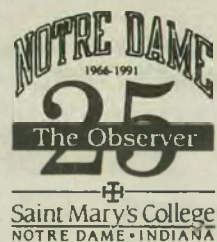




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 82

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Loyal fans

Spirited Notre Dame juniors enjoy last night's 76-54 victory against the Dayton Flyers.

Dixon holds respect despite tainted past

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Officials at United Limo of Osceola, Ind. confirmed yesterday that the driver of the chartered bus that crashed Friday, killing two members of the Notre Dame swimming team, had been convicted of drunken driving five years ago.

Reports also confirmed that Howard E. Dixon, of Mishawaka, had had his license suspended on an unrelated charge of disregarding a traffic signal in New Jersey in 1990. His license was valid at the time of the accident Friday.

Even with the confirmations, Dan Shoup of United Limo maintained that Dixon was well-respected and had a clean record with the company. The

■ Seatbelt/ page 3

53-year-old driver had received a six-year safe-driving award from his employers.

Dixon was a regular driver for the Notre Dame swimming team. News that his driving performance was being questioned angered some members.

"It wasn't an issue of getting home fast, there was no reason to be speeding right before the accident," said sophomore member Collette LaForce. "We were going way under the speed limit."

Shoup said a representative from the women's swimming team telephoned the company to express concern and support for Dixon.

Dixon's license was suspended. see DRIVER / page 4

Senate plans to increase voter participation

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Hoping to improve voter turnout in student body elections, the Student Senate last night approved by a plan to increase the number of polling places that will be made available to off-campus students.

Under the plan, polling stations will be set up in North Dining Hall, South Dining Hall, and the Hesburgh Library. In addition, the polling station traditionally found at the LaFortune Center information desk will be moved to a separate table within that building.

The inconvenience many off-campus students felt when attempting to vote at the single LaFortune polling place was cited as a major cause for the minimal turnout among off-campus students in recent elections. "(Off campus students) have found it difficult to get the attention of information desk workers," said Judicial Board Chairperson Ellen Lewis.

Lewis stated her belief that the plan should help convince off-campus students that voting will not be too time-consuming.

The Senate approved the plan by oral vote after a rejecting a proposal made by Senior

Class Vice-President Sean O'Neill that would have allowed off-campus students to vote by mail. Several senators expressed concern that the transmission of official ballots through the mail would increase the chances for election fraud.

"(Balloting by mail) would be a Chicago politician's dream," said District 1 Senator Dave Certo.

Lewis indicated that the Election Committee would take steps to prevent off-campus students from voting in more than one polling place.

Also last night, the Senate

voted to:

- Allow Notre Dame's foreign study programs to continue participating in student body president/vice-president elections despite the logistical and cost concerns raised by the Elections Committee;
- Place a referendum on the ballot of the March 2 general election for Student Senate that will gauge the opinion of students concerning the Academic Code of Honor; and
- Approve a resolution calling upon the Office of Student Affairs to clarify the regulations governing the ability of dorm Judicial Boards to rule on student disciplinary matters.

UCC remains busy helping swim team

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

It has been a busy weekend for the University Counseling Center, according to center psychologist Clinton Gabbard.

Following the bus crash that killed two Notre Dame swimmers early Friday morning, the center has been busy meeting with parents and members of the swimming team, Gabbard said.

Many of the parents "had concerns and questions about what kinds of support we would be offering (the team) on an ongoing basis," he said.

Counselors from the center met with the team Friday afternoon, and support meetings were held at the center Saturday, Gabbard said. Extra counselors were also available on the center's 24-hour emergency hotline, "in case there (would be) a greater than usual volume of people calling," according to Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

Although there were "a couple of calls," from people who wanted to talk about the tragedy during the weekend, the number of callers was not greater than the number that usually call the center, Gabbard said.

Gabbard was impressed by the "close-knit" nature of the team. "They were offering a lot of support to each other."

The center will be forming an ongoing support group for members of the team, according to Gabbard. "After all the dust has settled, there will be a lot of sorting things out," he said.

The counselors will also be staying in close contact with the rectors of the individual residence halls. "We want to be available to go into a hall to talk about the tragedy and about grieving in general on an ongoing basis," he said. see COUNSELING / page 5

Swimmers receive much appreciated support

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

Bouquets of flowers, visits from friends and relatives, and the outpouring of support from University students, faculty, and staff have helped to keep recovering swim team members in high spirits in spite of the pain of injuries from Friday's bus accident.

Of the eighteen women taken to the Notre Dame infirmary after receiving treatment from nearby hospitals following the crash, five still remain in the care of University Health Services.

Sophomore Alicia Feehery, sophomore Karen Keeley, freshman Lisa Mancuso, senior Cyndie Safford, and senior Becky Wood have been told they will probably be allowed to return to their dorms by the end of the week or the weekend, according to Safford. Senior Jenny Kipp was released Monday.

"We are all feeling extremely weak in general," said Safford. "We hurt all over ... (but) everyone is in great spirits."

She explained, the women suffer from a variety of injuries:

- Feehery sustains severe

back and neck injuries, as well as a broken wrist and a sprained ankle. It is possible that she has a dislocated jaw.

• Keeley and Safford are both recovering from bruised abdominal areas. Safford also sustains spine, neck, and back injuries.

• Mancuso has had several problems with her right leg, including possible broken bones and/or internal bleeding.

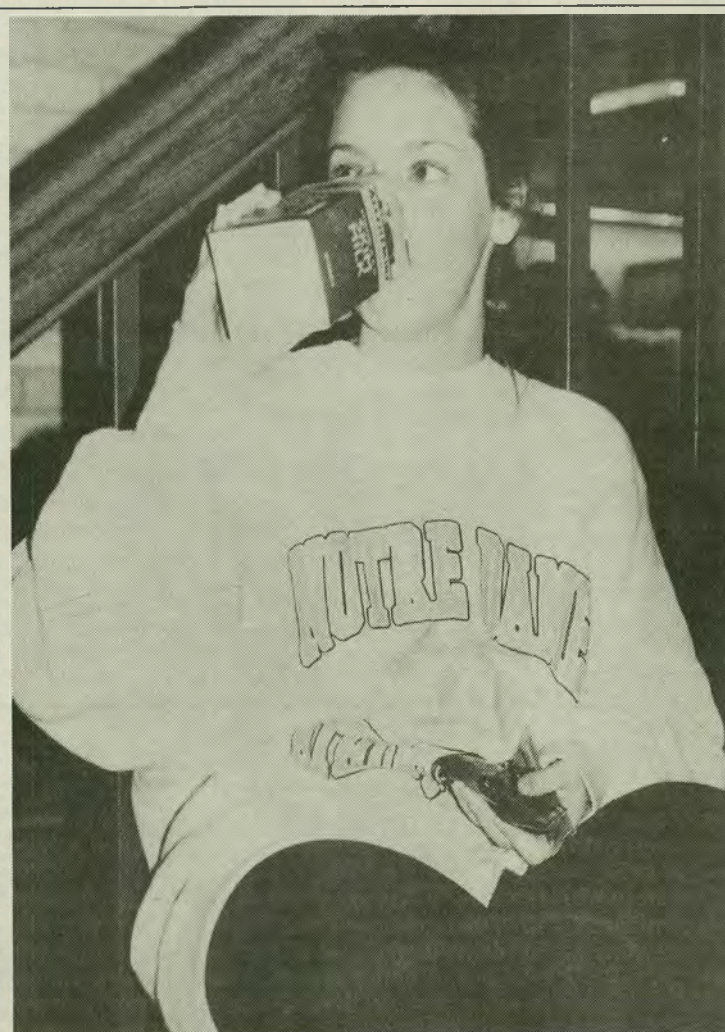
• Wood has been tested for internal injuries.

"The Notre Dame community has been great," said Safford. "Everybody has stopped by."

Vice President of Student Affairs, Patty O'Hara, Assistant Vice President for Resident Life, William Kirk, and University President, Father Edward Malloy, have visited the women, in addition to friends, family and the members of the men's swim team, according to Safford.

Malloy has been especially supportive, she said. Since students at the infirmary were unable to attend the Memorial Mass for Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp on Friday, Malloy made a special trip to the infirmary to perform a "mini-Memorial" just for swimmers and family members.

see INFIRMARY / page 6



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

It does your body good

Freshman Lisa Flanigan "keeps on moovin'" with milk as she sits on the LaFortune steps yesterday afternoon, waiting for her friends to get laundry money.

INSIDE COLUMN

Americans should support opening files

In a recent interview, actor Kevin Costner observed that the amount of criticism attracted by Oliver Stone's film JFK, in which Costner stars, is ironic.



Dave Dieteman
Sports Editor

Costner noted that if the American people could engage such great energy in an attempt to discredit the film, it was ironic that they did not exercise similar vigor in pressing for the release of the numerous secret files relating to the case.

Costner, who seems to have hit the nail on the head, here speaks—as he did in the film's soliloquy—to the American people.

In a land where voter turnout is obscenely low for a first-world democracy, a land where over 90 percent of incumbents are re-elected and politicians appear to know and care little for real issues, Stone's cinematic sabre-rattling is a welcome breath of fresh air.

Yet Stone's film, its merits and factual accuracy aside, should serve as a cow prod in the American buttocks, prodding a lazy, self-engrossed giant into action.

Yet this Stone-sparked action should not be limited to barbershop chatter. Instead of taking Roger Ebert's word for it—instead of listening to elected officials with a stake in the film's conclusions—the American populace has before it an opportunity hidden for the past 29 years.

JFK, as Costner pointed out, is not so much a statement of what actually happened as it is a call to enquiry.

Centuries ago, Saint Augustine, while lounging in a pear orchard, heard the call ringing today: Pick up and read.

There is already plenty of reading material to be found relating to the Kennedy assassination. The New York Times featured extensive coverage of Kennedy's Texas trip, and provided a veritable cornucopia of stories in the days following the tragedy.

Former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison published his account of the conspiracy to kill the president in 1988. Aside from Garrison's book, Stone's film is also indebted to the book Crossfire, written by Jim Maras.

Of course, the list of relevant literature is substantial, and anyone who actually read it all would have enough material for a dozen Ph.D.'s.

At the very least, people should write their representatives and let their voices be heard. There are two bills under consideration in the Congress at this point.

The first, proposed by Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D., Tex.) calls for the release of a limited number of files which have been squirreled away since 1963. The second, proposed by Rep. Louis Stokes (D., Ohio) would release all files held by all government agencies, including the FBI and CIA. It is Stokes' resolution which could very well open up the proverbial can of worms.

Do your descendants a favor—write your representative.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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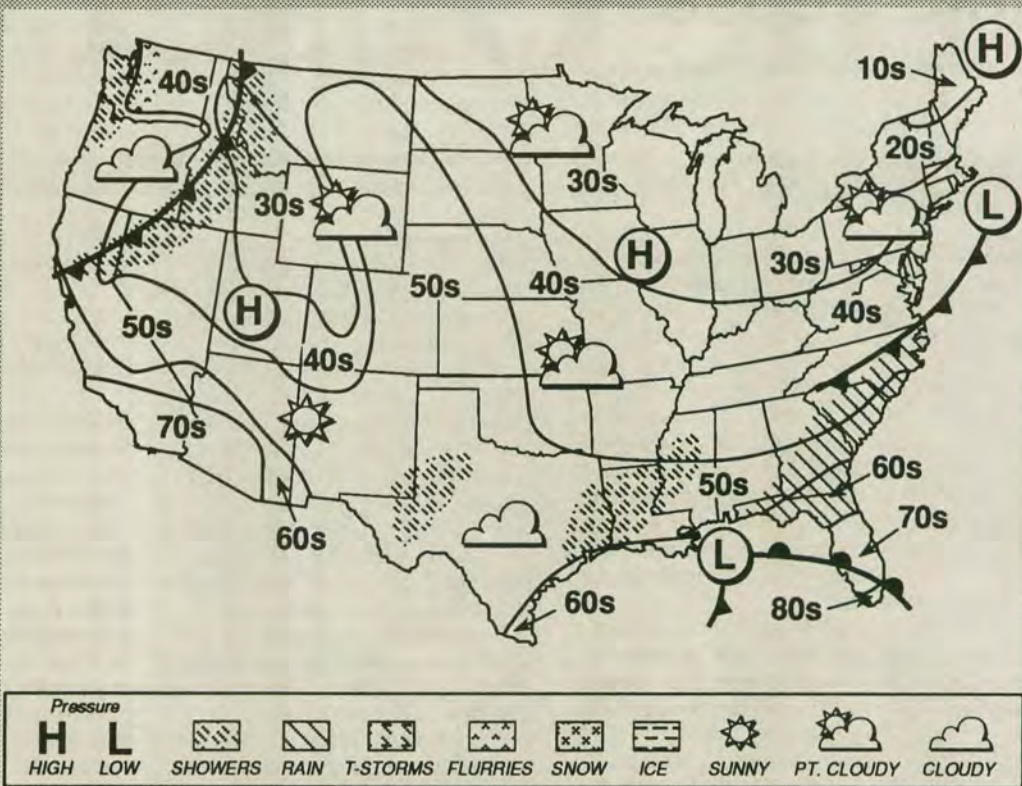
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, January 28
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and cool today. Highs in the upper 30s. Partly sunny and warmer Wednesday with highs around 40.

TEMPERATURES:

| City | H | L |
|------------------|----|-----|
| Amsterdam | 41 | 28 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 43 |
| Bogota | 68 | 41 |
| Boston | 29 | 16 |
| Brisbane | 84 | 70 |
| Chicago | 33 | 26 |
| Denver | 45 | 22 |
| Evansville | 51 | 26 |
| Fairbanks | 02 | -05 |
| Great Falls | 55 | 31 |
| Honolulu | 81 | 62 |
| Houston | 57 | 53 |
| London | 45 | 37 |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 49 |
| Miami Beach | 72 | 60 |
| Mpls-St. Paul | 28 | 20 |
| New York | 35 | 21 |
| Paris | 41 | 36 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 18 |
| Santiago | 86 | 57 |
| San Diego | 75 | 49 |
| South Bend | 29 | 22 |
| Tokyo | 52 | 43 |
| Tulsa | 49 | 41 |
| Washington, D.C. | 37 | 21 |

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Indian women suffer as inferior sex

■ **NEW DELHI, India** — On a hot summer night, a penniless couple took their lame 6-year-old daughter to the edge of the Yamuna River and pushed her to her death. "They said they were too poor to save for her dowry, and a lame girl would have meant more dowry money," said a policewoman. The murder, in 1989 in New Delhi, is repeated thousands of times a year in India. Girls are undernourished and often married soon after attaining puberty. Many wives who do not bear male children or bring sufficient dowry are burned to death by in-laws or driven to suicide. Most Indians are inured to such killings because the male-dominated society, fed on scriptures of the Hindu religion, presents the image of woman as weak and inferior, born to serve man. Feticide and infanticide have given India a disproportionate sex ratio. It declined from 934 females to 1,000 males in 1981 to 929 to 1,000 in 1991, according to the latest national census.

NATIONAL

Woman tries to set fire to dance club

■ **NEW YORK** — A woman poured gasoline on the outside walls of a dance club filled with 600 people and

threatened to burn it down but was arrested before she could light the fire, police said. Yvonne Vertha, 33, was charged with arson, said police spokeswoman Sgt. Tina Mohrmann. Vertha had been ejected from the Octagon club in Manhattan early Sunday after getting into a fight with another patron, police said. She threatened to burn the place down and returned with a gallon of gasoline, Mohrmann said. An employee flagged down a patrol car and Vertha was arrested, police said.

Small quakes shake Alaska

■ **ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — Two moderate earthquakes shook interior Alaska, but there were no immediate reports of any damage or injuries. Authorities said two quakes, one Sunday night and the other early Monday, had preliminary magnitudes of 4.7 on the Richter scale. The first quake was centered in a remote area about 110 miles southwest of Fairbanks and wasn't widely noticed. But the second, centered about 90 miles northeast of Anchorage, was felt by residents from Fairbanks to Anchorage, officials said. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

OF INTEREST

■ **A van drivers course** will be offered to all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of the Center for Social Concerns' vans. The course will be held today and tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns at 5 p.m. This is mandatory for anyone planning on driving the vans.

■ **Summer Service Project** information meeting for Notre Dame students will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The deadline for SSP applications is February 7.

■ **The next User meeting** will report on Next World EXPO, and will be held on Wed. at 7 p.m. at Computer/Math Building Room 210. For info contact Bruce Williams at 239-6588.

■ **The NAACP** will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. All students are welcome to attend.

■ **Any undergraduates** interested in helping create a journal of Catholic social and political thought as it relates to college students, come to an organizational meeting in the Foster Room tonight at 8 p.m.

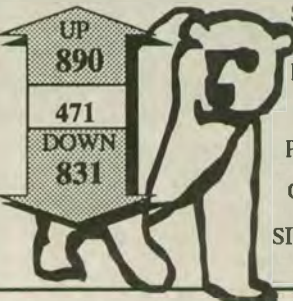
■ **Seniors** interested in a year of service after graduation, a Covenant House representative will be on campus. Keely Bishop, a former member of the Covenant House Faith Community, will be in the Library Concourse from 10 a.m. to noon and at the CSC from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow, to talk about the work of Covenant House with homeless children.

■ **Residence hall contracts** for 1992-93 academic year have been sent to the residence halls. In order to be eligible for housing in the fall, students must return the contract to the Office of Student Residences prior to 5 p.m., January 31, 1992.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ January 27

| | | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------|----------|-----------------|
| VOLUME IN SHARES | 190,049,700 | NYSE INDEX | 228.94 | ↓ 0.23 |
| | | S&P COMPOSITE | 414.99 | ↓ 0.49 |
| | | DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS | 3,240.61 | ↓ 7.83 |
| | | PRECIOUS METALS | | |
| | | GOLD | ↑ \$0.30 | to \$355.00/oz. |
| | | SILVER | ↑ 0.5¢ | to \$4.168/oz. |



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1986:** The space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven crew members: flight commander Francis "Dick" Scobee; pilot Michael Smith; Ronald McNair; Ellison Onizuka; Judith Resnik; Gregory Jarvis; and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

■ **In 1878:** The first daily college newspaper, the Yale News, began publication in New Haven, Conn.

■ **In 1973:** A cease-fire went into effect in the Vietnam War.

■ **In 1978:** Fire swept through the historic downtown Coates House hotel in Kansas City, Mo., killing 20 persons.

Seatbelts are rare on chartered buses

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

It is not uncommon that the chartered bus carrying members of the Notre Dame women's swimming team home from Northwestern Thursday night was not equipped with seatbelts, according to company officials.

Seatbelts are not offered by American manufacturers as an option for chartered busses like the one which crashed early Friday, killing two members of the women's swimming team, according to Dan Shoup of United Limo.

The only United Limo vehicles equipped with seatbelts are the European-made busses used to transport people on airport runs, he added. These busses require seatbelts for passengers sitting in the unprotected first row.

The bus involved in Friday's crash that took the lives of Margaret "Meghan" Beeler

and Colleen Hipp and injured others had a padded panel in front of the first row of seats, he said.

There are no laws or regulations mandating that charter companies equip busses or other commercial vehicles with seatbelts, said Chuck Hurley, director of Notre Dame Security. He added that most school busses do not have seatbelts.

Shoup cited studies indicating that bus passengers are safer in a crash without a seatbelt than with one as one reason why American manufacturers might not offer the protective devices as an option.

But while studies may indicate the possibility of reduced injury, experience has shown Hurley that seatbelts might do more good than harm.

"I've seen enough traffic accidents to know that seatbelts make sense," he said.

Officials are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Students partake in March for Life

By **JEANNE DE VITA**
News Writer

Forty-seven students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and the surrounding Indiana community joined more than 200,000 Pro-Life demonstrators in Washington D.C. for the annual March for Life walk last Wednesday, January 22.

"It was really inspiring," said Saint Mary's freshman Lori Dickinson. "I got a clear view of what was going on."

Students attended a Pro-Life rally in front of the Capital Wednesday morning. Speakers at the rally included Nellie Gray, coordinator of the Washington D.C. Pro-Life and March for Life, Jessie Helms, Terry Randall, Cardinal O'Connor, several Catholic bishops, Jewish Rabbis, and various authors.

The March continued for several hours, with demonstrators travelling down Constitution Avenue to the Supreme Court.

The March for Life has occurred every year since Roe vs. Wade was passed in 1973, said Notre Dame co-president of the ND/SMC campus Right to Life organization, Julie Hennigan.

The passage of Roe vs. Wade

enforced the privacy of the individual woman's choice to opt for abortion, however, Hennigan suggested that the Pennsylvania law that is due to come before the Supreme Court in the next few months could retract some of that privacy if it is passed.

The Pennsylvania law would require parental consent for women desiring an abortion, and would also require 24 hours to pass after a woman indicated a desire to have an abortion, before one could legally be performed.

This, Hennigan suggested, would legislate time for a woman to consider what she would be doing by having an abortion.

Hennigan noted that the uncertain position of Clarence Thomas on the abortion issue gives hope that Roe could be overturned as early as this year, or that the responsibility for overturning Roe could be passed on to the states. Hennigan also suggested that this issue would become a major factor in the nomination of candidates in this election year.

"What shocked me the most," said SMC president of the ND/SMC Right to Life, Amie Halstead, "was the protestors."

Bearing signs and banners displaying "violent, angry, and crude" messages, Pro-Choice protestors were bussed in to warn Pro-Life demonstrators to "Keep Your Rosaries off our

Ovaries."

"But," said Halstead, "it made me feel very peaceful to be Pro-Life."

"It's not a struggle to take over somebody's choice," said Dickinson of the Pro-Life movement. "It's a struggle to save our youth."

Hennigan said her goal is "of course to overturn Roe vs. Wade," but all involved stressed the difference between choice and women's rights.

"Feminism is more than being Pro-Choice," said Halstead.

"Choice is separate from abortion," said Hennigan. "Pro-Life is as much for women's rights as Pro-Choice."

"You'd think on a Catholic campus, 'you'd have 100% support, but that's not the case," said Hennigan. "You get really frustrated...To just see the support (in Washington D.C.) is more positive and uplifting, so we can keep working."

The March produced "such a momentous feeling," said Halstead, with the songs, prayers, and peaceful unity of "all coming together for this one belief."

Dickinson described her experience at her first March for Life: "The truth has to be told. Where are we going to begin? Are we going to sacrifice everything in this life, even our children?"

Bush continues battle plans for war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush vowed again Monday to win the war against drugs as he unveiled a \$12.7 billion strategy that sticks pretty close to past battle plans — and drew criticism for that reason.

"Everybody that is working the problem is determined that we will win this war," he told a White House audience. "It is imperative that we put more resources into our fight."

His request to Congress for money to fight drugs next year amounts to a 6.5 percent increase.

But he said the war is far from won, even as federal spending to fight drugs has almost doubled from the \$6.6 billion spent in 1989.

"The poison of drug abuse and the violence it breeds have left a trail of death and destruction in our cities and anyone who lives in a big city knows of places close to home that look like war zones, the neighborhoods burned and scarred, tyrannized by gangs, by drug gangs," Bush said.

The breakdown of the proposed budget is much like those that preceded it, allocating \$8.6 billion to reducing drug supplies and \$4.1 billion for cutting demand.

The supply-reduction funds include \$5.6 billion for domestic law enforcement, and \$3 billion for international efforts and interdiction. The biggest proposed increases are 8.8 percent for demand reduction and 8.4 percent for domestic law enforcement.

"Prevention is the only answer in the long run," said Bob Martinez, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. But in the short run, "increased interdiction, international and law enforcement efforts are necessary, as well as treatment for those currently using drugs."

Bush said the strategy calls for "taking our federal dollars to the front lines," sending \$3.5

billion to state and local governments.

One of the few changes in the strategy is an emphasis on curtailing alcohol use by minors.

Congress, which has been criticized by the administration for failing to fully fund the drug strategy's demand-reduction programs, was quick to criticize the new strategy.

"Unless there are some changes in direction, our nation's drug epidemic is going to continue to grow in the years ahead," said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del. and the chairman of Senate Judiciary Committee.

"It is not a lack of will on the part of Congress that hampers our drug efforts, but a lack of a sound strategy, and a lack of effective leadership from the administration," Biden said.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said that the strategy misses the "millions of people ... who live on the margins and are addicted to drugs."

Bruce Carnes, the drug control office's director of planning, budget and administration, said the administration is trying to increase the funds for high-risk groups and hard-core drug addicts to \$1.2 billion. That's up from \$339 million in 1989.

Among proposed administration programs aimed at such groups are:

—The drug treatment capacity expansion program. The administration sought \$99 million last year to increase treatment slots, mainly in inner cities. Congress authorized \$9 million. For 1993, the strategy seeks \$86 million.

—Drug emergency grants for school districts with large at-risk populations. The administration last year requested \$49.5 million and received \$30 million for these grants for drug-use prevention. The administration wants \$60 million for 1993.

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SPRING BREAK

Sixth annual Late Night Olympics will take place Friday in JACC

By **ANDY RUNKLE**
News Writer

The Late Night Olympics will be held Friday night to raise money for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics, according to Pat Flynn, night manager of Recreational Sports.

Rec Sports is organizing the sixth annual campus-wide event. The Late Night Olympics have averaged 1200 participants and have collected \$2000 during the past five years, Flynn said.

All 15 Olympic-style events will be held in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

"The evening will feature tra-

ditional sports, like basketball, and other events like dodgeball," Flynn said.

Students from three dorms will be combined to participate on each team, he added. Each team must contribute \$150 to be eligible to split half of the collected money. The winning team will be the one which has accumulated the most Late Night Olympic points.

The donations for the event will come from each dorm's funds. The money collected will aid the local Special Olympics program, according to Flynn.

"St. Joe (Special Olympics) really counts on us," Flynn commented.

The entry deadline for Late

Night Olympics was yesterday. Schedules for the events will be posted after 1 p.m. on Thursday at Rec Sports.

The night will also include open skating and other activities, according to Flynn. "T-shirts and food will be available as well," he added.

"There will be a wide variety of activities, so people can come if they want to and watch," Flynn commented.

Scheduled activities include pentathlon, 3 on 3 basketball, water volleyball, innertube water polo, indoor soccer, bombball, nerf football, broomball, whiffleball, volleyball, wallyball and the ultimate rec sports challenge.

Attorneys select jurors for future Dahmer trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Attorneys on Monday began selecting a panel of jurors who will determine if serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he strangled and dismembered 15 young males he had lured to his home for sex.

The trial will determine whether Dahmer will be sent to prison or to a mental hospital.

About 150 potential jurors reported to the courthouse Monday.

Of the 70 questioned, 25 said they could not serve on a jury that will be sequestered for an expected three-week trial. They were taken one-by-one into the judge's chambers with the attorneys, Dahmer and a pool of three members of the media to explain why.

All 25 were excused, including one woman who said she breeds birds that would die if she were unable to hand-feed them daily. Others cited financial or family reasons, saying they couldn't be away from home or work for three weeks.

"Judge, I just don't have the stomach for it," another woman said.

The remaining group of 45 was retained to be questioned about their feelings about serving at a trial expected to include details of necrophilia, cannibalism and crude lobotomies.

Dahmer, 31, was arrested in July after officers found body parts scattered through his west side apartment. He later confessed to killing 17 young males since 1978, 16 in Wisconsin and one in Ohio.

Prosecutors said they don't have enough evidence to charge him in one of the Wisconsin deaths. The first victim was killed in Dahmer's hometown of Bath, Ohio. Prosecutors say he will stand trial there after the

Milwaukee County proceedings.

Dahmer looked straight ahead during most of Monday's private questioning sessions, but occasionally leaned around to look through an outside window.

A panel of 12 jurors and two alternates is expected to be chosen no later than Wednesday.

They must determine whether Dahmer suffered from a mental illness that kept him from realizing his crimes were wrong or made him unable to stop himself from committing them.

On Jan. 13, Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to the 15 Wisconsin murders.

If found insane, he would be sent to a mental hospital and could petition for release every six months. If deemed sane, he would receive a mandatory life prison sentence for each slaying.

News media from as far away as France, England and Australia are covering the trial, which is to be carried on the Court TV cable television channel.

A few protesters stood in the hallway outside the courtroom with signs claiming the city government supports gay lifestyles or saying Dahmer is a Satan worshiper.

"The penalty for what Dahmer has done is to put a millstone around his neck and dump him in Lake Michigan. That would be the biblical punishment," said Bob Brown of the Christian Civil Liberties Union.

The jury will be asked to return a separate verdict for each of the 15 charges and could possibly find Dahmer insane on some counts but not on others.

Boating accident survivor aids search for seven companions

UNIONTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A woman who survived nearly a day shivering on an Ohio River island returned to the river Monday to help authorities search for seven people missing for two days since their boat sank in cold, choppy water.

Diana Boling, 34, of Henderson, helped officers retrace the path of a 16-foot aluminum boat took before it was swamped in the white capping river around 2 p.m. CST Saturday.

Meanwhile, friends and relatives of the victims asked themselves why an experience boater would pack eight people

into such a small craft and set out under such hazardous conditions.

"That makes no sense to me, why they would all get in that boat like that and take that risk, all of them being river people," said Melanie Janowiak.

She said she knew all of the passengers and occasionally went boating with them.

Ray Lacer, the man whose daughter, granddaughter and son-in-law are missing in the river, said he could not understand why life preservers weren't used.

"You just don't set out on that river this time of year," he said as he walked along the Ohio River bank five miles northeast of Uniontown, looking into the water. "If they had just had those life jackets on, I'd have three live ones right now."

Lacer's missing relatives were

Kathy Osborn, 33, and her husband Jeff, and Mrs. Osborn's daughter, Melanie Fulton, 16. Also missing are Arnold Phillips, 53, of Corydon; his grandson, Joseph Harton Jr., 14, of Henderson County; and Bill Holsing, 35, and Roland Johnson, 26, both of Henderson County.

Rescue crews from Union and Henderson counties, along with Kentucky State Water Patrol and Fish and Wildlife officers, dragged an area about one-half mile long and asked Boling what she remembered about the accident.

The boat had set out about noon from a launch in Uniontown. They had traveled five miles upstream when they encountered white caps three to four feet high and tried to turn around.

Driver

continued from page 1

pended from Sept. 18 to Dec. 16, 1987 for the alcohol-related incident. He was off-duty and driving his own vehicle at the time, according to Shoup.

"It was a very unfortunate, isolated incident," Shoup said. Dixon did not drive for United Limo during the three-month suspension.

The crash early Friday morning that claimed the lives of Irish swimmers Margaret "Meghan" Beeler and Colleen Hipp, both 19, was Dixon's first major accident in almost seven years with the company. Investigation continues about the cause of the accident in which Dixon lost control of the bus on the Indiana Toll Road near the South Bend exit.


Dixon did have one previous minor incident in which he bumped another car while in New York. Still, Friday's incident was Dixon's "first accident of any substance," Shoup said.

Dixon is on medical leave until he recovers from injuries sustained from the accident. His condition and the investigation into the cause of the crash will help determine his future with the company, Shoup said.

"It's awful traumatic for him, regardless of what the investigation turns up," he added.

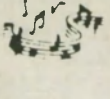
The chartered bus driven by Dixon passed an annual inspection by the state of Michigan just two weeks before the accident, Shoup said. He was unaware of any mechanical problems that could have been a factor in the crash.

No charges have been filed against Dixon. State police officials said that alcohol was not a factor in Friday's accident.




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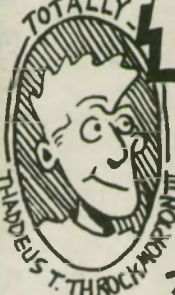
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Genius studies pre-med at age ten

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — At his current pace, Masoud Karkehabadi may well have to buy malpractice insurance before he's old enough to buy a beer.

The 10-year-old boy is a pre-med student at Orange Coast College. He could complete his training as a physician by the time he's 18 and eligible for a California license.

"This is an amazing gift he has. I don't take credit for it," said Masoud's father, Mike, a former Iranian fighter pilot who works as a loan broker for a Toyota dealership in suburban Los Angeles. "This is something God gave him to use."

And use it he has. At 18 months, he could watch an MTV video and immediately recall all the words. At 4

years, he could read a newspaper and recite it. At 6, he helped his aunt study nursing by reading her textbook and explaining it to her.

Masoud wanted to enroll in college at age 7, but his father put his foot down. He wanted his son to have a childhood.

"I was worried that it was too soon. Seven years old in college?" said Karkehabadi. "He drove me crazy for the next two years. So at 9, I let him enroll."

At first, things didn't go too well for the pint-size freshman. Some students cursed him and others told him to shut up when he answered questions before the instructor could explain them.

His father wanted to take him out of college after three

weeks, but academic life changed for the better after Masoud offered to tutor students in algebra and anatomy.

"People in school like me now," Masoud said. "They aren't intimidated by me any more, and they know that I'm friendly and willing to help them."

Masoud, who has kept up a perfect 4.0 grade point average in junior college, plans to enroll next fall at the University of California, Irvine, to pursue a biological sciences degree.

"I want to be a brain surgeon because the brain is the least understood organ, and I want to be able to find the cure for Alzheimer's because I want to use my gift to help society," Masoud said.

Clemency challenged by Ohio State officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials are going to court Tuesday to challenge clemency that former Gov. Richard Celeste granted in his final days in office to 11 criminals, including seven killers on death row.

Celeste's successor, Gov. George Voinovich, and other officials contend Celeste acted hastily and disregarded a law that requires the governor to apply to the Ohio Adult Parole Authority and await its recommendations.

Attorney General Lee Fisher said the governor can disregard the parole authority's recommendations but must be held accountable for such decisions.

"We are simply arguing that he must follow the process," Fisher said. "I personally believe that the governor should have broad clemency powers. But I equally believe that they should be exercised in the light of day."

Public Defender Randall Dana, who represents the inmates, said the Ohio Constitution gives the governor unrestricted authority in granting clemency.

"I think we would agree that the constitution takes precedence over statutory law," Dana said.

Celeste, a Democrat and staunch opponent of the death penalty, commuted the death sentences of four men and all four women on Ohio's death row four days before he left office in January 1991. He did not commute the sentences of 93 other death row inmates.

Six sentences were commuted to life without parole; two were commuted to life with parole possible after at least 15 years.

After Voinovich, a Republican who favors the death penalty, took office, he and the heads of the prison system and parole authority asked Fisher to investigate all of the nearly 100 clemency requests Celeste granted in his final months as governor.

Fisher said he found 11 cases

in which Celeste did not meet legal requirements: seven of the eight death sentence commutations, and clemency involving four other people, two of whom were released from prison.

Fisher, a Democrat who also took office last January, sued in state court to reverse all of the 11 disputed actions. The case goes to trial Tuesday.

Celeste, who has a consulting business, did not return telephone calls seeking comment. He has said he was exercising his constitutional responsibility to investigate claims of unequal justice. He said mental impairment was a factor in the cases and that some of the convictions involved scant evidence.

The inmates whose death sentences were commuted included Leonard Jenkins, 37, convicted of killing a police officer in 1981 during an attempted bank robbery. He was the first person sentenced to death after Ohio's death penalty was restored.

Another was Deborah Brown, who took part in an eight-victim murder spree that spanned five states in 1984. Her partner in that spree was Alton Coleman, who was convicted of at least four murders and sentenced to death in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

If the challenge succeeds, they and five other inmates whose death sentences were commuted could be returned to death row. The two inmates who were released would not necessarily have to return to prison. An appeals court or the prisons department could allow them to remain free.

Dana said none of the eight were near execution. Under Ohio law, death sentences are automatically appealed in a process that can take years. There have been no executions in Ohio since 1963.

ongoing basis," Gabbard said. People who want to talk about the tragedy can call the University Counseling Center 24 hours a day at 237-3940.

SMC changes room selection procedure

By MARA DIVIS

News Writer

Changes need to be made in the room selection process for students studying abroad, said students at a special meeting of the Residence Hall Association Monday in Regina Hall. The forum was the first of four this week, one in each residence hall, to get student input for possible changes in future room selection processes.

According to Director of Residence Life Mary Kelleher, the residence life staff wanted to hear student complaints and suggestions about the present system, which has not been re-evaluated since the early 1980s.

"Right now we just do it by random lottery numbers," she said. "I don't know if there is a better way to do it. That's why we're coming to you."

Kelleher said that the current system consists of a lottery in which first rising seniors are numbered randomly within their class. These students then get to choose any room on campus, based on their number. Then juniors, sophomores, and first-year students are assigned numbers to pick on their respective nights, she said.

Kelleher explained that four of Saint Mary's' five residence halls are integrated by class, and that each hall has a quota on the number of members of each class permitted to stay

there. Augusta Hall, a residence hall reserved for juniors and seniors, has its own lottery system held earlier than the all-school lottery, she said.

Although most students said that they thought the lottery system is fair, some voiced concern over the issue of students studying abroad for only one semester and for students undecided about whether to study abroad for the coming year.

"I don't think it (the current lottery system) is fair to abroad students," said one student.

She said that students who return after one semester away or who go away for the second semester are slighted because they are not allowed to sign up for a room with roommates.

Multiple rooms can only be reserved for the number of students they are intended for, Kelleher said.

"We can't hold a space for someone who isn't here," she said. "It's not fair to those who are here on campus. That would be taking away so many spaces from students who are already here."

Kelleher also explained that transfer students and those students who return from studying abroad after one semester may not get the room they had planned on getting, or that would be financially easier for them to afford.

"A lot of people need, for financial reasons, to live in quads

and quints," she said. "But the majority of rooms that end up being left over are singles in Regina."

Kelleher said that this issue needs to be resolved through student input and ideas.

Other issues raised included questions about segregating residence halls by class.

Halls which are integrated by class have less camaraderie than halls or sections which house solely members of one class, one student said.

Other campuses which have halls in which students spend all four of their years instill this sense of camaraderie in the students, said junior Gina Pavoni.

"But on our campus, (Saint Mary's)," she said, "We know each other anyway because there aren't that many of us."

Regina Hall director Linda Price also presented the students with a list of suggestions for specialized floors and sections, which included more non-smoking sections, a culture/language section, and a quiet/study floor.

Students are encouraged to attend any of the other meetings this week to voice complaints or suggestions, Kelleher said.

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President Bush consults Republicans about budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush consulted with Republican congressional leaders Monday about his much bally-hooed State of the Union address and budget blueprint as the White House abruptly reversed course and attempted to lower expectations.

"If expectations tomorrow are reasonable, the president will meet them," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. It was a sharp about-face after two months of White House trumpeting.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., predicted Bush would challenge Congress to enact his recession-fighting program by early March. Gingrich said, however, that he was only guessing.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Bush told the lawmakers that he would ask Congress to pass his economic proposals by a specific date, although he said no date was mentioned.

"He wanted this done very quickly," Domenici said. "This is urgent."

Meanwhile, the Washington Post and The New York Times reported that budget director Richard Darman is rewriting portions of the national health care section of the budget to address concerns of congressional Republicans. The Office of Management and Budget announced that the budget will be delayed because of "printing problems." It had been scheduled for release Wednesday morning. White House chief of staff Samuel Skinner said it might take a day or two to rectify the problem.

The Times said U.S. Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio, and other Republicans on Capitol Hill were concerned about a proposal to impose a new tax on

health insurance benefits that affluent people receive from their employers. And they also were concerned about a proposal to increase Medicare premiums for people with high incomes, said the Times.

The Post said the congressional Republicans had been led to believe the health care provisions would not be announced until mid-February, after significant consultation with them. Skinner told Darman to delete the details, said the Post.

Bush will go before the nation Tuesday night with an election-year package of tax cuts and spending proposals to help pull the economy out of recession and give a boost to his sagging poll ratings. On Wednesday, Bush releases his budget plan.

Coming amid the longest recession since the Great Depression, Bush will try to sell Congress on his formula for economic revival. Democrats already are preparing their own

alternatives.

"He will provide a thoughtful rationale for our approach to stimulating the economy in both the short term and the long term," Fitzwater said. "It will respond to our national and international security needs as well as laying out his views of what the government needs to do and the country needs to do in a post-Cold War world from a security standpoint."

The package includes income-

tax relief for the middle class in the form of an increase of several hundred dollars in the personal exemption for families with children, a one-year \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers and a reduction in the tax rate on capital gains.

The budget will propose higher spending for such popular programs as Head Start, environmental cleanup, park purchases and space exploration.

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Infirmmary

continued from page 1

Spirits have been heightened further by recent steps toward physical recovery.

Monday marked the first day that the five women spent time in the training room stretching and receiving heatpack treatment.

"Today was easy," said Safford. "I'm sure it's going to get a little more strenuous."

All five women were also able to attend the funeral Mass Monday morning in the Sacred Heart Basilica.

Safford said that she thought conditions would improve even more when team members are able to "get back in the water and float around a bit."

"It will be good for the team spirit to get back and feel the water—to be together in an environment we are very familiar with," she said.

While Safford said that it would be good to get back to her friends, she "can't say it's been bad (in the infirmmary)."

"I really want to compliment the nursing staff," she said. "They provided care for absolutely every need—food, medicine, and just being here when we got scared." She also expressed gratitude towards Dr. James Moriarity and Dr. Stephen Simons who have been treating the women and trainer Jim Russ.

Still, she said, "It will be good to get back among students."

"It's accidents like this that put back into perspective what's important," said Safford. "I look forward to walking up and down the halls again, looking up and seeing the Dome, and just walking around and enjoying the campus again," she added.

NASA adds one day to flight of Discovery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA today extended Discovery's weeklong flight by a day to gather more scientific data, a rare occurrence in the 11-year shuttle program.

Scientists welcomed an extra day to give experimental mercury iodide crystals more time to grow. Discovery is now due back on Thursday.

The crystals are difficult to grow on Earth. If perfected, they could be used in telescopes, medical equipment and monitoring devices in nuclear power plants.

The space agency polled scientists on the ground to see if any of their experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit. Two previous Spacelab missions were extended by a day for scientific purposes; eight other flights were extended because of bad weather at landing sites or other technical problems.

The crew of seven has used less electricity and water than expected during the first five days of flight. Astronauts dimmed the lights Sunday to conserve energy.

"We'd be more than happy to stay up," commander Ron Grabe told Mission Control.

A weary astronaut, meanwhile, struggled to stay awake during dizzying tests to understand the disorienting effects of space.

This morning, David Hilmers whirled in a rotating chair, a nauseating ride he and three crewmates will endure at least three times during the flight. As they spin, their eye movements are recorded by a camera in the helmet they wear.

Hilmers, a Marine lieutenant colonel, apparently has adapted so well to the test that it doesn't even keep him awake.

"It seems like Dave's having a little bit of trouble with the eyelid there — looked about half-mast most of the time. Could you hum the Marines hymn or something to keep him awake?" suggested backup payload specialist Roger Crouch.

Late Sunday, Hilmers and physicist Ulf Merbold took turns pushing each other back and forth on a sled that glides along 40-inch tracks.

Each man sat upright and lay on his back as he received electric shocks behind the knee. Scientists measure calf muscle reactions to the shocks to see how the nervous system reacts in space.

Doctors hope the experiments will help them understand space motion sickness, a queasiness that afflicts most astronauts.

Earlier in the day, the astronauts showed millions watching the Super Bowl pre-game show why a coin toss doesn't work in the weightlessness of space.

Astronaut Roberta Bondar held a coin as she did cartwheels 187 miles above Earth. She released the coin and it floated away.

"As you can see in zero-g, the coin never comes down, so we'll just have to defer the coin toss to the official pre-game ceremony," said Grabe, who wore a Washington Redskins cap.

Pilot Stephen Oswald, who wore a Buffalo Bills cap, said the crew had hoped the Houston Oilers would be in the Super Bowl.

"But it looks like you've got a couple of great teams that are going to go at it and we're just sorry that we don't have a way of receiving the game up here," he said. "Besides that, NASA is keeping us real busy today."

Mission Control radioed the crew the final score — Washington 37, Buffalo 24 — and apologized to space-borne Buffalo fans.

More than 225 scientists from 14 countries are taking part in the array of experiments on the effects of zero gravity and space radiation on plants, insects and humans.

The cargo includes 72 million roundworms, 32 million mouse bone cells, 3 billion yeast cells, stick insects, slime mold and frog eggs and sperm.

All but a handful of 480 fruit flies brought on board were killed by sterilizing chemicals accidentally left on the insect containers.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

High flying ape

The Phoenix gorilla made a guest appearance at the ACC last night during the half-time of the men's basketball game against the Dayton Flyers. He put on a dunking show that could rival Michael Jordan's.

Macy & Co. Inc. files bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., the retailer known around the world for its Thanksgiving Day parade and enormous Manhattan store, sought sanctuary in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday, overwhelmed by debt and the recession.

Plagued by the same sluggish sales as other retailers, Macy's fought for two years to remain solvent. But it conceded defeat Monday when lawyers carried three boxes of documents into a courthouse and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for the 134-year-old retailer.

"We have known for some time that Macy's had more debt than is desirable in such a weak economy," chairman Edward Finkelstein said in a statement.

"We worked night and day to find a suitable solution and ultimately came to the conclusion that filing for Chapter 11 was best for Macy's future."

The filing showed Macy's had liabilities of \$5.32 billion against assets of \$4.94 billion as of Nov. 2.

Much of the debt was left from the company's \$3.48 billion leveraged buyout by management and its \$1.1 billion purchase of the California-based Bullock's and I. Magnin chains from Federated Department Stores Inc. in 1988.

All of Macy's units, including its 144 department stores and 107 specialty stores, were listed in the filing. The department stores are concentrated in the Northeast, the South and the West. Specialty stores are

scattered around the nation.

The documents starkly illustrated how severe Macy's plight had become. The company told the court it expected to lose \$86.5 million in the next 30 days.

Chapter 11 allows a company to continue to operate while it reorganizes without retribution from unpaid creditors.

Macy's entered bankruptcy court protection as Federated and its affiliated company, Allied Stores Corp., prepared to emerge from Chapter 11. Like Macy's, they were swamped by takeover debt.

Retailing analysts said Macy will undergo a reorganization process similar to Federated and Allied, selling or closing underperforming stores. How that will affect Macy's 69,500 employees remains unclear.

Sandra Mayerson, an attorney specializing in bankruptcy cases, said Macy's likely would sell Bullock's and I. Magnin chains.

But the biggest change was expected to be in Macy's ownership.

"The equity owners now will be out. That investment won't be worth anything," said Tom Razukas, an analyst with Fitch Investors Service Inc.

Macy's creditors could end up owning the company, in much the same way that Federated and Allied creditors will hold the equity in those companies.

Macy's entered Chapter 11 after a disappointing Christmas left it unable to pay vendors. The company tried to assemble a rescue plan under which Loews Corp. chairman Laurence Tisch, a stockholder, would have invested another \$1 billion in the company.

Under the proposal, Macy's creditors would have received less than the face value on their debt. But a major creditor, the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, balked at the proposal and Tisch withdrew it Friday.

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JEREMY RIFKIN

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Mother's nightmare becomes heartbreaking reality

NY mother goes to jail and is separated from 3-year-old daughter

(AP)—Denise Perrigo's tale makes parental blood run cold: how she posed a simple question — about breast-feeding — to the wrong people and suddenly found herself in jail, in court and separated from her 3-year-old daughter for a year.

"I've had moms call me and start bawling, imagining it happening to their own child. And then I start crying again, too," said Perrigo, 29. "There's been a lot of pain reflected in their voices, imagining what we've been through. A lot of anger, that this could happen. A lot of fear."

The Onondaga County Department of Social Services in Syracuse, N.Y., which declined to discuss the case, has also heard from frightened parents, said Diane Erne, DSS deputy commissioner.

"There's a lot of breast-feeding women out there saying, 'Heavens, could I lose my child?' But as a policy statement, this department has never removed a child because a mother was breast-feeding," Erne said.

"It was never described as breast-feeding," countered Ralph Cagnetti, the Syracuse attorney who is preparing Perrigo's lawsuit against DSS and others. "They twisted it and called it sexual abuse — 'placing the mouth on the breast.' If it wasn't so serious, it would be laughable."

It began a year ago, when Perrigo called a community volunteer center to find a phone contact for the local La Leche League, a breast-feeding advocacy and support group.

She wanted to know whether it was normal to become aroused while nursing. Had she reached La Leche, she would have learned that yes, many women experience such feelings.

Instead, she was referred to the Rape Crisis Center, where the volunteer apparently equated Perrigo's question, and the fact that she was nursing a 2-year-old, with sexual abuse.

The center called the child abuse hotline. Perrigo spent the night in jail. Her daughter was taken by the DSS workers.

During a five-hour police interrogation, Perrigo said, "I was just focusing on, if I could just explain it to these folks, if they could just understand that it was just a mistake, that we could get this whole mess straightened out, and that would be the end of it."

It wasn't. Criminal charges were dismissed immediately, but DSS filed sexual abuse and neglect charges in family court and kept her daughter, who she didn't see for a week. Her court-appointed attorney, Karin Marris, was shocked by the case, her first involving abuse allegations.

"I was well-read about nursing and what's normal," said Marris, a young mother who breast-fed her own children. "I was in touch with the right people immediately."

Meanwhile, Perrigo's parents filed a petition for custody of their granddaughter. Despite the department's policy of making every effort to place children with family or friends, it failed to act.

"We were after them for

months on this," Marris said. "And finally, we received a one-page letter where they said essentially that Denise's parents were unacceptable because they did not believe any abuse had taken place."

Perrigo's parents were forced to hire their own attorney. Eight months after Perrigo's daughter was put in foster care \$8,000 of their own money later, they were granted custody.

In the interim, Perrigo's own visitation with her daughter became increasingly restricted. For months, she saw her only two hours once every two weeks, in a small room at the county office building, while a social service worker stood by.

"At first, she kept asking to nurse. And I said, 'You can't, honey, you really can't,'" Perrigo said. "And then the older she got, and the more time we spent away, it would be, 'Mommy, when can I come home? Mommy, let me tell the judge I want to go home.'"

In April, Family Court Judge Leonard Bresani found that no abuse or neglect had taken

place and ordered Perrigo's daughter returned. He cited testimony by La Leche League officials who had spoken about the normalcy both of nursing toddlers and having feelings of arousal while breast-feeding.

The department persisted.

"I feel the caseworker assigned to the case felt Denise was guilty from the very beginning," Marris said. "It became very mean-spirited."

Instead of returning the child, DSS filed new charges before a different judge the next day. Among these were allegations that Perrigo had inserted foreign objects in the girl's vagina; later, it was decided that this was the child's description of having her temperature taken rectally.

An imminent danger hearing, normally a procedure completed in a matter of weeks at most, dragged on for five months as DSS dredged up every potentially damning detail from Perrigo's past.

Campus Ministry

...considerations

A View from the Loft

Sometimes it is good to look at things from higher ground.

For me, such was the case last Friday for the memorial mass celebrating the lives of Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp.

That evening, the higher ground was the loft of Sacred Heart Basilica. The mass had just ended, and the final refrain "Only in God will my soul be at rest" had disappeared somewhere into the graceful arches of that old church.

And we all just stood there, drenched in silence.

Everyone. All fifteen hundred of us -- choir and congregation, just sort of waiting for something to happen, something to do, or something to sing. No quiet instrumental piece on organ or guitar to help divert us from the void.

But the silence was upon us, and there was no denying it. Even with no music to fill in the empty space, there was no movement of the community toward the doors -- as if by this act we might have proved that there was direction and purpose to our exiting.

We all just waited, while the void began to take over.

From the loft, some of the choir took off for quieter places, but a good many of us simply stood there, for a long time, looking down into the gathering dusk of the church, looking down upon that vast crowd of mourning people.

Then an incredible thing began to unfold. In the midst of the gathering darkness, and confronted with an awesome, yawning silence, everyone turned to one another in their grief. It seemed, from the loft, that even as the lights were fading in the church, a slow, definable light began to be kindled. In the main nave, friends held on to one another in one enormous embrace. And from the core of the grieving, right in front of the main altar, there seemed to come the most tangible radiance.

We watched all these things from the loft, from the higher place, in unbroken silence. No one dared speak, or offer comment on what was taking place in those precious minutes, down on the floor. But for me, it was as if I had seen Jesus come to life before my own eyes. "Love lives again, that with the dead had been...Love is come again, like wheat arising green." So goes the old Easter hymn. In those final, awful, gaping moments of a community gathered but still lost and broken, Love lived again. Even as the tears were falling, they gave birth to a field of compassion. This is what I saw from my high place, up in the loft, as we gently left in the dusk.

As Christians, we must know that we live in an Age of Tangibles. We are surrounded by information to support us, computers to manage that information, machines that help us do what we cannot. All these things, the stuff of the world, assist us in our day to day existence.

But only on a certain level. Sooner or later, we must be willing to turn our vision to another level, an intangible, higher level, where conviction and trust and charity are the only true compass points to where we hope to be. (Contrary to boasts from VISA, who claim, in similar fashion to be "everywhere we want to be.")

No machine or computer or worldly information will help any of us through the ensuing weeks, months, and years. Grief has now become a fellow traveller upon our journey. But Grief need not be an enemy. Indeed, that which we call Grief is really a door to the inevitable healing which God, like a tender mother, wishes for each of us.

Those of us with eyes to see are commissioned to look, always look, to the Intangibles -- to faith, to hope, to charity and love. None of these, alas, can be served up for us on a computer terminal, or in the driver's seat of a new set of wheels, or in any of the mundane stuff that taxes our senses.

But there are times when even the Intangibles break forth in undeniable light, and we call these events "epiphanies," moments when God is manifest to the people of this world. I did not know Meghan, or Colleen. But in some ways I did not need to. For at the end of that liturgy, their love brought thousands together in undeniable, caring witness. Seldom can one touch that kind of Love, for it is beyond illustration, beyond television cameras, even beyond our own heart's reckoning.

But that very Love is now the place wherein, we believe, two wonderful friends of this community now dwell. May they look down upon us in peace, enfolded in God's embrace, from their higher place.

Steven C. Warner
Associate Director
Campus Ministry

WEEKEND LITURGIES AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. February 1 5:00 -- Fr. Daniel Jenky, C. S.C.

Sun. February 2 10:00 a -- Fr. Daniel Jenky, C.S. C.

11:45 am -- Fr. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.

The Observer

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1991-92 General Board

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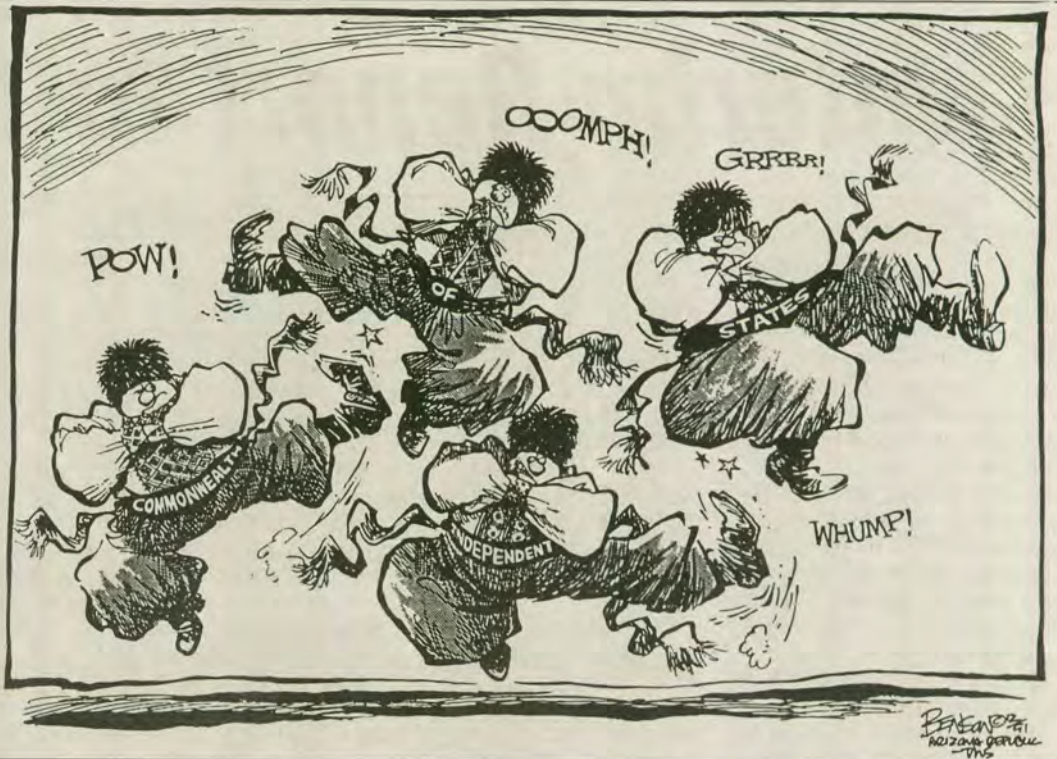
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Active duty reductions make military option insecure

Dear Editor:

I write to complete the picture that Professor Craypo of the Economics Department left unfinished in his column of Jan. 23. I opted out of the Army in September 1990 after three years of service and am currently a first-year law student.

Upon a first reading I was outraged at what I saw as Professor Craypo's implication that the military was somehow to blame for our civilian sector's woes. After a rereading, I am not so sure that his piece deserved quite so much wrath, but decided it still warranted a reply and clarification.

Although I appreciate the bleak outlook for new college graduates that Professor Craypo detailed, his presumption that the military is a more attractive and secure alternative is

uninformed.

Consider the following: the Army is facing a 30 percent reduction in active duty strength by 1995 (which actually began prior to Desert Shield/Storm with a broad "early out" program for volunteers); officer pay lags 11 percent behind private-sector pay for commensurate responsibilities; separation from families is all too frequent; and the possibility of going to foreign lands and dying is ever-present (i.e. Who had heard of Saddam Hussein before August 1990?).

Did I mention the 2 a.m. phone calls to go pick up a soldier who was just arrested, or weeks at a time deployed in the California desert surviving on something which soldiers refer to as "Meals Rejected by Ethiopians?"

Despite the above drawbacks, I enjoyed my time in the military. I learned quite a bit about my country and myself. On the other hand, I decided it was best left as a good starting point in life—which route many junior officers (college graduates) also choose.

Sixteen months on the other side hasn't changed that belief. In other words, the civilian world looked more attractive in the long run. As my father (a retired, career Air Force officer) pointedly observed to me, "The military isn't the best place to be during drawdowns."

Of course, all of this assumes that if one decided to take the "ROTC anyone?" option, that an active duty commission, let alone a career, would be available for the asking. You see, Professor Craypo failed to answer his own implied question

of, What does the military do now that the USSR threat has dissipated? In brief, about the same thing that the private sector is doing—cutting drastically and sending people into panic.

In 1987, when I was commissioned, there were far more qualified ROTC graduates hoping for active duty than the Army could handle. This resulted in hefty disappointments. From what I've read, the situation is far worse today.

I refer you to the local ROTC cadre for details. In any case, the point is that only the very best ROTC cadets are being brought in to active service, probably an equivalent proportion to those non-ROTC students who are somehow still getting decent civilian jobs right out of college.

I suppose what bothered me most, though, about the profes-

sor's column is that I couldn't tell what his purpose was for bringing the military into his argument. Was he "blaming" the military somehow? Was he implying that something was wrong with having solid high school graduates enlist and stay in? Or would he prefer that we go back to the days of "jail or the Army?"

Let me attempt an answer by way of reminder that our relatively painless victory in the Gulf was in no small way related to the quality of today's enlisted and officer ranks. In my opinion, any price we have paid for such performance is worthwhile. Unfortunately, now that the battle is over, many of those same volunteers will be getting their pink slips as well.

Frank T. Pimentel
Law School
Jan. 23, 1992

Students ignore recycling with annoying habits

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this because I've been noticing a very annoying habit about the student body, environmental apathy. It seems to me of all the things to not care about, this has to be one of the worst. Not only is this a critical issue to society, but many things can be done about it which require little effort.

It is fine to care about grades and future professions, but we also have to adopt a global view once in a while. It will be hard to enjoy future prosperity if we can't visit the Bahamas because of the depleted ozone layer, or can't go backpacking because there's no wilderness free of garbage. This is the time when

we create habits we carry for our whole lives. Shouldn't these habits be environmentally sound?

What brought all of this to my attention is I've been seeing numerous examples of student carelessness regarding recycling lately. Everyday after lunch in the dining hall, I'm able to grab five or six Observers off used lunch trays. What makes this disturbing is there's a recycling can a couple of steps away.

I can't count the number of aluminum cans I've picked off the tops of trash cans this year to carry them ten feet to a recycling box. Even worse,

some students don't even get to a trash can. Earlier this year I collected about 30 cans and bottles that were tossed away on the island of St. Joseph's Lake.

I'm not trying to take a holier-than-thou attitude, we're all in this together. I just want to make the student body aware of the easy things which can be done to help the environment. This is our planet, let's take care of it. And please recycle this paper.

Tom Sweder
Cavanaugh Hall
Jan. 22, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The greater the contrast, the greater is the potential. Great energy only comes from a correspondingly great tension between two opposites.'

C.G. Jung

Get your yen-yang going and submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Task Force on Cultural Diversity

Interim Report to the President

January 28, 1992

Paid Observer Advertisement

page 1

1. Introduction

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity met for the first time in August and developed a listing of issues and concerns. An analysis of these concerns, based on their importance in the opinion of the members of the Task Force, led to the establishment of three committees, namely, the Committee on Atmosphere, Culture and Environment, the Committee on Policies and Structures, and the Committee to Review the 1987 Provost's Report on Minority Students (The Hatch Report).

From the beginning of November through the end of the first semester, the members of the Task Force met and worked in three committees.

A summary of the work to date of each committee follows. It is the intention of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity to present a final report which will contain recommendations in the form of an action plan with regard to cultural diversity at the University of Notre Dame, by May, 1992.

2. The Committee on Atmosphere, Culture and Environment

The committee set the following goals for its work:

- to compile information concerning the climate of cultural diversity at the University; and,
- to develop and implement an instrument to communicate to students what is being done and to listen to the concerns, perceptions, and suggestions of the students concerning the state of cultural diversity at the University.

In order to accomplish these goals, the committee members invited residents of each hall to participate in open hearings that were arranged in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs and Residence Life and the Hall Presidents' Council. A brief introduction at the beginning of each open hearing was developed to offer information about the work and progress of the Task Force to the participants.

Questions were developed to promote discussion between the members of the Task Force and the students regarding issues of cultural diversity at the University in general and within each specific residence hall in particular. Rectors and assistant rectors were not present at the hearings in an attempt to promote the freest exchange possible. A special hearing was held with rectors.

In addition to these hearings, the committee scheduled meetings with the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Hispanic-American Organization, the League of United Latin-American Citizens, and the Native-American Students at Notre Dame group. It was not possible to profit greatly from these meetings because of time constraints and scheduling difficulties among other reasons.

Each residence hall was sent an invitation, and the four student organizations were visited during regularly scheduled meetings. The hearings began on November 12, 1991 and ended on December 12, 1991. Eighteen hearings were completed before the end of the semester. Hearings that were not completed during the fall semester will be rescheduled for the spring semester.

In those hearings that did take place, many students and rectors responded that they enjoyed the opportunity to engage in such dialogue and hoped that there would be other similar opportunities for dialogue in the future.

Some Student Responses from the Hearings Held to Date

Before offering a summary of some of the responses from those present at the hearings, an important caveat is in order.

An Important Caveat

The hearings took place during the last weeks of the semester which is a busy time for students. Attendance by students at the hearings was voluntary, and numbers ranged from a low of ten to a high of thirty.

Several hearings had to be rescheduled. In many cases, the resident assistants formed a high percentage of students in attendance. Even though some minority students attended each of the residence hall hearings, it should be noted that a very small number of minority students participated in the hearings overall.

It is likely that focus groups will be interviewed in order to increase the reliability, validity, and quality of the responses gathered in the open hearings.

The responses given by the students in all residence halls combined follow. A response is included if it appeared more than five times in the hearing reports submitted by committee members.

Human Environment

- There is considerable homogeneity among the student population.
- Minority students are not adequately informed about the atmosphere, culture and environment at Notre Dame before coming.
- The percentage of minority students, faculty and staff is critical to achieving a climate of cultural diversity.

Educational Environment

- Efforts should be made to educate the faculty on issues pertaining to cultural diversity, especially sensitivity training and curriculum design.
- The curriculum should reflect the University's desire to achieve cultural diversity.

Social Environment

- Minority groups, though not only they, tend to separate themselves from other students, especially in the dining rooms.
- White students hesitate to initiate dialogue with African American students for fear of offending them.
- More efforts to provide information and facilitate dialogue among all the students are needed.
- Most dialogue at the University in matters relating to cultural diversity take place informally, and usually in the residence halls.

Athletic Environment

- Many students assume that male African American students on campus are athletes.
- Non-varsity athletics and interhall competition facilitate important interaction between students who are ethnically and culturally diverse.
- Varsity athletes tend to separate themselves from other students.

Other Matters

- It is important for the University to define "cultural diversity."
- Policies and structures that are in place to create a climate conducive to cultural diversity are not known by the members of the University community.
- There are few educational opportunities available for students with regard to issues of cultural diversity.

Physical Environment

- The physical environment at Notre Dame does not interfere with the University's goals in promoting cultural diversity.
- A multi-cultural center would be another source of separation. The funds for such a center might be better utilized in programming and faculty recruitment.

Additional Hearings

Because of the small number of students interviewed and the committee's desire to hear and appreciate the points of all students, much work remains before responses to date can be considered either reliable or representative.

The committee will meet in mid-January to schedule additional hearings, and to decide what other groups should be visited in order to gather more information concerning the climate of cultural diversity at Notre Dame. It will be important to reschedule hearings with the minority groups mentioned above.

Finally, the possibility of scheduling visits to other educational institutions with successful cultural diversity programs will be discussed.

3. Committee on Policies and Structures

The committee began by analyzing the mission statements of the University in order to conduct interviews with several key

individuals who are most closely involved in the areas of faculty and staff recruitment, minority student retention and undergraduate and graduate student financial aid.

The committee is pursuing a two-fold approach. The first objective is to identify the current University structures and policies as they relate to issues of affirmative action and cultural diversity. Secondly, it is the intention of the committee to focus on a number of specific issues as a measurement of the University's commitment to and successful attainment of a culturally diverse and responsive environment.

It is the committee's belief that the University's commitment to issues of affirmative action and cultural diversity must be systematic and all-encompassing. Towards that view, the committee is currently reviewing all University mission statements and policies to see how they incorporate a commitment to cultural diversity. Where appropriate, the committee hopes to offer specific suggestions for revisions.

The committee has requested approximately 150 departments and units throughout the University to explain briefly their suggestions as to how such an objective might be accomplished through new policies and structures.

To date, the committee has received 21 responses from academic units and 14 responses from support units.

In addition to questionnaires, the committee is talking individually with all vice presidents, provost, and academic deans in an effort to ascertain exactly where the current structures exist and from where the current policies emanate.

After reflection upon the statements of the various departments and units, the committee hopes to make recommendations to the President about any needed enhancement of accountability for these issues within the overall structure. The committee also hopes to make specific recommendations about the ways in which departments can enhance written statements of commitment to cultural diversity.

The members of the committee believe it is important to analyze current University efforts in the following areas.

Faculty and staff recruitment and retention

- collection of statistics
- review of staff and academic departmental affirmative action plans analysis of status and mandate of staff and academic affirmative action committees

Support services for minority students

- analysis of current support services and program of academic enhancement
- Balfour-Hesburgh Program
- AETna
- Ron McNair Postbaccalaureate Program

Task Force on Cultural Diversity: *Interim Report to the President*

- Program to Promote Minority Enrollment in Graduate Studies (PMEGS)

Student financial aid at undergraduate and graduate levels

- analysis of current status, especially improvements since the recommendations of The Hatch Report

Curriculum

- during the first part of the spring semester, the committee will distribute a random questionnaire to ascertain the extent to which students feel their current courses treat issues relating to race, gender and class, and to determine the extent to which students feel a need for more courses, or required courses which address these issues.

Current harassment policies and procedures

- the committee intends to examine closely and to analyze the effectiveness of current procedures which respond to various kinds of harassment

From its reflections on these focus areas and an up-to-date understanding of the current reality, the committee expects to be able to make concrete recommendations for the enhancement of our University atmosphere. An attempt will be made to identify offices and individuals responsible for promoting and developing cultural diversity at Notre Dame.

4. Committee to Review the 1987 Provost's Report on Minority Students (The Hatch Report)

The committee decided to review the February 22, 1988 press release that presented the University's plan which was developed in response to The Hatch Report (Provost's Committee on Minority Students), and to interview the individuals listed in the press release in order to obtain information about the plan's success. Because of the importance of this document in the development of a more culturally diverse institution, the text of the press release follows, in italicized print. Evaluative comments made by those persons interviewed are included within the text of the press release.

Minority Report Press Release

Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame, announced a university-wide plan to increase minorities at a luncheon held February 22nd on the 14th floor of the Hesburgh Memorial Library. Timothy O'Meara, university provost, who appointed a committee last fall to advise him on strategies and goals for the plan, remarked that the committee's report had formed the basis for extensive discussion by the university administration before the plan was presented to Father Malloy with a recommendation for immediate implementation. Present also for the announcement were members of the Committee on Minority Students. A press conference immediately followed the luncheon.

Preamble

In November, 1986 Provost Timothy O'Meara of the University of Notre Dame appointed the Committee on Minority Students to

advise him on strategies for enhancing all aspects of the presence of minority undergraduate and graduate students at the University. The Committee presented its report to the Provost in June 1987. During the following months the report received intensive study and discussion by the officers of the University and the Provost's Advisory Committee, a group which includes the deans of the five colleges and the Freshman Year, as well as the Vice President for Advanced Studies.

Recognizing that a pattern of decreasing minority enrollments (particularly Blacks and Hispanics) in higher education is a national problem with far-reaching implications for both students and faculty, The University of Notre Dame is nonetheless committed to a serious effort to create a Notre Dame community enriched by increased minority presence among students, faculty and administration.

To accomplish this goal, the University has established a comprehensive plan. The basic components of this plan include the appointment of a senior administrator responsible for its general implementation; the naming of coordinators with special minority responsibilities in specific areas; the recruitment and retention of significant numbers of additional minority undergraduates, graduate students and faculty; the implementation of support systems to sustain minority students on campus; the development of an environment supportive and friendly to an increased minority presence on this campus; the dedication of special funds to assist in achieving these goals.

Comprehensive Plan - Details

I. Administrative Organization

A. Senior Administrator - Father Oliver Williams, C.S.C., Associate Provost, has been designated the senior administrator responsible for the implementation of all aspects of this plan.

Father Oliver Williams, C.S.C., associate provost, provided a helpful report that has been distributed to all task force members. He noted that progress has been made in all areas, except graduate enrollment. He believes that he has had sufficient time to coordinate all aspects of the University's plan. The nature of this process is slow; there is not much more that could have been done during the past three and one-half years.

Father Williams has special concerns about the retention of minority undergraduates and wants their graduation rate to rise to the Notre Dame average. He also has hopes that the University Affirmative Action Committee will assist in the successful hiring of faculty and staff from diverse backgrounds. He believes that progress is beginning to be made in non-academic support and services for students. Improvements in this area should also help produce higher graduation rates.

B. Minority Plan Coordinators - Within each college of the University an administrator has been identified who will be supervising and implementing the

advisory system for minority students as well as the development and utilization of adequate support systems to assist these students in their courses of study. In addition, they will confer with minority students, faculty, and other coordinators in an effort to create an appropriate environment for productive life and study.

In the area of student life, responsibilities will include identifying, implementing and inaugurating programs designed to achieve a genuinely integrated cultural diversity in campus activities....

Office of Minority Student Affairs

The office has been slow in growing to match the increase in minority undergraduates. The creation of an assistant vice president's position and the addition of an assistant director's position in the office, with the hope that an additional assistant director position may be created at some time in the future, indicates that adequate personnel will be present to implement cultural diversity programs for all students.

Differences in social life and religious practice often lead to misunderstandings and alienation. A lack of diversity often leads to uncomfortable situations in the classroom in which a minority student is expected to represent a race or culture.

In the area of alumni activities and programs, special attention to minority involvement in Notre Dame clubs throughout the nation will be the task of Charles F. Lennon, Jr., Executive Director, Alumni Office. Finally, serving as consultant will be Howard Adams, Executive Director of the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, who is resident on this campus.

Alumni Relations

There has been much success in this area. Two recent alumni, one African American and one Hispanic have been employed on the staff of the Alumni Association until recently. They were replaced in these staff positions by two African Americans. One of those who left the office is now employed in the Office of Student Affairs at the University.

A new group, Black Alumni of Notre Dame (BAND) has been formed and is active. BAND is receiving good support from the Association, and in turn, hopes to give good support to current students and alumni. This group has already assisted several administrative offices in finding candidates for job openings.

Initial interest has been expressed in a Hispanic and a Latin American alumni network. The indications are that the Alumni Association is developing a successful structure that allows for diversity and harmony.

11- Undergraduate Students

A. Admissions

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions will set as its goal a minority presence of at least 15 % in each freshman class by 1992. To attract and retain proportionally high numbers of Black, Hispanic, American Indian, and Asian American students, the Office of Financial Aid will need

considerable additional resources. As a significant step toward this end, the University has established a 12 million dollar endowment fund for minority scholarships. Included in this amount is a million dollar L. G. Ballour Foundation Endowment, a 1.8 million dollar Gillen Endowment and a one million dollar pledge from John Kaneb of Boston, the latter two designated specifically for Hispanic students.

The enrollment of American minority students has reached the stated goal, 15 % of the freshman class by 1992. This has been accomplished for each freshman class since 1988. The office of undergraduate admissions has continued to strive for the 17 % enrollment goal stated in The Hatch Report. The difference between the 15 % level and 17 % goal is to be found in African American and American Indian enrollment. While there have been gains in both categories, the goals have not been met.

Financial aid packaging and the University's environment for these students are both areas that limit progress. An improved campus environment would be helpful in the long run because it would produce greater student satisfaction. Satisfied students and alumni are the best recruiters of future applicants. Improved financial aid packages would help both admission and retention, but the creation of the best possible educational environment for students of diverse backgrounds is the key to long-term success.

Undergraduate financial aid

The University has provided sufficient funds to meet the enrollment goal of the 1988 plan. These funds continue to be enhanced by bowl game revenues, growth in endowment and the allocation of some unrestricted gift resources.

In 1990, a new financial aid plan was developed to provide the best possible aid packages to the largest possible number of students, with a special emphasis on assisting the neediest qualified students. Current freshmen and sophomores are on the plan. Those eligible for this plan are Notre Dame Scholars (top 1000 applicants, regardless of race) and Holy Cross grant nominees (mostly minority backgrounds). All these students are asked to complete a standard form to demonstrate their financial need which is the result of subtracting the family's projected contribution from the total cost of a year at Notre Dame.

Once the need is determined, a package is prepared using these guidelines, which are annually reviewed and adjusted to meet changes in costs, resources, and applicable government regulations. The student provides some self-help through campus employment and loans. Additional need is met through scholarship money. Juniors and seniors are likely to carry higher loan totals because they are eligible for more Stafford money.

This financial aid plan provides the stability absent at the time of The Hatch Report. The self-help component is larger than The Hatch Report or anyone else involved would prefer and is the reason why Notre Dame's aid packages are often less attractive than those of many other universities.

Task Force on Cultural Diversity: *Interim Report to the President*

Academic Support Systems

Energetic recruitment with well-funded financial aid packages alone will not assure the achievement of the minority program goals. Academic support systems are required to address minority retention. The Freshman Year has begun a program primarily for minorities interested in Science and Engineering. Plans for expanding and improving that program, currently funded by GTE, are already in process.

In January 1988 the Freshman Year Office was awarded a grant of \$1.25 million from the Balfour Foundation to develop and implement summer support programs for minority freshmen. The College of Engineering has developed a program (MEP) designed to enable minority students to achieve higher success rates in engineering. Organized and funded from the Dean's Office, it has a Director, with a secretary and a cadre of peer advisors and tutors to assist in the work. In addition, the University allows for alterations in the Freshman Year course sequence to meet minority needs while at the same time maintaining academic quality required for competitive graduates.

Support systems for minority students in all undergraduate colleges are receiving special attention in the current reexamination of advising systems. The college coordinators named above will have special obligations for actively pursuing these matters. The University also recognizes that academic support programs hinge on the active involvement of departmental faculty and will enlist their full support and cooperation in these efforts.

Freshman Year of Studies

The Balfour and Aetna summer programs have proven helpful in assisting the adjustment of some minority students to Notre Dame. A new pre-calculus course is in its first semester and may prove to be helpful to many students who wish to study engineering or science but who lack some of the algebra and trigonometry skills necessary to handle the required calculus courses.

Next year, a person who specializes in assisting students with problem solving skills will be added to the staff. There is some hope for the development of a unified science course to better prepare students for the most rigorous biology, chemistry, and physics courses. There is also interest in developing study groups similar to the Cal-Berkeley model presented in The Hatch Report. The Freshman Year advising program seems to be effective in counseling students. However, there is a reluctance among freshmen and their parents to be enrolled in the pre-calculus course or others that seem to differ from the "normal" academic pattern. Some mistrust is evident.

Communication and coordination is good between and among the undergraduate colleges, but it can be improved.

III. - Advanced Students

A. Admissions

Over and above its current aggressive recruitment of minorities, the Office of Advanced Studies will strive to double its

minority enrollment by 1992 and to designate special funds for this purpose. In addition to the four Notre Dame Ethnic Minority Fellowships already in place, the OAS is currently negotiating with donors with plans to double that number for 88-89. The successful applicant will receive continuing support to the completion of his/her degree assuming satisfactory progress in the program.

The Office of Advanced Studies will continue to fund recruiting/advising trips by appropriate Notre Dame faculty/administrators to selective traditionally black campuses seeking applicants from all advanced programs. The Graduate School will also persist in its special efforts to offer scholarships to students from Xavier University (New Orleans) and Prairie View A & M University (Texas). A minority administrator in the Graduate School is also being sought to work specifically in these areas.

B. Academic Support Systems

Special attention to academic advising and monitoring in the departments and program is also required at the graduate level. Department chairmen have special responsibility for overseeing the progress of their minority candidates and are expected to take appropriate steps to see that the students are informed and incorporated into departmental matters. The M.B.A Program and the Law School are also developing similar support systems for minority students.

Graduate admissions, financial aid and related issues

The goal of doubling the minority population in the graduate school by 1992 is not going to be reached. In fact, there has been little progress. The school has increased its number of fellowships and has begun to develop relationships with historically black undergraduate institutions such as Xavier of New Orleans and Clark-Atlanta. A minority administrator was added to assist recruitment but he is no longer with the University after suffering severe injuries in an assault while visiting his hometown last year. A replacement will be named soon.

Some enrollment gains were noted for 1991, but the pool of potential students in many fields is small and Notre Dame's location and campus environment place it at a disadvantage.

There is an interesting trend to be noted: the English Department with some noted African-American faculty is beginning to attract African-American graduate students. This contrasts with the decrease in Hispanic graduate students in sociology since the retirement of an important Hispanic sociologist.

Clearly, faculty hiring success would pay great dividends in creating graduate programs where minorities would feel welcome. This is crucial because so much of graduate admission and retention depends on the faculty of each department. Overall, those graduate students who do choose to enroll are successful.

An American minority enrollment of 6 % would be a realistic goal given the current resources and campus environment. The 30 %

enrollment of foreign students represented considerable diversity and reflected the larger pool of such students as applicants for our graduate programs.

Law School admissions and financial aid

The Law School has met the faculty hiring goal of the 1988 press release by hiring one African-American woman and two 3/4 time women. Minority student enrollment in the J.D. program has increased among African-Americans (seventeen to twenty-two), Asian-Americans (sixteen to twenty), and Hispanics (twenty-three to thirty-five) during the past four years. Further gains could be achieved with increased scholarship money.

Once enrolled in the Law School, students have generally succeeded. There is no formal support program, although there have been workshops on diversity issues.

M.B.A. admissions and financial aid

There has been no progress in enrolling minority students in the M.B.A. programs. The current enrollment is 4 %. A lack of financial aid is a major obstacle to increasing the representation. There is also a need for a person who would perform both recruitment and retention activities.

IV- Faculty

The University has designated Academic Year 1988-89 as a kickoff year in a renewed effort to attract qualified minority faculty candidates.

For each of the next few years the minority faculty situation will be reviewed and funds will be designated so that the colleges will be able to hire available minority candidates, even without regard to specialty fields.

The University will devote effort and expense beyond the normal hiring procedure to expand the pool of minority applicants to the faculty. Immediate goals for minority hiring have been set for the four colleges and the Law School as follows: Arts and Letters, 4 new faculty; Science, 4 new faculty; Business Administration, 2 new faculty; Engineering, 2 new faculty; and Law, 2 new faculty.

These positions are primarily targeted for Blacks, Hispanics or American Indians. However, because the pools of such candidates in some fields are quite small, perhaps even non-existent, under certain circumstances the funds can be used also for hiring women or Asian-Americans in specific fields in which there is a significant need for them.

College of Arts and Letters

While the College has met the hiring goals of the 1988 press release by hiring several African-American and Asian-American faculty, those goals were too modest and the success is in danger of being eroded by the current budget situation.

The College has added another African-American assistant dean who advises students of all backgrounds. Faculty hiring, funding for academic support services, and a budget for inviting eminent minority scholars to

campus are important needs.

College of Business Administration

The College has met the faculty hiring goal of the 1988 press release by hiring one African-American woman, one Hispanic man, and one Asian man. TWO other women have been added as well.

The College has implemented programs such as minority graduate students and community professionals working as role models and unofficial advisors for undergraduates. A third counselor is being added to the staff of the College.

College of Engineering

The College has met the faculty hiring goal of the 1988 report by hiring several women. There has been a notable improvement in the retention of minority students from 25 % to 50 %. This success is the result of a comprehensive plan which deserves detailed examination:

- raised over \$ 100,000 in outside funding for the Minority Engineering Program (MEP)
- hired a full-time director this year who is supported by a two year grant
- published a newsletter for students in the program and first year students considering engineering
- established a tutoring program
- took students on field trips to engineering sites

Some problems remain including a need for University funding for the director's position and summer programs, a van for field trips, the addition of role models to the faculty, and leadership to overcome the apathy toward MEP displayed by faculty and other students.

College of Science

The College has met the faculty hiring goal of the 1988 report by hiring two Hispanics, one Asian-American and several women. There has been good success in retaining minority students in the College, but many potential students do not make it through the introductory math and science courses in the freshman year program. There is a need to communicate goals to the entire academic community, faculty and students.

Perhaps the model of Xavier in New Orleans will be studied. Also, there should be a coordination of Freshman Year and College efforts.

V - Growth of Integrated Community

The above efforts to increase the numbers of minorities at Notre Dame will do much to achieve the objective of a rich and diverse community of minority and majority. But specific actions must occur concurrently:

A) an increase in minorities among hall personnel; this goal should be facilitated by the increase of minority students in the graduate and professional schools who will then qualify for Hall Staff positions.

There has been an increase in

Task Force on Cultural Diversity: *Interim Report to the President*

minority residence hall personnel. One Hispanic law student is serving as an assistant rector and at least ten minority undergraduates are among the 160 resident assistants.

B) the development of programs such as "Multi-Cultural Week" to educate and inform all members of the University community of the important contributions of minorities.

"Multicultural Week" activities have been presented each year and others have been scheduled throughout the academic year. The student government council responsible for these programs has been a good forum for communication.

C) the utilization of faculty in addressing the issue of racism both academically and practically on this campus.

Faculty do not seem to have been utilized in addressing racism either academically and practically, except for last summer's Ford Foundation program.

D) the involvement of students—both minority and majority—in recognizing their responsibility for educating each other on issues of this nature.

There have been a number of multicultural events organized by student government, including outside speakers. Beyond these efforts, there have been only a few formal student attempts to educate each other by discussing topics involving racism.

E) the incorporation of Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns in programmatic planning.

The Center for Social Concerns has been involved in several efforts including panel discussions, assisting the Community of Caring program in the South Bend schools, and working with the Northeast Neighborhood group.

Campus Ministry brought the late Sister Thea Bowman to campus, sponsored six ecumenical prayer meetings during each of the last two years, worked with campus Bible study groups, and provided

prayer space for Muslim students.

F) the search for outstanding minority persons to serve on University advisory councils and boards.

Outstanding minority persons have been added to University advisory councils and boards. This process is continuing.

G) the development of a strategic plan of public relations to demonstrate the University's commitment to this plan and its implications.

A strategic plan of public relations to demonstrate the University's commitment to diversity has not been established.

VI - Special Year of Cultural Diversity

In an effort to highlight the University's commitment to this comprehensive plan and all its aspects, the University has designated Academic Year 1988-89 as "The Year of Cultural Diversity." During this time full-scale pastoral, academic and social programs will be mounted in order to raise the level of consciousness of all members of the Notre Dame community to the importance of minorities in American life and culture. Finally, the Provost will sponsor a Distinguished Lecture Series inviting minorities who are leaders in their fields to deliver addresses on their specialties. Such an all-encompassing plan, if successful, will lay effective groundwork for a continuing rich and diverse community at the University of Notre Dame.

The Committee on the Year of Cultural Diversity judged the "Year" to be successful.

Recommendations of the Committee to Review the 1987 Provost's Report on Minority Students

The committee has proposed for discussion and action by the Task Force, the recommendations which follow.

1. Notre Dame needs to include in its mission statement a

commitment to becoming a community of harmonious cultural diversity. Page seven of The Hatch Report provides an eloquent statement of the rationale for such a commitment: grounded in educational, religious, and civic virtues.

2. This commitment must be communicated clearly to each segment of the University. One way to do this would be to have University leaders visit each academic department, each residence hall, each administrative unit, and each service department to explain the commitment and to have each unit commit itself to the pursuit of clear, challenging goals for which it would be held responsible.

A report or press release that is read by only a few will not be an adequate way to unite our campus.

3. The commitment must be sustained. The current "senior administrator" structure does not seem to be completely successful because there is little coordination of efforts and sharing of ideas among units. Better models should be investigated.

One suggestion would be to have the Provost chair regular meetings at which a representative of each academic unit would report on its progress, difficulties, and ideas. The Vice President for Student Affairs would do the same for all student affairs units and the Executive Vice President would do likewise for all remaining administrative and service units.

4. Clear faculty and staff hiring goals must be highlighted. We have reached some modest goals. The success of the English Department in hiring African-American scholars indicates the positive effects that result. We should study other universities that have had notable success.

5. Competitive financial aid packages seem to be important to every student recruitment effort. This area needs to be studied carefully because of financial and equity questions.

6. The concept of a multicultural center needs to be studied carefully

so that a clear presentation could be made of what it would be and how it would be used.

7. The executive director of the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees in Engineering and Science is willing to serve more often as a consultant than has been the case up to now. Ways might be sought to see how this program, which sponsors students at 55 institutions but not at Notre Dame, can be of assistance.

5. Conclusion of the Interim Report to the President

The initial stages of the Task Force's work have been productive. Our efforts have revealed intricate combinations of successes, failures, frustrations, hopes, and challenges in the University's efforts to incorporate cultural diverseness into its Catholic character and other rich traditions. We continue our efforts fully aware that no simple, lock step solution exists. Each committee has been operating on a time line tailored for carrying out its activities:

- The Committee on Atmosphere, Culture and Environment has laid the foundation for its work and only begun its efforts to achieve the widest possible range of response from students before it begins formulating its recommendations.

- The Committee on Policies and Structures has also laid the foundation for its work by gathering data and suggestions from academic and administrative units of the University. At the same time the committee has continued to examine a wide-range of issues, including those identified in this report.

- The Committee to Review the 1987 Provost's Report on Minority Students (The Hatch Report) has nearly completed its work and has begun to formulate recommendations to assist the other two committees. In the months ahead the committee will serve as the research and special assignment arm of the Task Force.

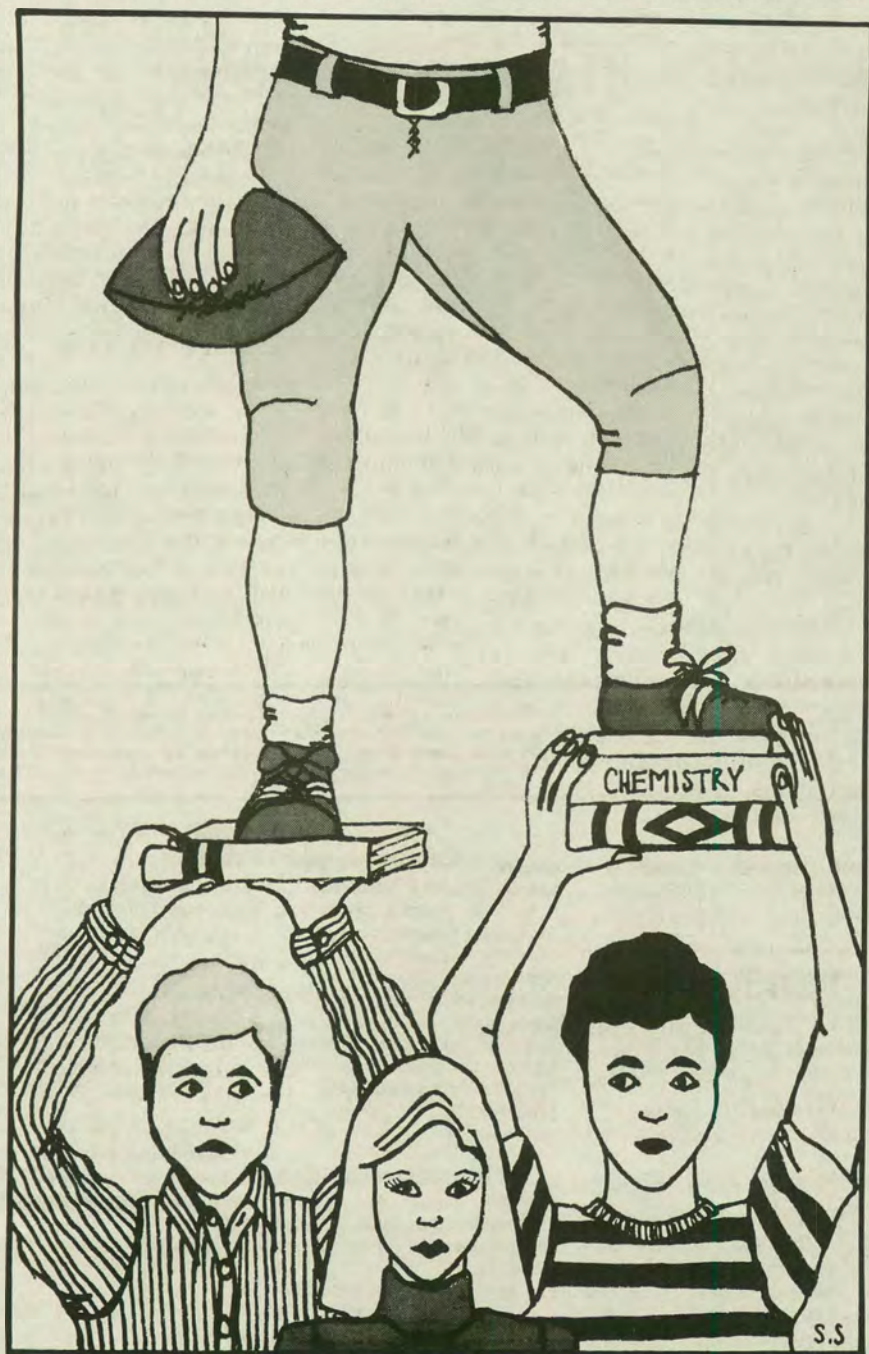
Respectfully submitted, for the Task Force on Cultural Diversity.

Members of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity

Co-Chairs:

Roland B. Smith, Jr., Ed.D., Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Michael E. Allen, Joseph O. Blanco, Angie R. Chamblee, Deswood Etsitty, Nicole Farmer, Maria Fuentes, Mari Ishubashi, Yolanda Knight, Demetrius H. Marlowe, Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., Roger V. Mullins, Sharon L. O'Brien, Patricia A. O'Hara, Jean Porter, F. Clark Power, Kevin M. Rooney, Richard Ruiz, Max L. Siegel, Thomas G. Smith, Arvind Varma, Joseph R. Wilson, Kenya Johnson, secretary.



Fact or 'Myth?'

Shore's book examines the university and its future

By JENNIFER SOUKUP
Accent Writer

There are many problems facing today's universities

Grade inflation, sports taking precedent over academics, and monetary concerns are only some of the recent challenges to universities in the 1990s.

Paul Shore, an assistant professor of Education at Saint Mary's has discussed these and many other concerns of universities in his new book, "The Myths of the University: Ideal and Reality in Higher Education."

Published last month by University Press of America, Shore's book examines the "ideas that dominate the university."

Included in these ideas is the ranking process used by agencies such as U.S. News & World Report used to compile lists of the top universities. Shore outlines the factors used to determine why one department pays its faculty more than another.

According to Shore, for example, computer science instructors are generally paid more than philosophy professors.

Not limited to problems concerning the faculty and administration, "The

Myths of the University" also addresses student concerns. Shore argues that students should be writing fewer, but longer, more well-researched papers, rather than numerous shorter papers in unconnected fields.

He also spends time discussing the curriculum, both in theory and in reality, and examining the role of sports in today's university.

"The Myths of the University" is the product of "18 years in a learning environment as either a student or a professor," though the writing and publishing took about three years.

Shore completed his undergraduate studies at Louis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, and received his masters at Yale and his doctorate at Stanford.

He has also spent time studying in Europe and uses this experience to draw comparisons with the European university system, both historically and present day. Shore is now in his second year as a member of the Saint Mary's faculty.

A self-proclaimed "student of the history of education," Shore has combined research, ideas, and personal experience to write a book that addresses some very pressing questions about the university and its future.

Reed's latest focuses on death and change

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

Lou Reed, the man who wrote the music especially for Marky Mark's smash hit, "Wildside," is possibly the most versatile man in pop music. Not only do Reed's creations provide the basis for funky-bunchy smashes, but they can be greatly introspective.

Though I bought Magic and Loss expecting many remixes of Marky and Donnie Wahlberg's big hits, Louie Lou has surprised us with an album totally devoid of hip-hop.

Instead, this old New Yorker takes us for a walk on the wild side of his mind.

Dedicated to two of Reed's friends who succumbed to cancer within the last year, Magic and Loss explores the themes of death and change.

In times of death and loss, Reed's music has provided an outlet for innumerable listeners. Magic and Loss continues this tradition.

"Release me from this body / from this bulk that moves beside me / Let me leave this body far away," sings Reed in "Magician," a recital of a dying person's desire to be taken from the pain.

Similarly, "Power and Glory" deals with one's experience with divine power.

"I was captured by a larger moment / I was seized by divinity's hot breath." Reed, as he has done throughout his career, expresses himself concisely and concretely, while still allowing the listener the opportunity to experience his or her own emotions.

Reed expresses his own feelings with

Magic and Loss

Lou Reed

(out of five)

his dying friends, as well.

"Dreamin'" is one of Reed's most powerful songs, a deeply personal statement of the loss he felt at a friend's death, while "Cremation" describes the sense of past joy and present hardship experienced after the death of a friend.

As with all Reed's albums, Magic and Loss flows like a good book, with a sequence in danger of corruption by CD shuffle play.

The album's mood is set by the short instrumental "Dorita," whose mysterious sound gives the listener reason to pay close attention to each track.

However, instrumentals are not the reason to buy any Reed album. His lyrics are always the high point of his creations. On Magic and Loss, as well, Reed's words are provocative and clever.

"Life's like a mayonnaise soda / And life's like space without room / And life's like bacon and ice cream / That's what life's like without you."

With these, the first words of Magic and Loss, Reed verbalizes his emotions in layman's terms. As he has done throughout his 25-year career, Reed speaks to everyone, and keeps his extraordinary insight apparent.

"Harry's Circumcision" deals with



Lou Reed's new release Magic and Loss explores the themes of death and loss.

change. The change of a man who fears, above all else, becoming like his parents. So he takes a razor to his face and various other parts of his anatomy in an effort to alter his appearance.

Reed has often dealt with the frighteningly macabre throughout his career, an intriguing theme which few other artists approach intelligently.

However, from "The Gift" to "Harry's Circumcision," Reed has surprised and entertained his listeners with tales of strange obsessions.

Another theme which Reed has consistently tackled is that of drug use. On Magic and Loss, Reed parallels the radiation treatment received by his dying friends to the slow death endured by drug users.

"Now I have seen lots of people die from car crashes or drugs ... But this

drawn out torture over which part of you lives is very hard to take / To cure you they must kill you..."

Many of the uninitiated will listen to Reed's work, either with the Velvet Underground or as a solo artist, and hear what seem to be the stream-of-consciousness ravings of a deranged individual.

However, Reed's genius transcends the initial listening experience. Upon further exposure to his music, one learns that Reed's gift is in his interpretation. Though he seems to make no observation different from that of the common man, his verbalization, in such frank, personal and uncompromising terms, is both unique and unavoidable.

Super 'Skins return triumphantly

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins flew home Monday to a noisy welcome from their fans as officials prepared a huge victory celebration Tuesday for several hundred thousand people.

"I think we've got the best fans," coach Joe Gibbs said as he stepped off a bus at Redskins Park to be greeted by about 1,500 cheering people. "They're always going to be there."

"The team belongs to them," said Gibbs, who walked along a line of fans held back by a fence. "I wish they all could have been on the trip with us."

Offensive line coach Jim Hanifan added, "It's great to have fans like this."

The players and coaches arrived at the team headquarters shortly after flying back to Washington from Minneapolis. Several players carried baby strollers and young children as

they got off the buses.

"I think there's a difference in our fans," Gibbs said. "Tickets are hard to get. We have sellouts every time. They know good football, and they know bad football."

The Redskins defeated the Buffalo Bills 37-24 in Minneapolis on Sunday.

The noontime rally in Washington on Tuesday will include a band, Redskins players and coaches, city officials and speeches.

"We expect a lot of faithful fans down here," said Arnold Goldstein, area superintendent for the National Park Service.

"This will be the kickoff for the Redskins' efforts to return to the Super Bowl and win Super Bowl 27," said Steven Rickman, acting director of the D.C. Office of Emergency Preparedness.

A huge television screen will be set up several blocks from the stage to make it easier for

fans to see, Goldstein said.

Non-essential D.C. employees will be able to leave work for up to two hours to attend the rally, city officials said. D.C. public school students and federal employees won't, however.

Washington-area retailers said they received their first shipments of Redskins memorabilia marking this weekend's victory on Monday.

Some suppliers began imprinting brightly colored buttons, mugs, T-shirts and sweat shirts right after Sunday's game ended and continued throughout the night, said Myra Rodriguez, who sold items for SportsWor Inc. from a downtown hotel.

"We've been doing very well," Rodriguez said. "I think business was up about 75 percent in the last few days before the Super Bowl."

Some customers have paid as much as \$250 in one visit.

Bruins defeat North Stars 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Vladimir Ruzicka's sixth goal in seven games, a slap shot from the top of the right circle with 3:06 left, gave the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars on Monday night.

Minnesota had rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game with 11:14 left on goals by Mike Craig and Basil McRae in a span of 1:50.

Steve Leach, who scored Boston's first goal, set up the game-winner. He dropped a backhand pass to Ruzicka along the right boards near the Minnesota blue line. Ruzicka skated to his left and sent his 24th goal of the season over goalie Darcy Wakaluk's left shoulder.

The Bruins are 6-1-1 in their last eight games. Minnesota lost its second straight game for the first time since Dec. 7-8.

Craig had made the score 2-1 with his 11th goal of the season on a power play at 6:56 of the

third period. Jim Johnson passed up the middle from his own end. Near the red line, Ulf Dahlen tipped it ahead to Craig, who went in alone on goalie Andy Moog and beat him with a backhand from the left corner of the crease.

McRae tied the game at 8:46 with his third goal of the season and first point since Dec. 28. He missed a check on Stephane Quintal, crashed into the boards near the left side and fell. But Quintal's pass into center ice was stolen by Dave Gagner. He fed McRae, who beat Moog with a 20-footer to the near side.

Leach gave Boston a 1-0 lead at 35 seconds of the second period with his 21st goal. It came on the first shot of a five-minute power play that was already 4:08 old. Craig Janney passed the puck from the right corner across the crease and Leach popped it over Wakaluk.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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thought it appropriate to hook up in
that oh, so romantic spot, the third
floor elevator lounge in LaFortune,
the Observer staff really enjoyed the
entertainment you provided.

Yo, Marten,
I would like to take this
opportunity to tell you that
SuperBowl has a capital "B" in it, for
future reference. Otherwise, noce
job. Incidentally, who's fingernail
clippings are those on the floor?
Also, you're quite the lively person
at 2:30 in the morning, as I have
found out.

-R-

hey nif

Hello Eileen!
It has been awhile since we have
written. First off, we love the new
hair cut. You are definitely sporting
the "European" look! You most
definitely look cultured on that
Parisian street corner. We are all
glad that you survived skiing the
Alps. You could probably have
done a lot of skiing on this campus
over the last two weeks! We have
had about 20 inches of snow since
we've been back to the Midwest.
Have fun! Love, Cyn and Melis

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | Home | Away | Div |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|---------|---------|---------|
| NY Rangers | 31 | 17 | 2 | 64 | 196 | 164 | 16-6-1 | 15-11-1 | 11-8-0 |
| Washington | 29 | 16 | 4 | 62 | 212 | 164 | 14-8-1 | 15-8-3 | 14-8-0 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 18 | 5 | 55 | 216 | 183 | 10-9-4 | 15-9-1 | 13-11-2 |
| New Jersey | 23 | 16 | 7 | 53 | 177 | 143 | 15-7-3 | 8-9-4 | 8-9-4 |
| NY Islanders | 17 | 24 | 6 | 40 | 174 | 192 | 10-11-4 | 7-13-2 | 7-9-3 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 24 | 9 | 37 | 133 | 165 | 9-8-6 | 5-16-3 | 4-12-3 |

Adams Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | Home | Away | Div |
|----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|---------|---------|--------|
| Montreal | 31 | 16 | 4 | 66 | 161 | 116 | 19-6-1 | 12-10-3 | 16-7-2 |
| Boston | 24 | 19 | 6 | 54 | 172 | 168 | 16-7-2 | 8-12-4 | 11-8-3 |
| Buffalo | 19 | 22 | 8 | 46 | 174 | 177 | 13-7-4 | 6-15-4 | 7-10-3 |
| Hartford | 15 | 23 | 7 | 37 | 138 | 157 | 8-9-7 | 7-14-0 | 7-12-4 |
| Quebec | 12 | 30 | 5 | 29 | 145 | 191 | 12-12-1 | 0-18-4 | 6-10-2 |

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | Home | Away | Div |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|--------|--------|--------|
| Detroit | 28 | 14 | 6 | 62 | 200 | 156 | 17-7-2 | 11-7-4 | 12-5-2 |
| Chicago | 23 | 18 | 10 | 56 | 170 | 152 | 17-8-4 | 6-12-6 | 9-8-4 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 20 | 8 | 50 | 173 | 170 | 15-7-3 | 6-13-5 | 7-10-3 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 22 | 4 | 44 | 152 | 164 | 13-9-3 | 7-13-1 | 9-9-3 |
| Toronto | 14 | 30 | 5 | 33 | 128 | 182 | 9-13-2 | 5-17-3 | 6-11-2 |

Smythe Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | Home | Away | Div |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|---------|---------|---------|
| Vancouver | 28 | 13 | 7 | 63 | 170 | 136 | 15-5-4 | 13-8-3 | 15-6-3 |
| Calgary | 21 | 21 | 7 | 49 | 188 | 173 | 11-7-4 | 10-14-3 | 10-10-2 |
| Winnipeg | 20 | 22 | 9 | 49 | 152 | 158 | 13-10-2 | 7-12-7 | 6-9-5 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 19 | 10 | 48 | 175 | 186 | 10-7-7 | 9-12-3 | 10-8-5 |
| Edmonton | 18 | 25 | 7 | 43 | 176 | 196 | 10-9-3 | 8-16-4 | 10-12-4 |
| San Jose | 11 | 34 | 4 | 26 | 125 | 214 | 9-12-2 | 2-22-2 | 8-14-3 |

Saturday's Games

Buffalo 4, Montreal 3
Boston 4, Hartford 4, tie
Chicago 2, Minnesota 0
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Islanders 3
Quebec 2, Winnipeg 1
Detroit 7, New Jersey 0
Toronto 6, Philadelphia 4
Vancouver 1, St. Louis 0, OT
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3
San Jose 5, Edmonton 2

Monday's Games

Boston 3, Minnesota 2
Chicago 4, Calgary 3, OT

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Washington 6, Pittsburgh 4
Buffalo 5, Winnipeg 2
Montreal 3, Hartford 1

NHL GOALTENDER STATS

(Empty-net goals in parentheses)

| | MP | GA | SO | Avg | W | L | T |
|--------------------|------|-----|----|------|----|----|----|
| Roy | 2579 | 89 | 4 | 2.07 | 26 | 13 | 4 |
| Melanson | 492 | 22 | 2 | 2.68 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Racicot | 20 | 1 | 0 | 3.00 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montreal (4) | 3101 | 116 | 6 | 2.24 | 31 | 16 | 4 |
| McLean | 2539 | 105 | 4 | 2.48 | 26 | 9 | 7 |
| Gamble | 379 | 31 | 0 | 4.91 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Vancouver (0) | 2923 | 136 | 4 | 2.79 | 28 | 13 | 7 |
| Bellour | 1662 | 70 | 4 | 2.53 | 12 | 10 | 5 |
| Hasek | 509 | 22 | 1 | 2.59 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Waite | 877 | 54 | 0 | 3.69 | 4 | 7 | 4 |
| Chicago (3) | 3051 | 149 | 5 | 2.93 | 22 | 18 | 10 |
| Essensa | 1756 | 82 | 3 | 2.80 | 14 | 11 | 4 |
| Beauregard | 873 | 47 | 1 | 3.23 | 4 | 6 | 4 |
| Tabaracci | 463 | 25 | 0 | 3.24 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| O'Neill | 13 | 1 | 0 | 4.62 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winnipeg (3) | 3116 | 158 | 4 | 3.04 | 20 | 22 | 9 |
| Billington | 939 | 43 | 2 | 2.75 | 11 | 3 | 1 |
| Terreri | 1847 | 100 | 1 | 3.25 | 12 | 13 | 6 |
| New Jersey (0) | 2797 | 143 | 3 | 3.07 | 23 | 16 | 7 |
| Riendeau | 27 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chevald | 2777 | 148 | 1 | 3.20 | 26 | 14 | 6 |
| King | 16 | 1 | 0 | 3.75 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bester | 31 | 2 | 0 | 3.87 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Millen | 60 | 4 | 0 | 4.00 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit (1) | 2919 | 156 | 2 | 3.21 | 28 | 14 | 6 |
| Richter | 1680 | 84 | 3 | 3.00 | 18 | 7 | 2 |
| Vanbiesbrouck | 1330 | 76 | 1 | 3.43 | 13 | 10 | 2 |
| N.Y. Rangers (4) | 3018 | 164 | 4 | 3.26 | 31 | 17 | 2 |
| Beaupre | 1656 | 83 | 1 | 3.01 | 16 | 9 | 2 |
| Liut | 1063 | 63 | 1 | 3.56 | 10 | 6 | 2 |
| Hrivnak | 237 | 16 | 0 | 4.05 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Washington (2) | 2961 | 164 | 2 | 3.32 | 29 | 16 | 4 |
| Moog | 1974 | 106 | 1 | 3.22 | 17 | 12 | 4 |
| Berthiaume | 125 | 7 | 0 | 3.36 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lemelin | 390 | 22 | 0 | 3.38 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| DeGaudice | 424 | 28 | 0 | 3.96 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Boston (3) | 2918 | 166 | 1 | 3.41 | 23 | 19 | 6 |
| Joseph | 2290 | 115 | 1 | 3.01 | 16 | 12 | 8 |
| Hebert | 329 | 21 | 0 | 3.83 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Riendeau | 157 | 11 | 0 | 4.20 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jablonski | 209 | 20 | 0 | 5.74 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| St. Louis (3) | 2993 | 170 | 1 | 3.41 | 21 | 20 | 8 |
| Sidorkiewicz | 1055 | 58 | 0 | 3.30 | 5 | 10 | 3 |
| Whitmore | 1682 | 97 | 1 | 3.46 | 10 | 13 | 4 |
| Hartford (2) | 2741 | 157 | 1 | 3.44 | 15 | 23 | 7 |
| Russell | 450 | 20 | 0 | 2.67 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Hextall | 1268 | 68 | 1 | 3.22 | 5 | 12 | 4 |
| Wreggett | 1139 | 73 | 0 | 3.85 | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| Philadelphia (4) | 2868 | 165 | 1 | 3.45 | 14 | 24 | 9 |
| Reese | 75 | 4 | 0 | 3.20 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Vernon | 2393 | 131 | 0 | 3.28 | 18 | 16 | 6 |
| Wamsley | 457 | 34 | 0 | 4.46 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Calgary (0) | 2930 | 169 | 0 | 3.46 | 21 | 20 | 7 |
| Casey | 2022 | 109 | 2 | 3.23 | 15 | 15 | 4 |
| Wakuluk | 685 | 46 | 0 | 4.03 | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Minnesota (6) | 2720 | 161 | 2 | 3.55 | 20 | 21 | 4 |
| Draper | 637 | 33 | 1 | 3.11 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Malarchuk | 1479 | 84 | 0 | 3.41 | 10 | 11 | 3 |
| Puppa | 861 | 56 | 0 | 3.90 | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| Buffalo (4) | 2985 | 177 | 1 | 3.56 | 19 | 22 | 8 |
| Potvin | 184 | 7 | 0 | 2.28 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Reese | 413 | 20 | 1 | 2.91 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Wamsley | 60 | 3 | 0 | 3.00 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fuhr | 2298 | 146 | 1 | 3.81 | 12 | 23 | 3 |
| Toronto (6) | 2970 | 182 | 2 | 3.68 | 14 | 30 | 5 |
| Young | 727 | 40 | 0 | 3.30 | 7 | 4 | 0 |
| Barraso | 1955 | 119 | 1 | 3.65 | 16 | 13 | 5 |
| Pietrangolo | 225 | 20 | 0 | 5.33 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh (4) | 2914 | 183 | 1 | 3.77 | 25 | 18 | 5 |
| Hrudey | 1831 | 108 | 0 | 3.54 | 11 | 8 | 9 |
| Berthiaume | 979 | 66 | 0 | 4.04 | 7 | 10 | 1 |
| Goverde | 120 | 9 | 0 | 4.50 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Los Angeles (3) | 2934 | 186 | 0 | 3.80 | 19 | 10 | 10 |
| Foster | 135 | 7 | 0 | 3.11 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ranford | 2473 | 153 | 1 | 3.71 | 15 | 19 | 7 |
| Ing | 430 | 33 | 0 | 4.60 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Edmonton (3) | 3043 | 196 | 1 | 3.86 | 18 | 25 | 7 |
| Cloutier | 1214 | 76 | 0 | 3.76 | 5 | 12 | 3 |
| Tugnutt | 1371 | 92 | 1 | 4.03 | 6 | 15 | 2 |
| Fiset | 251 | 19 | 0 | 4.54 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Quebec (4) | 2848 | 191 | 1 | 4.02 | 12 | 30 | 5 |
| Lorenz | 60 | 2 | 0 | 2.00 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fitzpatrick | 358 | 18 | 0 | 3.02 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Weeks | 1032 | 62 | 0 | 3.60 | 9 | 4 | 2 |
| Healy | 1394 | 104 | 0 | 4.48 | 6 | 15 | 4 |
| N.Y. Islanders (6) | 2854 | 192 | 0 | 4.04 | 17 | 24 | 6 |
| Irbe | 491 | 31 | 0 | 3.79 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Hackett | 1288 | 84 | 0 | 3.91 | 5 | 17 | 0 |
| Myllys | 875 | 68 | 0 | 4.66 | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Havward | 305 | 25 | 0 | 4.92 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| San Jose (6) | 2965 | 214 | 0 | 4.33 | 11 | 34 | 4 |

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Brook Jacoby, third baseman, on a minor-league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Gary Thuman, outfielder, on a one-year contract. NEW YORK YANKEES—Invited Brian Taylor, Mike Witt, Royal Clayton, Mark Hutton and Mike Draper, pitchers; Kiki Hernandez, Dave Sax and Mike Stanley, catchers; Robert Eenhoorn, Andy Stankiewicz and Torey Lovullo, infielders; and Dion James, outfielder, to training camp as non-roster players.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Lance McCullers, pitcher, on a minor-league contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Brett Fischer strength and conditioning coordinator and Garrett Giermont director of strength and conditioning. Invited Jeff D. Robinson, Jamie Moyer, Steve Adkins, Jessie Hollins, Scott May and John Salles, pitchers; Jim Robinson and Matt Walbeck, catchers; and Earl Cunningham and Fernando Ramirez, outfielders, to training camp as non-roster players.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Rob Murphy and Joe Boever, pitchers, Denny Walling, outfielder, and Ernest Riles, infielder, on minor-league contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Named Vada Pinson minor league hitting coordinator.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Terry Mulholland, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to Bill Swift, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Tracy Moore, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Jon Gruden offensive assistant coach.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Named Bobby Jackson running backs coach and John Matsko offensive line coach.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Retained Dick Hoak, running backs coach. Named Ron Erhardt offensive coordinator and Steve Furness defensive line coach.

Professional Spring Football League

PSFL—Named Rich Berg director of public relations.

MIAMI TRIBE—Named Mike Meisler general manager; Norb Eckst assistant general manager; Bruce Smith director of public relations; Terry Derry marketing director; Michael Gelfano director of ticket sales; Jeff Manin assistant marketing director.

WASHINGTON MARAUDERS—Named David Aston director of public relations and Kris Crenwelge assistant director of public relations.

NBA LEADERS

Scoring

| | G | FG | FT | Pts | Avg |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|------|------|
| Jordan, Chi. | 42 | 484 | 259 | 1244 | 29.6 |
| Wilkins, Atl. | 41 | 421 | 293 | 1171 | 28.6 |
| K. Malone, Utah | 42 | 413 | 323 | 1151 | 27.4 |
| Mullin, G.S. | 37 | 399 | 178 | 993 | 26.8 |
| Drexler, Port. | 41 | 382 | 199 | 1022 | 24.9 |
| Ewing, N.Y. | 40 | 396 | 165 | 957 | 23.9 |
| Hardaway, G.S. | 37 | 332 | 154 | 867 | 23.4 |
| Barkley, Phil. | 36 | 294 | 232 | 837 | 23.3 |
| Pierce, Sea. | 40 | 338 | 232 | 926 | 23.2 |
| Robinson, S.A. | 41 | 357 | 233 | 948 | 23.1 |
| Richmond, Sac. | 39 | 336 | 164 | 895 | 22.9 |
| Daugherty, Clev. | 36 | 283 | 231 | 797 | 22.1 |
| Miller, Ind. | 43 | 303 | 262 | 927 | 21.6 |
| Pippen, Chi. | 42 | 358 | 162 | 889 | 21.2 |
| Hornacek, Phoe. | 43 | 351 | 156 | 908 | 21.1 |
| Olajuwon, Hou. | 34 | 284 | 147 | 715 | 21.0 |
| Lewis, Bos. | 42 | 357 | 161 | 877 | 20.9 |
| J. Malone, Utah | 43 | 375 | 145 | 895 | 20.8 |
| Ellison, Wash. | 35 | 287 | 149 | 723 | 20.7 |
| Worthy, LAL | 38 | 327 | 125 | 782 | 20.6 |

Field Goal Percentage

| | FG | FGA | Pct |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Williams, Port. | 172 | 284 | .606 |
| Grant, Chi. | 249 | 417 | .597 |
| Daugherty, Clev. | 283 | 492 | .575 |
| Barkley, Phil. | 294 | 513 | .573 |
| Thorpe, Hou. | 279 | 489 | .571 |
| Robinson, S.A. | 357 | 631 | .566 |
| Rodman, Det. | 174 | 314 | .554 |
| Parish, Bos. | 256 | 465 | .551 |
| erry, Phoe. | 214 | 399 | .536 |
| Edwards, Utah | 227 | 426 | .533 |



AP File Photo
Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, shown here hitting Razor Rudduck below the belt, is set to face trial on charges of rape.

Tyson set to face his toughest fight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As Mike Tyson bounded up the steps, a piece of his boxing past stood 150 yards to his left. His future was dead ahead.

Tyson didn't glance at Market Square Arena, where he was stopped by Al Evans in the third round of a bout at the U.S. amateur championships in December 1982.

The loss virtually went unnoticed. Tyson was just a 16-year-old with a dream back then, not Iron Mike who battered his way to the heavyweight championship before his 21st birthday.

The building Tyson entered Monday morning, amid the kind of media hoopla found at a major fight, was the City-County Building, which houses the court where Tyson is standing trial on rape and related charges.

Jury selection began Monday. Testimony could begin Thursday in the courtroom of Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford.

Tyson pushed through a revolving door into the blaze of television camera lights Monday

and started up the stairs to the courtroom.

Mum was the word. Deadpan was his expression, just like it is when he climbs into a ring to do battle with padded fists.

There was a flicker of emotion Monday, however, when at the top of the stairs he held two fingers aloft in a victory sign.

There was applause from some onlookers in the crowded lobby.

"Hey Mike," someone shouted. "Let's go Mike," hollered, someone else.

Tyson wore a black overcoat, but with the crowd's outburst he might have been in the black boxing trunks he favors.

A voice cut through the hubbub:

"This ain't Mississippi, so you ain't guilty yet."

It was shouted by a black woman who did not give her name.

"This man has been crucified," the woman said before a sudden forest of microphones. "Nobody knows what happened."

Give the man a chance."

Tyson is accused of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in his hotel suit in Indianapolis on July 19.

Despite being indicted, Tyson was scheduled to fight Evander Holyfield on Nov. 8 in Las Vegas in a bid to regain the undisputed title he lost with the shocking upset to James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990, in Tokyo.

The fight was postponed when he suffered a rib cartilage injury in October. A new date, satisfactory to all parties involved, could not be found before the start of the trial.

Accompanying Tyson to court were aides Rory Holloway and John Horne, who follow their leader down the aisle when he fights.

Before going to court, Tyson ran three or four miles.

"He's getting prepared to do what he do best," promoter Don King said in the media center in the basement of the City-County Building. "That is, fight."

Colts to name Marchibroda head coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts general manager Jim Irsay remained in Minneapolis on Monday amid speculation his initial interview there with Ted Marchibroda was only a formality.

The Colts could not approach Marchibroda, Buffalo's offensive coordinator, until the Bills' season officially ended, which it did in a 37-24 loss to Washington in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Only two other candidates were in the running for the quasi-vacant Colts' coaching job. One of them was Rick Venturi, the team's former defensive coordinator who had served as head coach for the final 11 games after Ron Meyer was fired in October.

But the Colts were believed to be looking for a specialist on offense, and Marchibroda's credentials as architect of the Bills' high-powered, no-huddle attack might be a hard-to-pass up opportunity for a team that ranked last in the NFL in rushing, scoring and total offense.

The Colts' 1-15 record also was the worst in the league and, coupled with a trade with Tampa Bay last year, earned the Colts the top two picks in this spring's college draft.

Irsay, whose father, owner Robert Irsay, fired Marchibroda as coach of the then-Baltimore Colts in 1979, was to meet with the 60-year-

old Buffalo assistant in Minneapolis on Monday. If that meeting went well, they would return to Indianapolis on Robert Irsay's private jet Monday night for another meeting with the owner to tie up any loose ends.

Barring a snag, an announcement of a new coach was expected on Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I'm very excited about the possibility of being a head coach again," Marchibroda said moments after the Super Bowl ended. "I'm looking forward to meeting with the Irsays."

In Indianapolis, Venturi said Sunday night he had done all he could to promote his chances to remain as coach and now felt relaxed whatever the Irsays' decision is. Jim Irsay said earlier he would keep Venturi on the staff, most likely at his former job of defensive coordinator, should someone else get the top position.

The only other men the Colts interviewed were former San Francisco offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, who took himself out of the picture by accepting the head coaching job at Green Bay, and Michigan State's George Perles, a former NFL assistant who previously turned down offers to coach the Packers and the New York Jets.

Marchibroda became the

Bills' offensive coordinator in 1989 and was responsible for the no-huddle offense that became Buffalo's trademark. He joined the staff in 1987 as quarterback coach following stints as offensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles.

He was head coach of the Baltimore Colts from 1975-79 and compiled a 41-36 record, including one stretch when the Colts went 29-4 and won three AFC East championships.

His 10-4 record in his first year followed the Colts' 2-12 record the previous year and marked the greatest turnaround in NFL history. He was NFL coach of the year in 1975, and his 1976 Colts led the NFL in total offense, passing and scoring.

He was fired after a 5-11 season in 1979.

Marchibroda began his NFL coaching career as an assistant for the Washington Redskins in 1961. He later worked for the Los Angeles Rams and again for the Redskins before going to Baltimore as head coach.

Marchibroda was a college quarterback at St. Bonaventure and the University of Detroit. He was the first-round draft pick of Pittsburgh in 1953 and, except for one year when he served in the Army, played with the Steelers through 1956. He ended his playing career with the Chicago Cardinals in 1957.

Steeler's Cowher names Erhardt new offensive coordinator

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former New England Patriots coach Ron Erhardt was named offensive coordinator on Monday as new Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher hired his first three assistants.

Dick Hoak, a Steelers' player or coach for 30 years, was retained as running backs coach and will likely be the only holdover member of retired coach Chuck Noll's staff.

Steve Furness, a member of the Steelers' four Super Bowl championship teams, will replace former teammate Joe Greene as defensive line coach. Furness was the Indianapolis Colts' line coach last season after eight seasons as an assistant under George Perles at Michigan State.

Erhardt, 59, was the New York Giants' assistant head coach in charge of the offense last season, but was fired Jan. 7 by head coach Ray Handley.

Cowher chose Erhardt, who prefers a power running offense, over former Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, whose offense is more wide-open and more pass-reliant.

"It was a no-lose situation as far I'm concerned because both

are very qualified coaches," Cowher said. "You've got to run the ball to win championships and it's something Ron Erhardt has been able to do."

"His teams have run the ball consistently and run it well."

Erhardt's hiring seems proof the Steelers are convinced they must return to the running-oriented offense that was their trademark for years.

The offense flopped the last two seasons under Joe Walton, who installed a complicated, multi-layered offense that relied on short passes to the tight ends. Walton was criticized for making the Steelers adapt to his offense, rather than vice versa.

Asked recently how it would feel to learn yet another new offense, quarterback Bubby Brister said, "We haven't learned the old one yet."

Cowher, formerly the Kansas City Chiefs' defensive coordinator, said he'll be involved with the offense, although Erhardt will install his plays and his terminology. Noll left the offense, even the substituting and play calling, almost entirely to Walton.

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Thomas, Kelly fail to establish themselves as franchise players

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Jordan should sue Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas for slander. Both were billed as franchise players. Both turned out to be very Jordan-ary.

All week long, the debate raged: Was it Kelly or Thomas who was to the Buffalo Bills what Jordan is to the Chicago Bulls. When the Super Bowl was over, Jordan's stature as THE franchise centerpiece in sports remained unchallenged.

The two who would be like Mike looked more like average Joes as their uneven play played a large part in Buffalo's second straight Super Bowl loss, a 37-24 runaway to the Washington Redskins.

"We, as an offensive team, didn't make the plays we usually make," Kelly said. "Sometimes I had guys open and I didn't hit them. Sometimes balls were there and we didn't catch them. Sometimes blocks slipped away. I think today was just a game where we were outplayed."

Neither Kelly nor Thomas came anywhere near approaching Jordan on an average night, but at least Kelly snapped out of his first-half funk to make the final score respectable.

Kelly came off a 9-for-21, two-interception first half by throwing his third interception of the game on the first play of the third quarter.

One play later, the Redskins turned that takeaway into what proved to be the winning score, a 2-yard touchdown run by Gerald Riggs that made it 24-0.

"That took a little air out of us," nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "The first play, boom, an-

other seven points. The points were starting to mount on us."

The points proved insurmountable, but Kelly refused to call it quits. Working out of the shotgun, he drove the Bills 77 yards for their first score of the game, a 21-yard field goal by Scott Norwood.

After the Redskins went out on downs, Kelly moved the Bills again for a score — Thomas' 1-yard touchdown run that made it 24-10.

"We were down three touchdowns, four touchdowns, and, as you saw, we showed some character coming back when we had to," Kelly said.

But with the Bills in an obvious passing situation, Kelly was taking a beating. The Redskins had five sacks and probably twice that many clean shots after Kelly had released the ball. Kelly absorbed such a beating that he was still wobbly 30 minutes after the game ended.

"I can remember some of the game, but not all of it. The part I remember, I didn't like," Kelly said. "Maybe I shouldn't remember most of it ... maybe it's better that way."

"I thought it was a very courageous performance," coach Marv Levy said. "He had a number of balls intercepted. Those are going to go up, the sacks are going to go up and the hits on the quarterback are going to go up when they know you're in a passing mode."

The Bills were forced into a passing mode because their running game — specifically Thomas — never got untracked.

Thomas, who sulked earlier in the week when offensive co-



AP File Photo

The Bills' Thurman Thomas, shown here against the Jets, along with teammate Jim Kelly, could not ignite Buffalo's high-powered offense in a 37-24 defeat at the hands of the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl.

ordinator Ted Marchibroda called Kelly the Michael Jordan of the Bills, didn't seem to have his head in the game — literally — from the beginning.

The NFL's MVP misplaced his helmet on the bench, keeping him sidelined for the Bills' first two offensive plays.

"I couldn't find it. I didn't know where it was," Thomas said. "Everybody was running around looking for it and we finally found it, but I had missed the first two plays and I was very upset because they

were both running plays."

Thomas ended up the first half with three yards in six carries and no catches. He finished the game with only 13 yards on 10 carries — then blamed the coaching staff for not getting him more involved in the offense.

"All week in practice, I was getting a lot of work, but once we got to game time, they just didn't get me the ball," he said. "I don't know what our coaches' thinking was or if that was what the situation dictated, but I feel

I should have been used a little more in the first half."

The truth is Thomas was ineffective. Redskin linebacker Wilber Marshall said Thomas' brash talk early in the week may have been his undoing.

"We know that Thurman is the best and he said he's the best," Marshall said. "You can't say that with a bunch of rowdy guys on the other side of the ball."

Michael Jordan certainly doesn't.

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AP File Photo

Duke forward Christian Laettner, shown here launching a shot against Oklahoma, has led top-ranked Duke to twenty-one straight victories.

Duke reigns, but ranked teams losing

(AP)—Certain things just aren't changing about the AP's college basketball poll this season.

Duke, the defending national champion, was still No. 1 today and the Blue Devils were a unanimous selection for the fourth time this season. UCLA and Oklahoma State, the other two unbeaten Division I teams, held spots 2 and 3 for the fifth consecutive week. And, in what may be the most telling trait of all, the members of the Top 25 continued to lose games with 11 teams losing 14 games this week.

That's an improvement over the ways of the ranked teams the last two weeks when 16 teams lost 18 games and then 13 teams lost 16 games for a total of 48 losses by ranked teams in three weeks.

Two schools which lost two games each last week fell from the poll — St. John's, which had been 22nd, and Stanford, formerly 24th. The Redmen (10-6) had been ranked every week since the preseason poll of 1990-91 and started this season 10th. The Cardinal (11-3) joined the poll last week, but two home losses relegated them to one-week wonder status, a standing also held this season by Pittsburgh, Massachusetts and Iowa State.

Joining the poll this week were Florida State, which came in at 23rd in the Seminoles' first

appearance in the rankings since the final poll of 1988-89, and Southern Cal, which was 25th and back in after being in two weeks and then out for another two.

Duke (14-0) is on a 20-game winning streak and the Blue Devils received all 64 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. UCLA (14-0) and Oklahoma State (18-0) held their spots from last week as did Indiana (14-2) and Kansas (14-1). Connecticut moved up one spot to sixth and was followed in the Top Ten by Arkansas, Missouri, Arizona and Ohio State.

North Carolina led the Second Ten and was followed by Syracuse, Michigan State, Kentucky, Michigan, Tulane, North Carolina-Charlotte, Oklahoma, Texas-El Paso and Georgia Tech, the team in the Top 25 with the most losses, five.

The final five were UNLV, Alabama, Florida State, Louisville and Southern Cal.

Ohio State fell from sixth to 10th following Sunday's loss to Seton Hall, while Kentucky dropped from eighth to 14th following consecutive losses to Tennessee and Arkansas, the latter at home. Alabama took the week's biggest fall — 15th to 22nd — after ending a three-game losing streak with a road

win over Georgia.

Florida State (12-4) entered the poll in its first year in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a league mark of 5-2 with four of the victories coming on the road including three ranked teams at the time — North Carolina, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech.

Southern Cal (13-3) fell from the rankings after losses to Notre Dame and Arizona, but the Trojans have returned following road wins over Stanford and California last week. They meet UCLA on Wednesday night with first place in the Pac-10 on the line.

St. John's has lost four of six — all four in Big East road games. The two last week which caused the Redmen to get the boot were to Seton Hall and Syracuse.

Stanford had just one loss before this weekend's Pac-10 homestand, in which the Cardinal fell to Southern Cal and UCLA.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Eight and Big Ten each have four teams in the poll, while the Big East is down to two — Connecticut and Syracuse — after having five teams in the rankings for two separate weeks earlier in the season. Six of the 10 teams in the Big East have been ranked at some point in the season.

Another controversy at UNLV as leading scorer Rider is arrested

LAS VEGAS (AP) — J.R. Rider, the leading scorer on the UNLV basketball team, faces charges of obstructing a police officer following an incident at a fast-food restaurant.

Police said Rider was arrested early Friday morning after allegedly becoming abusive with an officer responding to a call of a disturbance at the restaurant.

According to a police report, Rider refused police orders to remain still and was finally handcuffed and arrested. He was booked for investigation of obstructing a police officer and released after posting \$200 bail at the Clark County Detention Center.

Rider accompanied the Rebels after being released from jail on a trip to New Mexico and scored 26 points in UNLV's 74-67 victory Saturday night over New Mexico State.

According to the report filed by Metro Police officer Jason Cooper, Rider threatened him after being arrested.

Rider, however, said Monday he was provoked by police, who he said taunted him because he was a basketball player.

"They said I obstructed them, which I think was reversed," Rider said prior to a UNLV practice.

Rider said he was in a car

outside a Jack in the Box and honked his horn to try to get service. A worker inside the restaurant called police, who arrived while Rider was still at the drive-through window.

A breathalyzer test administered at the detention center showed the 21-year-old Rider had a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent, under the legal limit of .10 percent in Nevada.

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Rider told him he was stopped for having an expired registration.

"I guess he must have said something to the officer and they arrested him, but I don't know that to be a fact," Tarkanian said.

Rider, a junior college transfer who is averaging 20.7 points, was named Monday as Big West Conference co-player of the week.

Seminoles victorious in top-25 debut

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Douglas Edwards had two key baskets in the final three minutes and Sam Cassell hit a twisting layup with three seconds to play Monday night as Florida State celebrated its first appearance in the Top 25 in nearly three years with a 68-67 victory over Florida.

The 23rd-ranked Seminoles squandered an 11-point first-half lead and fell behind by nine early in the second half before rallying behind Edwards and Cassell.

There were only six lead changes, but five came in the last 3:04 when Douglas put Florida State ahead twice before Cassell took a pass from Charlie Ward beneath the basket and got off a scoop shot while using his body to shield off Florida's Stacey Poole.

Casell had 19 points and Edwards scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Rodney Dobard added 15 points for Florida State (13-4), which entered the Top 25 Monday for the first time since 1988 and will carry a six-game winning streak into Thursday night's Atlantic Coast Conference game against top-ranked Duke.

Andrew DeClercq led Florida (10-7) with 14 points and 15 rebounds, both career-highs. Poole had 13 points, including a 15-foot fallaway jumper over the 6-foot-9 Edwards that gave Florida a 67-66 lead with 24 seconds remaining.

Ward, Florida State's normally efficient point guard who spends his off-season as the Seminoles' backup quarterback, had more turnovers (six)

than points (five) but was able to penetrate the lane after a timeout to slip a pass to Cassell, who made only six of 17 shots.

Florida overcame a slow start to wipe out an 11-point deficit and take a 41-34 half-time lead. The Gators missed their first eight shots from the field, but got unexpected help on offense from DeClercq, Dan Cross and Scott Stewart, who keyed an 18-4 spurt that gave Florida the lead.

Florida went up 45-36 two minutes into the second half, but couldn't keep up the pace. Florida State flirted with the Gators for the next 14 minutes and finally pulled within 60-59 on Ward's 3-pointer with 4:03 to go.

THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

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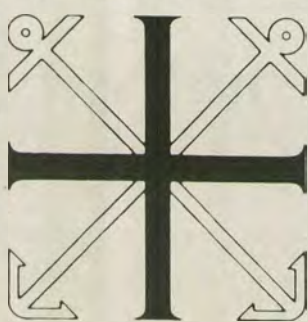
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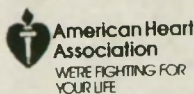
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FREEJACK R 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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SPORTSBRIEFS

■**Late Night Olympics** teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Interested persons should contact their hall LNO representative for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, Jan. 31.

■**Attention all rowers**, the first general meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, January 29 in room 120 Cushing Hall at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Novice practice will begin this Friday at 4:30 at the J.A.C.C. Fieldhouse.

■**Hapkido/Tae Kwon Do** practice every Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Room 301 Rockne Memorial. Beginners welcome. Any questions, call Sean at 283-3457.

■**The opening ceremonies** for the AFROTC Basketball tournament will take place on Saturday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the J.A.C.C. The tournament which will include teams from throughout the Midwest, will conclude with the championship game at 12 p.m. on Sunday, February 2.

■**Attention ND/SMC Sailing:** Congratulations to the new officers for the 1992 year. Commodore Adrienne Briggs, Vice Commodore Rudy Brice, Rear Commodore Michael Kane, Race Team Captain Julie Hurley, Treasurer Kim St. Clair, Secretary Kathleen Halloran, Social Commissioners Carry Eiben and Dave McCusker.

■**The Tae Kwon Do Club** will be having practice during the following times for the spring semester: Monday and Wednesday 7:30-9 p.m. and Thursday 8:30-10 p.m. in the fencing gym of the J.A.C.C. Any questions, call Lisa at 283-4852.

■**A Cross Country Ski Clinic** for beginners is being offered on the golf course by RecSports, Wednesday, January 29 at 4 p.m. Register in advance at RecSports.

■**WVFI-AM 640 invites you** to tune in and listen tonight from 8-9 p.m. as Sportstalk discusses the Notre Dame basketball season with Irish hoops star Daimon Sweet. Call in at 239-6400 to talk about college basketball, the Super Bowl or whatever sport is on your mind.

■**Notre Dame Rugby:** There will be a meeting on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p.m. in the Loftus Center for anyone interested in joining. No experience or pads necessary. For all past members, practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. at Loftus. We will be using SACS, so remember to bring them.

#6 UConn buries Villanova 72-58

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut heeded coach Jim Calhoun's plea for improved defense, holding Villanova to 30.6 percent shooting in avenging its only loss of the season with a 72-58 victory Monday night.

The Huskies (16-1, 7-1) had trouble generating offense, shooting only 38.5 percent, but they overcame that with 11 blocked shots, seven by freshman Donyell Marshall, and a strong rebounding game.

The Huskies stretched their lead in the Big East to a game over Syracuse.

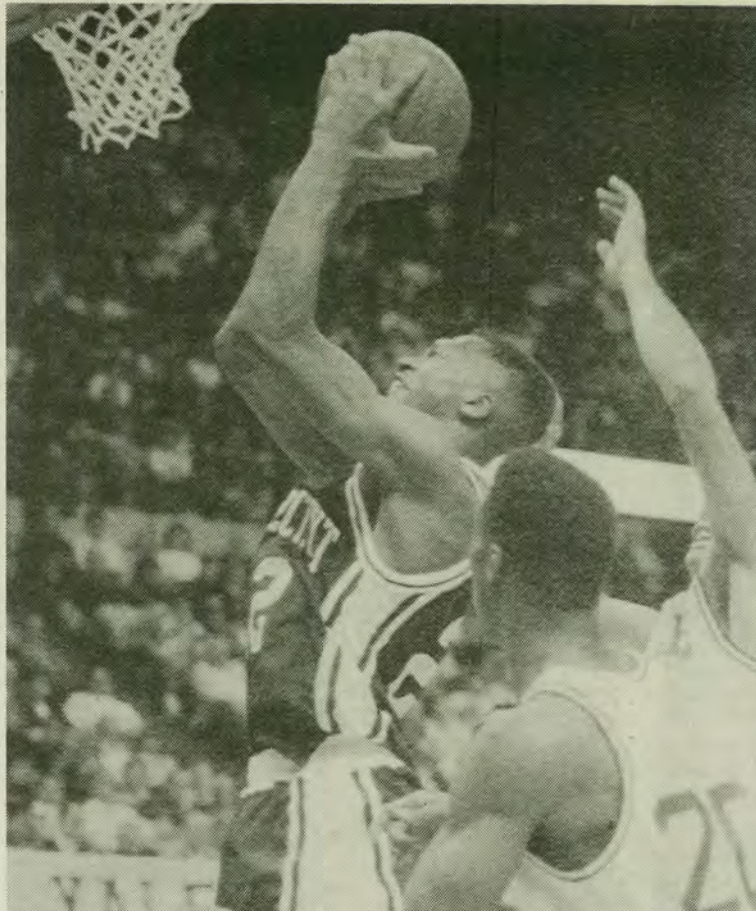
Villanova (7-9, 5-3), which has played Top 25 teams in six of its past eight games, has lost three of its last four after winning four straight.

Chris Smith, Connecticut's leading scorer, had his worst shooting game of the season, going 0-for-8, but the Huskies used a balanced attack to make up for it. Marshall had 15 points, Scott Burrell 13, Rod Sellers 11 and Smith was 10-for-12 from the free throw line.

Lance Miller led the Wildcats with 21 points and Arron Bain had 10.

The Huskies were out-rebounded 38-31 in their 79-70 loss to the Wildcats 16 days ago, but at home the Huskies held a 49-37 rebounding edge with Sellers grabbing 12 and Walker 11. They also held center James Bryson, who had 19 points and 10 rebounds in the first game, to five points and four rebounds.

Connecticut led 37-33 at half-time and both teams played miserably for the next 10 minutes. They had trouble



AP File Photo

Connecticut's Rod Sellers, seen here against UConn-Yale University, poured in 11 points in the Huskies' 72-58 victory over Villanova

passing the ball, continually overthrowing their targets. They also mishandled their dribble and missed easy shots.

That improved when Walker leaped and batted the ball high above the rim to give Connecticut a 49-44 lead with 9:28 left. Brian Fair hit a 3-pointer 35 seconds later to extend the lead to eight.

The Wildcats closed to 57-52 with 5:42 left when Bain hit a 3-pointer. But Villanova went 3:30 without a point, and

Connecticut made six of eight free throws and Burrell added a rebound basket to open a 65-52 lead.

Miller hit three straight short baskets to close to 65-58, but the Huskies responded with two free throws by Smith and a dunk by Burrell to put the game away.

The inside play was key for Connecticut, which had 21 second-chance points to five for Villanova.

Swim

continued from page 20

moment of silence was held for the victims of the bus accident.

When I heard of this, I was emotionally touched. Meghan was one of my close friends on campus and I know how much it meant to her family when I told them about the recognition at the Seton Hall game.

Now, I hope Notre Dame will choose to remember Meghan and Colleen. Nothing will ever come close to replacing both of them, but some symbol might

help many to remember the special ways in which both women touched our lives.

I suggest that the Notre Dame Athletic Department make black patches with the initials of the two girls and have them added to all uniforms. These patches could remain on the uniforms until May of 1995, the month when the two girls would have graduated.

I also think that it would be appropriate if a banner was hung in the Rolf's Aquatic Center to remember these two members of the swim team.

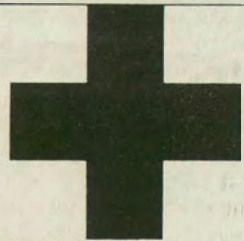
The final option would be for the athletic department to place

some memorabilia in a case in Heritage Hall on the second floor of the Joyce ACC, similar to what was done for the plane crash involving Knute Rockne.

I think these symbols would be a very nice tribute to two people who touched so many lives in their short lives.

God bless you Meghan and Colleen!

Editor's note: This article was written before last night's basketball game, in which the Irish wore black bands on their uniforms in memory of the swimmers.



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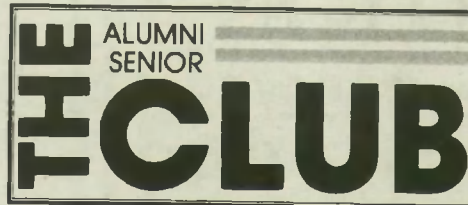
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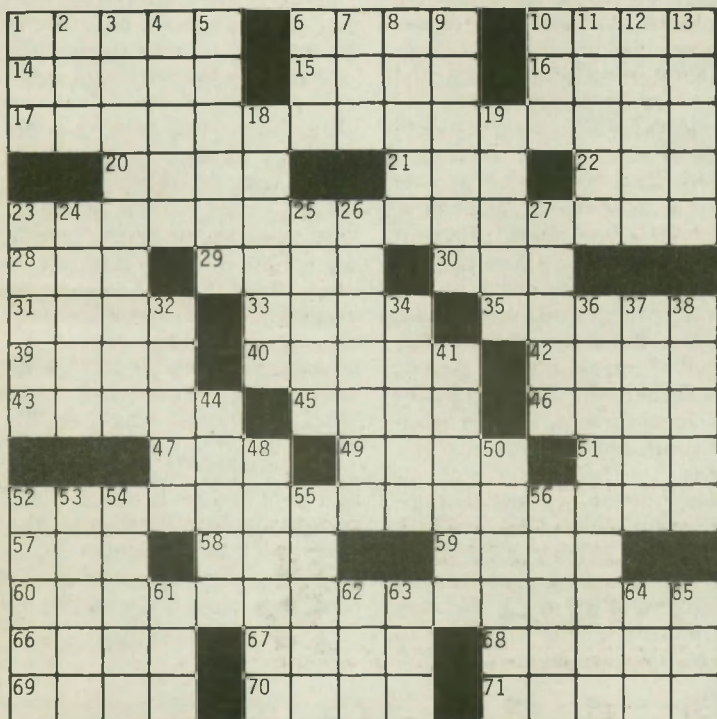


JAY HOSLER



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DOWN

- 67 — defense
68 Come next
69 Harry Belafonte
song
70 Fencing foil
71 "The defense —"

- 1 Spasm
- 2 Make bigger
(abbr.)
- 3 Popular hangouts
- 4 Borden's cow
- 5 Macedonian city
- 6 "—— Diavolo"
- 7 Charged particle
- 8 Like some jeans
- 9 One way to pay
(2 wds.)
- 10 Hubbub
- 11 —— Mesa
- 12 Famous fountain
- 13 —— wrap
- 14 Knave
- 19 Ancient instruments
- 23 Milan's "La ——"
- 24 Spanish man's name
- 25 Bandleader Shaw
- 26 Nuclear particle
- 27-What old gods do
- 32 Baker's ingredient
- 34 Product's maker
- 36 Unmatched
- 37 Nobel prize-winner
—— Root
- 38 Take ten
- 41 Emulated Romeo
- 44 Emulate Minnie
- 48 Zephyr
- 50 World Cup sport
- 52 One of Santa's
reindeer
- 53 Rocket stage
- 54 Trembling
- 55 Author of old
- 56 Actor Greene
- 61 Youth group
- 62 Chemical suffix
- 63 Once named
- 64 Prefix: self
- 65 French possessive

Tuesday

5 p.m. Mass: The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Alumni Hall Chapel. Gregorian chant by the Liturgical Choir.

7 p.m. Film: "A Man and a Woman." Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Popular Culture Group of Saint Mary's College.

7 p.m. Film: "Ohayo." Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting. Rooms 100-104, Center for Continuing Education.

9 p.m. Film: "The Searchers." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Lecture: Sesquicentennial Series: Traditions of Learning at Notre Dame, "The Growth of Foreign Language Teaching at Notre Dame," Klaus Lanzinger. Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by history department.

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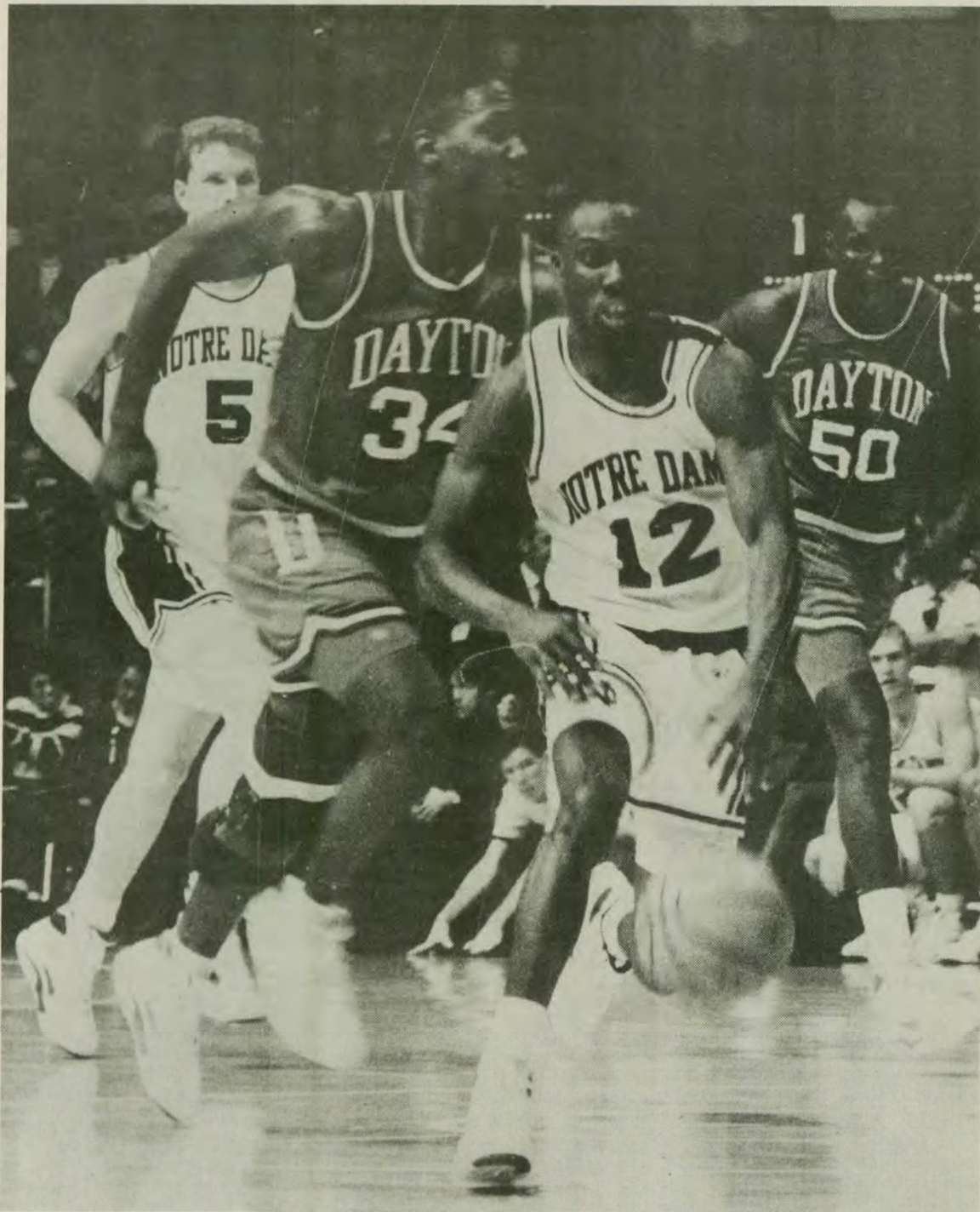
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Saturday, February 1
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Men's hoops explodes against Dayton, 76-54



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Senior guard Elmer Bennett, seen here driving to the basket against Dayton last night, scored 13 points and dished out seven assists in Notre Dame's 76-54 win over Dayton, its first home win of the season.

Irish record first home victory in MacLeod era in impressive style

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

On the strength of two huge first-half runs, Notre Dame opened up a 21-point halftime lead and cruised to a 76-54 thrashing of the Dayton Flyers last night at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish (6-8) held the Flyers scoreless for over eight minutes, going on a 16-0 run early in the first half to erase a three-point Dayton lead and forge ahead 23-10, with 8:14 left.

Then, after the Flyers had climbed to within nine, Notre Dame went on a 15-2 spurt to up their lead to 22 points, 38-16, just before halftime. From there, the Irish coasted in, savoring their first home victory of the season—and the first-ever home win for ND coach John MacLeod.

"We needed this one," said MacLeod. "We played more like us tonight. We were active defensively, we had four people in double figures, and we had the opportunity to play a lot of young players."

The Irish forced 17 turnovers in the first half, and at one point during their 16-0 run, seven in a row from a befuddled Flyer crew. Dayton (9-9) was never able to get its inside game untracked, and that, when coupled with its inability to get penetration from guards Alex Robertson, Derrick Dukes and John Richter, spelled trouble from the outset for the Flyers.

"They never pressed us once during the game, and we still turned the ball over 25 times (for the game)," said Dayton coach Jim O'Brien. "I also was disappointed with the play of our big guys in the post."

Notre Dame's harrassing defense also unleashed the "Texas Connection," seniors Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett, on the fast break in the first half. Along with fellow senior LaPhonso Ellis, the Irish time and again took advantage of either a Flyer turnover or miss (Dayton shot 8-of-22 in the first 20 minutes) for easy shots.

The three combined for 30 first-half points on 12-of-21 shooting, and with freshman Billy Taylor chipping in six additional points, the Irish shot out to a comfortable 40-19 halftime lead.

"Billy was quietly effective," said MacLeod of Taylor, who finished with 10 points and five rebounds. "He pounded the boards and triggered our break. He may play with very little flair, but he's a solid player."

"We've been showing how well we can play defense in spurts, and tonight we wanted to put it all together and come out with the victory," added Ellis. "We were getting some steals, and then getting easy baskets, and I think that was the key to our success tonight."

As good as the Irish were in the first half, they didn't let up their intensity at all in the second half. A 12-2 run midway through the final period increased their lead to 31, 64-33, with 9:31 remaining, and MacLeod began emptying his bench.

Both junior Matt Adamson and sophomore Brendan Tully saw their first action of the year, much to the delight of the lingering contingent of 8,514 fans. And when Tully scored his

see IRISH/ page 18

Irish youth gain valuable experience

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Three players have dominated Notre Dame's scoring column this year, as a corps of four seniors have proved to be the heart of the Irish basketball team. Last night's victory over Dayton seemed no different, as Daimon Sweet, LaPhonso Ellis and Elmer Bennett combined for 48 of the 76 Irish points.

However, the 22-point Notre Dame victory was different. The game was the first blowout of 1991-92 in which the Irish have found themselves in the winner's column. And the game provided the first opportunity for Notre Dame's future starters to show their mettle while holding a lead.

"We haven't had an opportunity to play much of the bench people," said coach John MacLeod. "And this is how the young kids come along; by periodically giving them time so that they can build their confidence."

Freshman Billy Taylor led the way for the future Irish, with ten points on 5-6 shooting. Though Taylor has started 13 of 14 games this season, he has

faced the same problems as any freshman. However, MacLeod was pleased with Taylor's progress.

"He (Taylor) is quietly effective," said MacLeod. "You don't notice him but you look down at the chart and he's five for six."

"He's getting better. He has a great focus, and is very quiet. He's consistent, he's solid, makes very few mistakes, and keeps his head in the game."

While Taylor contributed as a member of the starting five, several other Irish came in off of the bench to seal the Notre Dame victory.

Sophomore Carl Cozen contributed seven points in only seven minutes, while Joe Ross, Jon Ross and Brooks Boyer also added solid playing time.

"The fact that we can use Jon now as a four (power forward) and a five (center) and Joe came in tonight and played very well helps us," said MacLeod.

"And Cozen is starting to settle down here. He hit a couple of nice shots tonight."

Notre Dame's talented freshman class continued to show potential, though two members of that club, Nathion

Gilmore and Jason Williams, still have yet to score on the season.

Guards Malik Russell and Lamarr Justice also looked promising in action against Dayton. Though he did not score, Justice's hustle and work as a cheerleader boosted his teammates' morale, while Russell electrified the remaining crowd with an explosive baseline drive and dunk during the fourth quarter.

The blowout kept Ellis from a huge scoring night, but the senior was unselfish about his rest.

"I think we're in really good shape," he said. "We could have played all 40 minutes. Fortunately, we were playing well, we were up 20 points, and we were able to get some of the other guys some playing time."

MacLeod realizes the need to support the senior front line.

"Hopefully we can build some depth here," he said. "We can get some of these people, Jon, Joe, Nathion and Carl, to come in and help our front line."

"We play these seniors a lot of minutes, and they certainly need some time (to rest)."

Gone but not forgotten

Early last Friday morning, the Notre Dame community encountered a terrible tragedy. The women's swim team bus was involved in an accident which resulted in two fatalities.

Despite this terrible incident, I was proud to see the Notre Dame community respond the way it did at last Friday's memorial mass for Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp. Never did I imagine that when I arrived with one of my friends at 4:30 pm that I would find Sacred Heart at full capacity so early.

However, I think we, the Notre Dame community, should recognize the tragic loss and their achievements in some public manner.

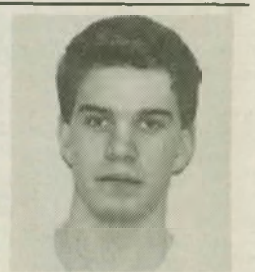
I remember it was in December of 1988 when Pan Am Flight 103 tragically exploded. As many will remember, that flight carried many students from Syracuse University. Even now I am still reminded of the tragedy any time I see Syracuse participate in any athletic events.

The athletic department at Syracuse chose to remember these deceased students in a manner that would allow others to remember them also. If you see Syracuse play any sports, you will notice a black oval patch with the numbers '103' within the oval.

The Notre Dame bus accident received national attention almost immediately. I was at The Observer that Thursday night and spoke with the Associated Press. The bus accident was the headline around the country the next day.

This past weekend, I believe the NCAA took steps to recognize the tragedy. One friend of mine told me that before Sunday's nationally televised Seton Hall-Ohio State basketball game, a

see SWIM/ page 17



Mark McGrath
Sports Writer