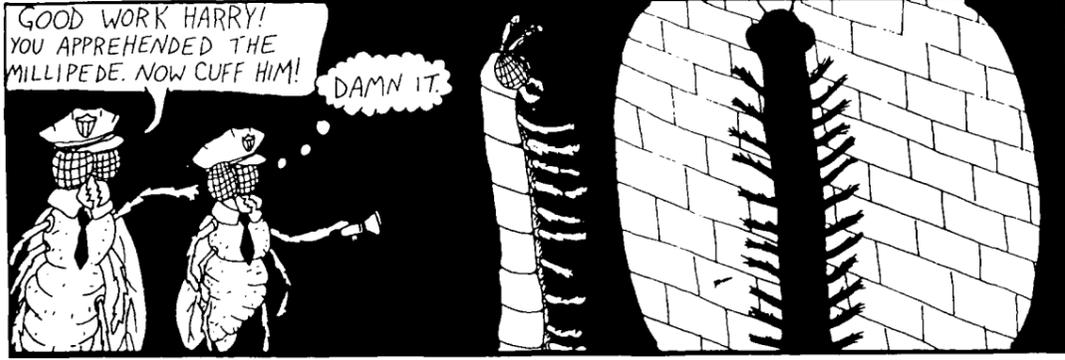
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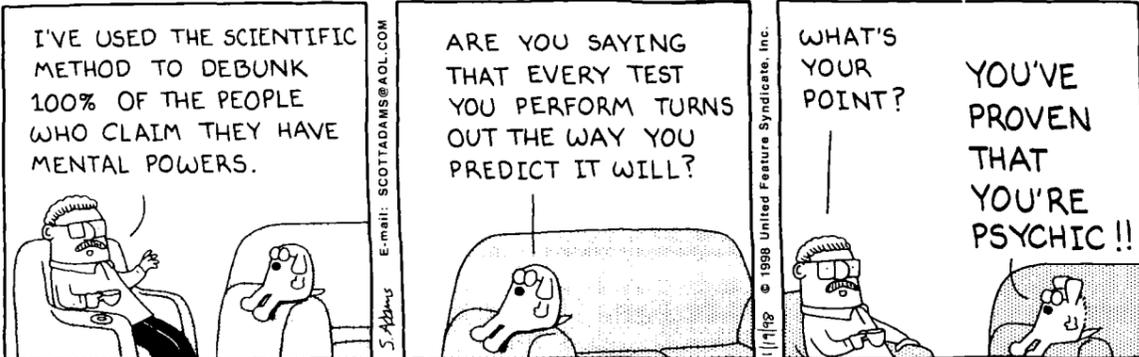
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

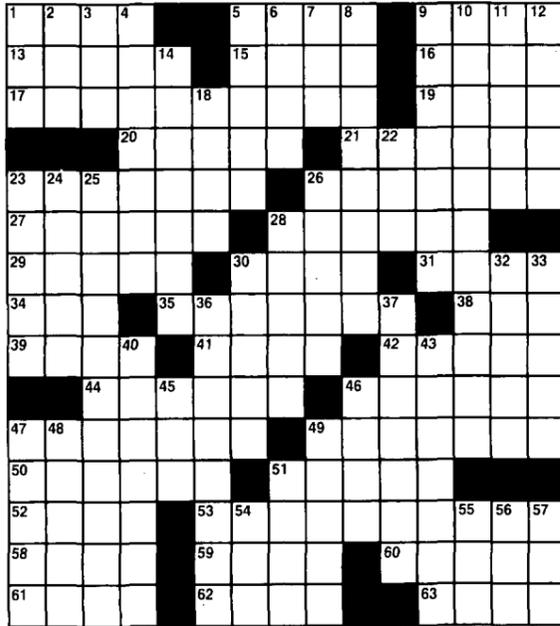
- 1 Walk, trot or canter
- 5 Cheese served with crackers
- 9 Cavort
- 13 Speak without notes
- 15 Loaf about
- 16 Race track
- 17 Girl in a children's story
- 19 Dried up
- 20 Go on and off, as a traffic light
- 21 Spain and Portugal
- 23 Polluted
- 26 Having round protuberances
- 27 Hammed it up
- 28 Irish accent

- 29 Foremost's partner
- 30 Try, as a case
- 31 Go out with
- 34 Liturgical vestment
- 35 Mocked
- 38 Clear (of)
- 39 Shirts for golfers?
- 41 Opposite of include
- 42 Mellowing, as cheese
- 44 Long-legged shorebird
- 46 90's music or fashion
- 47 These can be winning or losing
- 49 Scarlet bird

- 50 Readies, as a pool cue
- 51 Harold who wrote "Stormy Weather"
- 52 Harangue
- 53 Worse than awful
- 58 Fairy tale's opening word
- 59 They crisscross Paris
- 60 Grafting shoot
- 61 Bambi and kin
- 62 They may be loose or split
- 63 Burden

DOWN

- 1 Joke
- 2 Commotion
- 3 State west of Ind.
- 4 Choice morsels
- 5 Flaxen-haired
- 6 Boulder
- 7 Variety
- 8 Hamlet's home
- 9 Citizen Kane's last word
- 10 Domineering
- 11 Nobelist Curie
- 12 Beg
- 14 Military lodgings
- 18 Stretched the truth, so to speak
- 22 Peat locale
- 23 Trim, as a roast
- 24 Author Zola
- 25 Restraint
- 26 Velveta maker



Puzzle by Holden Baker

- 28 Comport with
- 30 Development developments
- 32 Touch of color
- 33 Landscaping tool
- 36 Overconfident
- 37 Sock menders
- 40 More slender and graceful
- 43 Wild llama
- 45 Acorn tree
- 46 Joyous celebration
- 47 Seafood order
- 48 Macbeth, for one
- 49 Lady's keepsake to a soldier, once
- 51 Not up yet
- 54 Convent dweller
- 55 Storage container
- 56 Costello or Grant
- 57 Printer's widths

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Aries: You prefer to be alone today, but you may not have the luxury of solitude. Be civil to those around you.

Taurus: Avoid polluting your system with unnecessary additives today. Your appetites and taste buds are not rational guides through a world of temptation. Doing something good for yourself can be fun, too.

Gemini: Gemini is always bursting with ideas, and the Libra Moon aligns you with the people most likely to appreciate them. Spirited discussion feels especially good today. Committee actions are favored.

Cancer: Your current relationship could be developing some addictive qualities. It simply may not be possible for two people to spend every moment together.

Leo: Even if you are stating the obvious, it's all in how you present yourself. Your public image helps you get dates, flag down taxis, and be served with a smile. Your heart is close to the surface today.

Virgo: You are feeling generous today, and you expect the same courtesy from others. You may not be getting any richer, but you are likely to impress all the right people.

Actions are more meaningful than assets.

Libra: By taking care of the ones you love most, you are looking after your own best interests. Mars and Venus set up a happy balance between self and other.

Scorpio: Today you may need to shut out the world and spend a little quiet time with someone close. Responsibility might shake its head and wag its finger, but the consequences will not be serious.

Sagittarius: Share hopes and wishes with a partner, friend, or co-worker. A unified approach puts a common goal in easy reach. Keep all lines of communication open to monitor changes as they occur.

Capricorn: It is in your best interest to finish old business before starting something new. Accept help as offered and use it as needed.

Aquarius: Your talkative streak leads you into a dialogue with someone very different today. Personal issues become metaphors for something much bigger.

Pisces: Partnerships might not be a bed of roses today. Relations are strained by ownership issues.

OF INTEREST

Interviewing For Post-Grad Service Programs: Wendy Holthaus (ACE), John Pinter (HCA) and Renee LaReau (Channel) will lead this session on how to prepare for P-G service applications and interviews. Come with questions and concerns. Meet in the classroom of the Center for Social Concerns 5-6 p.m.

1998 Summer/Internship Job Fair: Sponsored by Career & Placement Services on Thursday January 22 at 1:30 - 4:30 in the Sports Heritage Hall on the second level of the Joyce Center. Bring your resume!

Success at and after the Job Fair: This workshop is geared for any student planning to attend job fairs as a method for uncovering job opportunities. Students will learn to uncover job opportunities, approach employers confidently, present themselves positively and follow-up effectively. MONDAY, January 19th from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., at 117 DeBartolo. Presented by Judy Goebel, Career and Placement Services.

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 - Beef Stew over Biscuits
 - Brown Rice
 - Cut Corn
 - Chicken Nuggets
- South**
 - Minestrone
 - BBQ Chicken Sandwich
 - Vegetable Stir-fry
 - Irish Browned Potatoes
- Saint Mary's**
 - Bow Tie Pasta
 - Spicy Shrimp Stir Fry
 - Herb Baked Chicken
 - Wild Rice

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Garrity sinks career-high 37 in Seton Hall loss

Poor shooting plagues both squads

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Seton Hall managed to silence all but one member of the Notre Dame team in Saturday's win. Pat Garrity had another all-star performance in posting a career-high 37 points while the rest of the team gave a lackluster performance chipping in 21 points.

"We need other people besides Pat Garrity to score the ball," head coach John MacLeod said about the 64-58 loss. "We need other people willing to step up and shoot shots inside and outside. Our inside game was not very strong and our perimeter game was not nearly as solid as it was against West Virginia."

The forward bettered his career high by one. At half, Garrity was just 4-for-9 shooting and he was the only player from either squad in double digits. He sank 12 of his 14 at the line, while the team as a whole went just 12-for-20.

"We did a good job defensively early and for the most part the entire game," MacLeod said. "We held them to 34 percent from the field, but we only

shot 33 [percent] ourselves."

Notre Dame held the lead up until two and a half minutes left in the first half before Seton Hall closed up the half with a 9-0 run to secure the lead at the break.

Poor shooting plagued both squads, especially the Irish who were coming off a strong offensive performance — shooting 58 percent — against West Virginia. Notre Dame was strong on the boards, snatching 55 rebounds compared to Seton Hall's 38.

Seton Hall may not have been able to silence Garrity, but the Pirates held the rest of the team to a meager 21 points. Notre Dame's other top scorers were Phil Hickey with six and Antoni Wyche with four.

"We had a lot of shot opportunities that we didn't step up and take," MacLeod said. "We should have been shooting the ball when we were passing."

Wyche found himself in the midst of a small altercation in the second half with Donnell Williams. Williams' elbow landed Wyche with six stitches on his upper lip.

"The two guys that really hurt us were [Levell] Sanders in the first half and then [Rimas] Kaukenas in the second half," MacLeod said.

Seton Hall was led by Shaheen Holloway and

see HOOPS / page 17



The Observer/John Daily

Derek Manner and the rest of the Irish could not back up teammate Pat Garrity's performance on Saturday.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Joel Stark

Senior Mollie Pierick posted a career-high 26 against Boston College.

Eagles soar past Irish, 78-76

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame's women's basketball team, the phrase "down to the wire" does not usually describe the outcome of this season's conference games. However, Saturday's contest proved there is a first time for everything, as Boston College needed every second to pull out a 78-76 victory over the visiting Irish.



McMillen

As was true for most conference games this season, Notre Dame started off slow in the first half but gained momentum as the game went on. Down 16-10 early, the Irish used a 9-2 run to take the lead off of a layup by freshman Ruth Riley with just over eight minutes remaining in the first half.

When Boston College went on a rally of its own, Notre Dame used its inside game to try to keep its lead at the end of the half. The Eagles again took the lead, but the Irish tied it at 27 three minutes before halftime. One minute later, senior Mollie

Pierick canned two free throws to take a two point lead.

However, a last second three-pointer by senior Aimee McGuire, the only one of the half, gave the Eagles a 34-31 advantage going into the locker room.

Early in the second half, the Irish rallied back from a seven point deficit and took a 48-47 lead off a Pierick three-pointer with 11:48 remaining in the game. The lead changed back and forth in the contest from that point on.

Boston College extended one of its leads to 68-64 off of a layup by Paula Basco, but the Irish went on a 7-2 run to take the lead on two free throws with 1:32 left in the contest. Notre Dame then trailed 76-73 with 13 seconds left in the game when Pierick was fouled while attempting a three-point shot. Pierick hit all of her free throws and tied the game.

However, the Eagles' Bouchard came through yet again, making a driving layup with five seconds remaining to give Boston College the lead for good. The Irish decided to inbound the ball immediately but were unable to use their final timeout of the game. Pierick threw up a desperation three-point shot that bounced

off the rim.

"I was signaling for a timeout while the ball was in the air," head coach Muffet McGraw said about the final play of the game. "The referees, though, thought that we didn't have one left, so they were ignoring me because they thought they were doing me a favor."

"We were trying to get one, though. I think we still could have handled things better, though, in the final play."

For the Irish, Pierick finished the game with a game-high 26 points, breaking a career-high of 23 points which she had set three days earlier against West Virginia.

"I thought it was a pretty good game," junior guard Shiela McMillen said about the Eagles. "Boston College played tough and executed very well. Everything was just clicking for them on Saturday."

Riley turned in her fourth consecutive double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while McMillen was the only other player to finish in double figures with 13 points. For the game, Notre Dame shot 42 percent from the field and 88 percent from the charity stripe.

However, the team's woes

see IRISH / page 22



Men's Basketball
vs. Syracuse,
Jan. 21, 9 p.m.



Women's Basketball
at Syracuse,
Jan. 21, 7 p.m.



Hockey
at Bowling Green
Jan. 24, 7 p.m.



Swimming and Diving
vs. Depauw
Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Track team places several at Purdue

see page 22

■ SMC basketball in midst of skid

see page 20