

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



University benefactor DeBartolo dies

Real estate developer left money for Quad

Observer Staff Report

Edward DeBartolo Sr., a real estate developer and significant benefactor of Notre Dame, died December 19, 1994, at his home in Youngstown, Ohio. He was 85.

DeBartolo is best known in the Notre Dame community for DeBartolo Hall, which has been called the most technologically advanced teaching facility in higher education, according to a University press release.

DeBartolo graduated from Notre Dame in 1932 with a degree in civil engineering.

While at Notre Dame, he earned his tuition money work-

ing as a concrete foreman on projects in the South Bend area from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"His \$33 million gift in 1989, the largest individual gift in the history of the University, has underwritten both the development of the DeBartolo Quadrangle and the construction on it of DeBartolo Hall," said University President Father Edward Malloy in the release.

The Marie P. DeBartolo Center of the Performing Arts is also planned for the quad, and "will be part of the quadrangle and will usher in a new era in performing arts education at Notre Dame," Malloy said.

"The scope of Mr. DeBartolo's generosity to his alma mater is such that it will touch every member of the Notre Dame community for generations to come. No words can adequately

acknowledge the University's debt to him."

"As a Catholic community, we can and shall, however, remember him in our prayers and bid him eternal rest in God," Malloy added.

DeBartolo built more than 200 shopping malls covering 20 states, including University Park Mall in Mishawaka.

In addition to shopping malls, DeBartolo also built horse-racing tracks, office towers and parks, supermarkets and condominiums.

He was also the owner of the San Francisco 49'ers.

DeBartolo was born Anthony Paonessa in Youngstown, and was the son of Italian immigrants.

He began writing bids for various construction projects at age 13 for his stepfather's company.

He took the surname of his step-father, Michael DeBartolo, after his own father died.

After graduating from Notre Dame, he returned to Youngstown and worked for his step-father for five years before going into business for himself in 1937.

In 1989, Barron's magazine reported the DeBartolo's company owned or managed nearly one-tenth of the total mall retail space in the country, visited by about 40 million customers each week.

In 1991, DeBartolo was forced to sell his professional hockey team, the Pittsburgh Penguins, to raise money as the company was faced with a \$4 billion debt.

Once estimated with a personal fortune in the billions, DeBartolo's assets were estimated this year at only \$860

million, according to the October issue of Forbes magazine.

DeBartolo typically began his 13 hour day at 5:30 a.m. and worked seven days a week, as recently as last month.

When asked to explain his continued work schedule, he replied, "I can't understand this business of retirement."

His wife, Marie, died on August 23, 1987.

Survivors include a son, Edward Jr., a 1968 Notre Dame graduate; a daughter, Marie Denise DeBartolo York, a 1972 graduate of Saint Mary's; three sisters; one brother; and seven grandchildren. All live in Youngstown.

The South Bend Tribune, The New York Times and Observer wires contributed to this report.

Barnes motions to retry Rita for leaving scene

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes filed a motion at a January 4 court hearing asking to retry Notre Dame Law School graduate John Rita on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Rita, 25, of Springfield, Virginia, was tried in November on charges of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the November 13, 1993, death of Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox.

On November 9, a jury acquitted Rita of the drunk driving charge, but could not reach a verdict on the other charge. Superior Court Judge William Albright declared a mistrial, which left Barnes the option to begin a new trial on that count.

Barnes wants to add words to the leaving the scene charge that specifically state that Rita failed to return to the scene and render assistance to Fox. The original charge does not denote that, but implies it, according to Barnes. He believes the required conduct should be spelled out for the court.

Rita's attorney Charles Asher objected to Barnes' motion and asked for time to respond to it.

Regarding his decision to retry the charge, Barnes said he weighed his options for six weeks, and believed he was making the proper conclusion. After the hearing, Barnes said he reached his decision based on his review of the evidence, and reflections on the two-and-one-half week trial.

He went on to say that he "sincerely appreciated" the show of support from the more than thousand people who signed petitions asking for a retrial circulated by supporters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. But Barnes said that he could not let himself be influenced by those actions. "They did not compel me to go ahead (with the proceedings)."

Barnes emphasized that he believed he made the best decision for the case considering all factors including the wishes of Mara Fox's parents, but that public sentiment played no part in his deliberations.

He said he did not believe that the jury's acquittal of Rita on the drunk driving charge would make getting a conviction on the leaving the scene charge any more difficult.

Asher appeared in court without his client, and immediately filed a motion to dismiss the case.

see RITA / page 4



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Yolanda King, the daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at Washington Hall urging an end to racism.

King's daughter dreams of change

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

The Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday is a chance for people to reflect on how much progress has been made in the area of civil rights and also to realize how much more has to be done, according to Yolanda King, daughter of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr.

"We have created sheer miracles (of technology), but despite these technological advances, the world is plagued with unhappiness. Intolerance, hunger, crime, and destruction overwhelm us. The reality still exists that we have not learned the simple art of living together as brothers and sisters," King said in her lecture Tuesday night at Washington Hall.

Her lecture, "The Challenge to Ensure the Future: Nonviolence as a Way of Life," is the first in a series of events honoring the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

This holiday, according to King's daughter, is a chance for people to "reflect from where we have come. He (King) inspired us to examine ourselves and to change society."

Ms. King prefaced the lecture

Week of events honors Dr. King

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

A lecture by Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, led off a series of events on campus held in honor of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, which celebrates what would be King's 66th birthday. Events will follow for the next week which promote King's belief in civil rights and the importance of multi-cultural awareness.

On Wednesday, January 18, a

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with lines from a poem by Langston Hughes questioning "What happens to a dream deferred?" This question remains significant in these times which are "perhaps the best or worse of times and which call for commitment and movement," she said.

The call for action and the importance of individual as well as

collective non-violent action in the present time of crime, violence, and poverty were focused on by King.

According to King, the importance of the Civil Rights Movement was that it not only brought African Americans the right to vote but it inspired all movements for human rights and brought awareness to the entire world.

King said, "The Civil Rights Movement raised the consciousness of the entire world and brought the South into the twentieth century. It must not stop here."

King has chosen to use her own theatrical talents as well as her speaking ability to continue her father's civil rights work. "His was a dream of a multi-cultural society where we can come together, sharing power. We must not forget the sacrifices made to achieve the present gains," she said.

A dream of her father's that remains lesser known was one which she called his "last dream," which was one of economic equality. Martin Luther King believed that the freedom to vote meant nothing without the economic ability

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

When a 12 step program just won't do

Well, we have been in class for only two days now and I am officially exhausted. This fact alone is not that surprising but when you consider my break of TV watching and sofa lounging, it is baffling. I would not wonder or care so much if I had done something worthwhile, like remodel a room, write an epic, or hike the Andes. It is too early for mono, so there can be only one answer: break detox.



Suzy Fry
Viewpoint Editor

Vacations are supposed to be a time to rest and recharge for the coming months. Getting caught up on your soap opera of choice is allowed but becoming an expert on pop culture via Rikki Lake was not the intention. However, in the grand scheme, this is not problematic. Adjusting back to the real world from your own personal wasteland is.

Going from the absolute madness of finals and the Christmas rush to three-weeks of sheer nothing can be disastrous, both physically and mentally. The immense abyss between the syndicated reruns of "Who's the Boss" and "Designing Women" can be a lonely time.

Soon enough I found myself investigating the fluorescent tube lighting in the laundry room which quickly evolved into a search for my old Nintendo. In my quest for my adolescent companion, I had a vision of a young woman roaming around the house for days, donned only in pajama bottoms and sweat-shirt. Her world became smaller and smaller as she collected all the vital necessities for prolonged nothingness. Soon, she had everything randomly placed around the couch—pretzels, water, kleenex, extra batteries for the remote, a big, plaid blanket and pillows, Red Hots, her loyal dog and People magazine. She didn't want much in life, maybe that was the attraction.

A sweat quickly appeared on my brow as I realized this woman was me. I couldn't believe I had sunk to this level of dysfunctionality. Actually, a week or so as a psychological disorder really is not that bad. After all, think of the memories. I was there for Oprah's coming out when she divulged her secret past as a crack user. I was there for the daily episodes of "ThirtySomething," always wondering why Hope never got together with Gary. I was there for Martha Stewart's visit to Bob Vila's house. I was there for the minute to minute coverage of O.J., his prison privileges, his book release and his squabbling attorneys—note the chronological order. I was there for the California floods and the misreport of two Cholera infested counties. I was even there for Connie Chung's whisper session. You get the point.

Too bad interactive television is not a reality. Can you imagine sitting in the courtroom next to a pesky reporter contemplating the welfare of sitcom stars and talkshow tell-alls as they face the natural and remodeling catastrophes of tomorrow? Oh, what a brave new world this would be! However, this could explain my exhaustion at the moment. So if you had a break like mine, don't rush off to the infirmary for a blood test. Just avoid the bookstore and have a seat before the tube. It is time to get your fix.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Researchers optimistic about new cancer testing

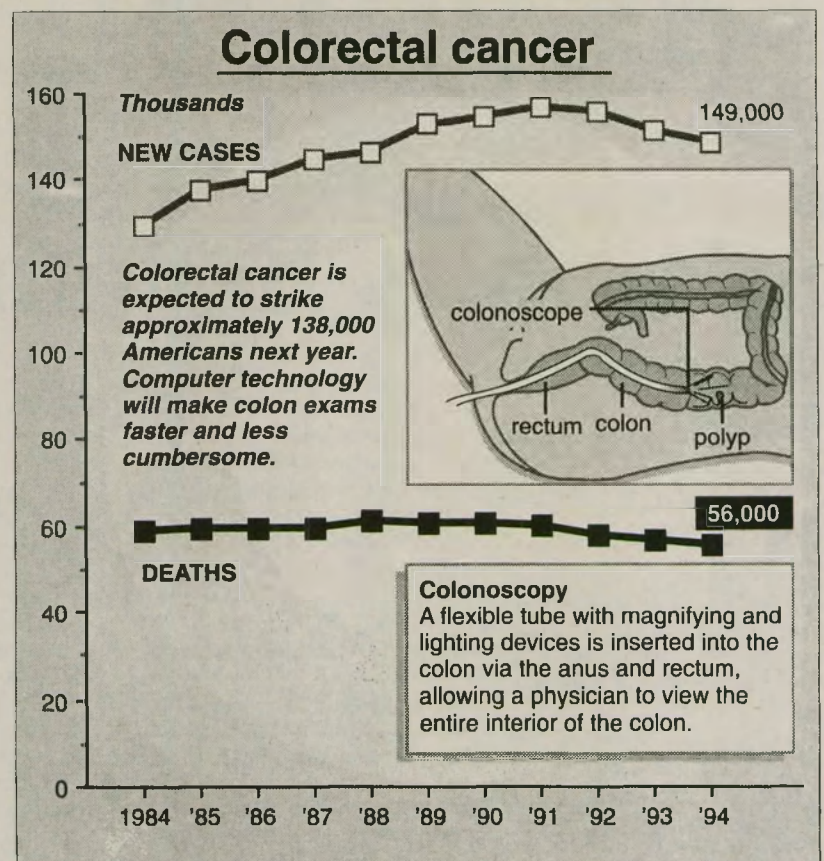
NEW YORK

The same computer technology that created the dinosaurs in the movie "Jurassic Park" may someday let people get faster and less cumbersome colon exams. And that might help persuade more people to get screened for colorectal cancer, which is expected to strike some 138,000 Americans this year. Technology now under study offers the promise of a different way to examine the colon, says radiologist Dr. David Vining of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. It's called "virtual colonoscopy," after the "virtual reality" created by computer images.

Using the new technology, physicians will only need to use one test to detect the cancer initially with the aid of a device called a colonoscope. Computer images may then be used to determine the proper course of action and minimize any needed surgery.

The 149,000 diagnoses of colon cancer in 1994 continues the three year trend of fewer cases from its peak of almost 16,000 in 1990. Fewer are expected this year.

Deaths by colon cancer also also decreasing slowly, with 56,000 last year. That number is also expected to fall with the new detection technology, according to Vining.



S. Carolina state senator expelled

COLUMBIA, S.C.

State Sen. Theo Mitchell, a veteran legislator in prison for tax-law violations, was expelled from the state Senate on Tuesday. His attorney, Suzanne Coe, said she would challenge the action because the Greenville Democrat had no chance to defend himself before the Senate voted 38-7 to remove him. Mitchell is serving a 90-day sentence for failing to report cash transactions to the government, a misdemeanor. He is expected to be released from a federal prison camp near Atlanta later this month. His supporters said the Senate should wait until he could return to the Legislature to defend himself. Critics said he should be removed because he pleaded guilty. Mitchell has been a state legislator for 20 years and was the first black to run for governor of South Carolina this century, losing in 1990 to Republican Carroll Campbell. He pleaded guilty last fall to failing to tell the Internal Revenue Service about \$154,000 in cash transactions he handled on behalf of a client later convicted of dealing drugs.

British arrest five in bombing attack

LONDON

Police arrested five people today in connection with the bombing of the Israeli Embassy and the offices of a Jewish charity in July, Scotland Yard said. Two women and three men were arrested as police executed search warrants under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The names and nationalities of those arrested were not disclosed. A car bomb heavily damaged the Israeli Embassy on July 26, injuring 14 people. A second blast early the next day damaged Balfour House in north London. The building housed Israeli and Jewish organizations, including the Joint Israel Appeal, a fund-raising group that supports Israel and the Jewish community in Britain. No group claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Children paralyzed after shot by mom

ORLANDO

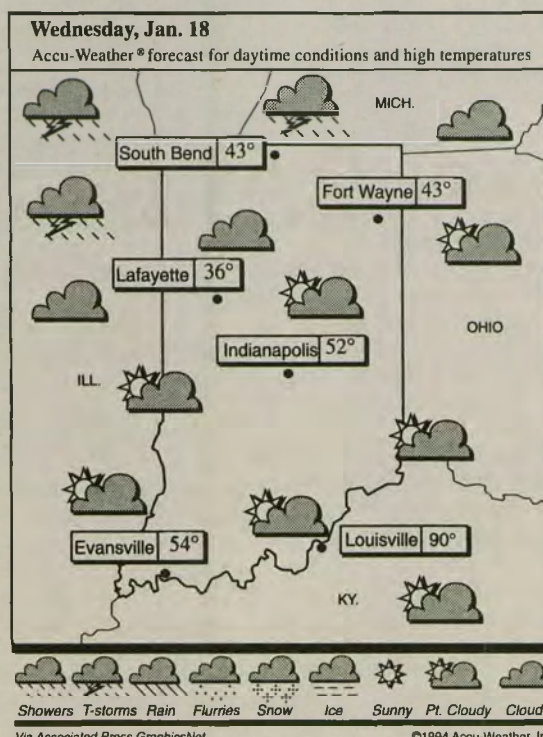
Two children survived for several days after being paralyzed by gunshots inflicted by their mother, who then killed herself, police said Tuesday. The children were discovered after a co-worker looking for their mother called police when no one answered the door at her home. Officers who broke the door open found the injured children and their mother's body Tuesday, said police Lt. Tom Langford. Jessica Fowler, 13, was on the living room floor with a gunshot wound to the back. Her 10-year-old brother, Adam, shot through the neck, was lying in a bedroom next to the body of his mother, Karrie Lee Rhodes. The children were without food or water since being shot about four or five days earlier, he said. The exact time of the shooting had not been determined. Both children were in stable condition late Tuesday at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, said nursing coordinator Kim Neuman. The extent of their paralysis has not been determined, Neuman said.

Wolves returned home to Yellowstone

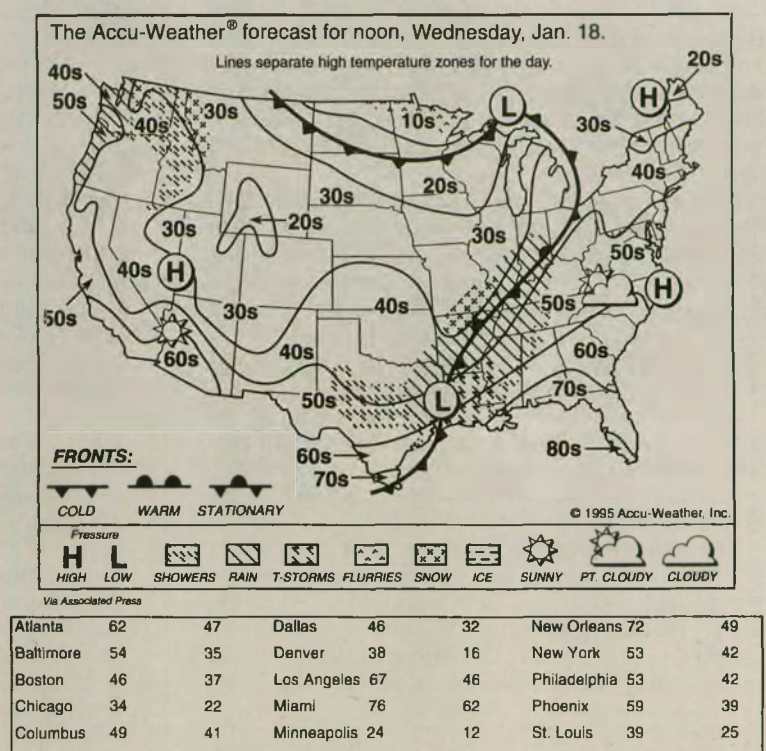
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

The government captured six wolves in Canada on Tuesday, capping its effort to trap 30 of the animals so it could return them to their original habitat in the northern Rocky Mountain states. Service officials and Canadian wildlife agents have worked since Jan. 7 to capture the 30 wolves for release in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho as part of the agency's effort to restore the species to the area they were driven out of by hunters and cattle ranchers six decades ago. Montana lawmakers have proposed a tongue-in-cheek measure calling for the release of wolves in New York City and San Francisco. The American Farm Bureau Federation and Mountain States Legal Foundation are suing the federal government in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne, alleging the plan violates federal law.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Kinder, Farmer face disciplinary hearing

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Notre Dame sophomore running backs Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer were to face a disciplinary hearing Tuesday to address a complaint filed by a female freshman student.

The student has alleged that an incident took place in Grace Hall early October 16 shortly after Notre Dame's loss to Bringham Young.

The South Bend Tribune reported December 20 that a letter delivered on the 16th of that month notified the principals of a hearing scheduled to address "violations of University policy allegedly committed by Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer."

University officials cannot comment or confirm the hearing or the allegations because of

federal regulations concerning student privacy.

The alleged victim has not filed a complaint with local police but may file charges after the disciplinary hearing, according to the Tribune.

The hearing falls under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs. According to Du Lac, the University's student affairs guidebook, students found in violation of University or residence hall policy could be subject suspension of dismissal from the University.

Neither the office of Student Affairs or Notre Dame Security must report incidents to the St. Joseph's County Prosecutor's office unless the alleged victim fully cooperates.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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■ SAINT MARY'S RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Petition for lights on Douglas Road discussed

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Leigh-Anne Hutchison, RHA member and Regina Hall council president, proposed the idea of circulating and then presenting a petition to the city of South Bend to put stop lights on Douglas Road at Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association meeting last night.

Hutchison says that the lack of stop lights on Douglas Road became apparent after the death of Notre Dame Freshman Mara Fox last year.

According to Hutchison, "Douglas Road is frequently used by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, and it isn't exactly safe because there are no stop lights to control traffic."

Hutchison said she would be willing to circulate the petition on both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses in conjunction with Notre Dame's Hall Presidents Council.

RHA also discussed plans for Little Sibs Weekend, which will

be held February 3 and 4 at Saint Mary's. RHA has planned various activities for the visiting guests.

According to RHA member Bridgette Farrell, last year's Little Sibs Weekend was a positive experience overall, but hopes "that more activities will be planned, since little kids are always looking for something to do."

Plans for this year's Weekend include a pizza party, a scavenger hunt, and a movie.

RHA officer Amy Kramer hopes that the weekend will be "a lot of fun."

"I think the success of the weekend depends on what people make of it," she said.

There was also an announcement at the meeting that tickets for the Keenan Revue will be available on January 26 from four thirty to six o'clock at the O'Laughlin Box Office.

The Keenan revue will be performed on Thursday, February 3, to Saturday, February 5.

Alumnus killed in accident

Special to The Observer

Joseph Claussen, a 1994 graduate of the College of Business Administration, died December 25 from complications relating to injuries sustained in an October accident.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claussen Sr., of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, his sister Lisa (who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1993), and two brothers.

Claussen worked at Deloitte & Touche in Chicago after graduating in May.

His former rector, Father Joe Ross of Morrissey Hall, celebrated the Mass of Christian Burial at Saint James Catholic Church in Glen Ellyn on December 29.

Friends, classmates and professors of Claussen are invited to Morrissey Hall on January 28 at 5 p.m. to celebrate Mass and share in a meal in his memory.

Gays banned from parade

By GLEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

BOSTON

A federal judge ruled Tuesday that a veterans group can bar homosexuals from its St. Patrick's Day parade this year because the event is billed as an anti-gay protest.

U.S. District Judge Mark Wolf said calling the parade a protest against previous court orders that allowed homosexuals to march gives the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council the right under the

First Amendment to exclude gays.

"The First Amendment has been held to protect the rights of protesters to burn the American flag and of Nazis to march through a community of Jewish Holocaust survivors," Wolf wrote.

The First Amendment, he said, protects speech "without regard to the truth or social utility of the ideas expressed."

A spokesman for the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston said the organization had not decided if it would march in spite of the judge's ruling.

"We're disgusted that a judge would support a protest that's taking the place of the St. Patrick's Day parade," said GLIB spokesman David O'Connor.

Gov. William F. Weld also criticized the ruling, saying, "I think everybody should be allowed to march."

Gays marched in 1993 under a state judge's order.

Another state judge cleared the way for them to take part in 1994, but the veterans council canceled the parade rather than let them march again.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review those rulings, which called the parade a "public accommodation" that can't exclude gays. Arguments are scheduled for April.

In the case before Wolf, the veterans council filed a federal lawsuit against the city, arguing that it couldn't force the veterans to let GLIB into the March 19 parade as a condition of the council's parade permit. Wolf ruled in favor of the veterans.

"If GLIB's inclusion in the 1995 parade were compelled, the veterans' protest would be confused and muted; indeed, the veterans' protest would be silenced because they would again cancel the parade," Wolf wrote.

Wolf, however, went to great lengths to say that he doesn't agree with the exclusion.

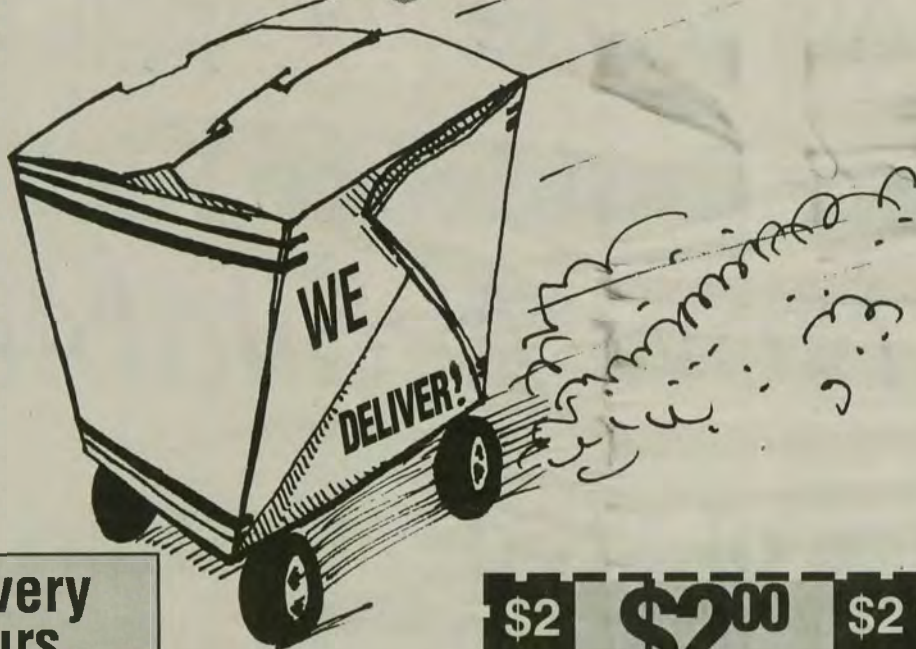


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King

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ty to succeed, according to Ms. King.

The original march on Washington D.C. was only the beginning for the civil rights leader, who, according to his daughter, also dreamed of an even longer march on Washington. Dr. King wanted a march that lasted more than one day, and which involved negotiation and, if necessary, civil disobedience in order to benefit the economic situation of the nation's millions of poor, she said.

This dream was meant to help others understand how much they have in common, but with it came the threat of realization to some that people of various ethnic backgrounds do need each other, according to King.

"If you understand that dream, you'll understand why the bullet came and perhaps where it came from," she said.

Personal responsibility was another part of King's "dream." Ms. King said it was important for each person to individually examine their own attitudes and prejudices and to be intolerant of all forms of racism and sexism.

More importantly, she said, individuals should not force others to conform to a certain American standard, but individual cultures and differences should instead be highlighted.

"America is not a melting pot but a brilliant mosaic, a patchwork quilt, or a beautiful salad."

The idea of America as a melting pot was one of the many "cherished notions" that King said must be challenged in order for progress to be made. She said, "The country will never cure racism without examining past errors. We can't change past errors, but we can make sure it never happens again."

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was created in order to bring attention to these errors and to promote action, Ms. King said.

King, also, said she hoped that the holiday "inspires people to unite to act and reach out to make a difference in your own backyard or on the other side of town. It should be a day on, not a day off; a day not only of words but deeds; a day not of apathy but of action."

Events

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forum will be held entitled "Speakout: Notre Dame Women and Men Speak Out on Human Dignity and Injustice." It will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 102 in DeBartolo Hall.

On Friday, January 20, Beverly Vandiver, a psychologist from the Counseling Center, will be speaking and holding a discussion on "Growing up in a Family Committed to the Civil Rights Movement."

The discussion will be held at noon in the Center for Social Concerns.

The final event will be an Interfaith Prayer Service at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 24, at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

It will be lead by Brother Hugh Henderson, a priest from Saint Anthony Catholic Parish in Detroit.

He will give a sermon entitled "A Prophetic Call for Change."

Chrysler reports earnings

By MIKE McKESSON
Associated Press

DETROIT

Chrysler Corp. earned more than \$3.7 billion in 1994, the biggest profit in its 69-year history, and thousands of blue-collar employees are in line to receive bonus checks estimated at \$7,500 on average.

The previous annual earnings record for the nation's third biggest automaker was \$2.4 billion set in 1984.

For the fourth quarter of 1994, Chrysler earned \$1.2 bil-

lion compared with \$777 million in the October-December period of 1993. The latest profit total reflected a favorable tax adjustment of \$132 million.

"Chrysler had an outstanding year in 1994 in just about every respect," Chairman Robert J. Eaton said in a statement. "We enjoyed record sales worldwide and record earnings." He said the profits from automotive sales were 7.5 percent of total sales, the highest percentage in company history.

For all of 1993, the company had a net loss of \$2.5 billion,

because of accounting changes that produced a one-time reduction in earnings of nearly \$5 billion.

Earnings-per-share were \$3.20 for the fourth quarter and \$10.11 for all of 1994, compared with \$2.11 earned in the quarter and a yearly loss of \$7.62 in the respective 1993 periods.

Chrysler's revenues in 1994 were \$52.2 billion, up from \$43.6 billion in 1993. Fourth-quarter revenues were \$14.3 billion vs. \$12 billion a year ago.

Rita

continued from page 1

He also filed a papers asking to have the windshield from Rita's car excluded as evidence and a discovery motion seeking to be informed of any new evidence the state may have. Asher previously has tried without success to have Judge Albright exclude the windshield from

the record.

Fox was killed after the right front corner of Rita's car struck her, causing her to fly up and hit the windshield on the passenger side.

Rita contended he was not drunk when he was driving the night of the accident, and the he did not stop because he and the four passengers in his car did not realize that the car hit anything.

Asher told Albright that he

did not plan to file a change of venue motion at the time of the hearing.

Judge Albright did not set a trial date at the hearing. Instead he ordered a hearing for 9 a.m. January 20th to address the several motions the attorneys laid before the court.

The South Bend Tribune's Marti Helene and The Observer's John Lucas contributed to this story.

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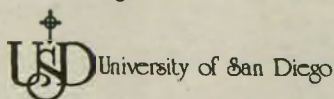
(Access Office, SDH-Room 4, formerly Vali-Dine Office)

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Through Friday, January 27, 1995

Pacific coast region disasters are compared

California earthquake remembered in Japan

Flood victims promised relief

By SCOTT LINDLAU
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The images were all too familiar: rescue workers pulling victims from crumpled buildings. Collapsed freeways. A city afire. Even the date was the same.

This time, the earthquake struck on the other side of the Pacific Ocean, but for many people in Southern California, it stirred powerful memories of their own disaster.

"I feel a tremendous sense of compassion because we all know what they're going through," said Elana Coren of Northridge, one of dozens who gathered at a church Monday night to remember the Jan. 17, 1994, quake.

The magnitude-7.2 earthquake that struck western Japan early today killed more than 1,300 people and injured thousands more.

The magnitude 6.7 Northridge quake precisely one year earlier killed 61 people and caused \$20 billion in damage.

At precisely 4:31 a.m. today, the hour when last year's quake struck, 1,000 people attended a candlelight vigil at the site of the Northridge Meadows Apartments collapse, which claimed 16 lives near the quake's ground zero. There were tears and a choked-up rendition of "Amazing Grace."

"People of Kobe, we sympa-

thize with you," read a cardboard sign attached to the chainlink fence surrounding the site.

Both quakes struck just before morning rush-hour traffic.

For Doug Richardson, television images of a Japanese office worker being tossed violently back and forth took him back to the scene a year ago in his Los Angeles home.

"I just remembered trying to get out of my house and not being able to see your hand right in front of your face," he recalled. "I was telling myself, there's no way I'm going to live through this. My roommate was screaming for me to get out."

The similarities may be chilling, but the Japanese quake isn't likely to affect California, said Jim Mori, the seismologist who heads the U.S. Geological Survey office in Pasadena.

"Stress on faults maybe can be transmitted a few miles, or a few tens of miles, but certainly something on other side of the world is not going to affect the seismic activity in Southern California," he said.

California officials have given seminars to Japanese groups seeking to learn from the Northridge experience, and a top state search and rescue expert was in Osaka, preparing for a conference on quake-related issues, when the big one struck today. Osaka, not far from Kobe, had significant damage.

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

In a visit loaded with political implications, President Clinton is touting his administration's goodwill effort after last year's earthquake and promising even more help for this year's flood victims.

With 54 electoral votes at stake in the 1996 presidential election, the White House cannot afford to look laggard in responding to California's natural disasters — fires, floods, mud slides or earthquakes.

"You could bill yourselves as a full-service disaster area," Clinton joked Monday night, arriving in south-central Los Angeles to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday.

Today is the first anniversary of the Northridge earthquake, which killed 61 people, injured at least 9,000 and caused \$20 billion in property damage, buckling highways and crumbling homes. It was the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history.

Across the Pacific, Japan was reeling today from an earthquake that killed more than 1,400 people, injuring thousands and caused massive damage to property.

Clinton, after talking Monday night with U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale in Tokyo, said

the United States "will stand ready to help" Japan recover, Press Secretary Mike McCurry said. The Federal Emergency Management Administration is prepared to offer technical expertise and emergency response if requested, he said.

Last year's Northridge earthquake triggered a massive outpouring of federal disaster relief.

The White House said nearly \$11.5 billion was made available in recovery efforts, with direct aid going to more than 600,000 people.

Clinton was visiting California State University at Northridge today to talk to quake survivors, tour rebuilding projects and address the community.

Afterward, he was expected to visit flood rescuers at a local fire station. He was then traveling to Roseville, Calif., to walk a flood-stricken street and talk to local residents.

Before sunrise, Clinton began the day with a jog on the Pacific Coast Highway as the moon glistened on the water beside him. Clinton concluded his run in Venice Beach, a popular tourist hangout. As his motorcade pulled away, a young man on the street dropped into a crouch and aimed his finger at the procession of cars, as if he were spraying it with bullets. A security car stopped and the man was admonished but not detained.

Storms battering California for almost two weeks created floods and mud slides that killed at least 11 people and caused an estimated \$300 mil-

lion in damage.

Eager to show his sympathy, Clinton produced special radio and television addresses for California last week. Aides bragged that the administration took less than an hour to approve Republican Gov. Pete Wilson's request for federal aid.

More than 10,000 people already have applied for the aid, hoping for loan guarantees, temporary shelter or direct aid. Several agencies have anted up, including the Transportation Department, which released \$5 million Jan. 12 and was to provide another \$15 million today.

Applauding the resiliency of Californians, Clinton told the crowd Monday, "You keep coming back!"

Aides shrug off suggestions that Clinton's disaster response was politically motivated. But they said it was important to get the federal government involved quickly and visibly; otherwise, voters blame the president.

"I think Americans have the right to expect the government to act swiftly. I don't think there's anything political about that," McCurry said.

Clinton, who won California in the 1992 election and has always found political solace here, has watched his political fortunes sag in recent months. The most recent Los Angeles Times poll showed him with a 50 percent approval rating in the state, higher than his national average. But that was in October, and the political landscape has changed drastically since then.

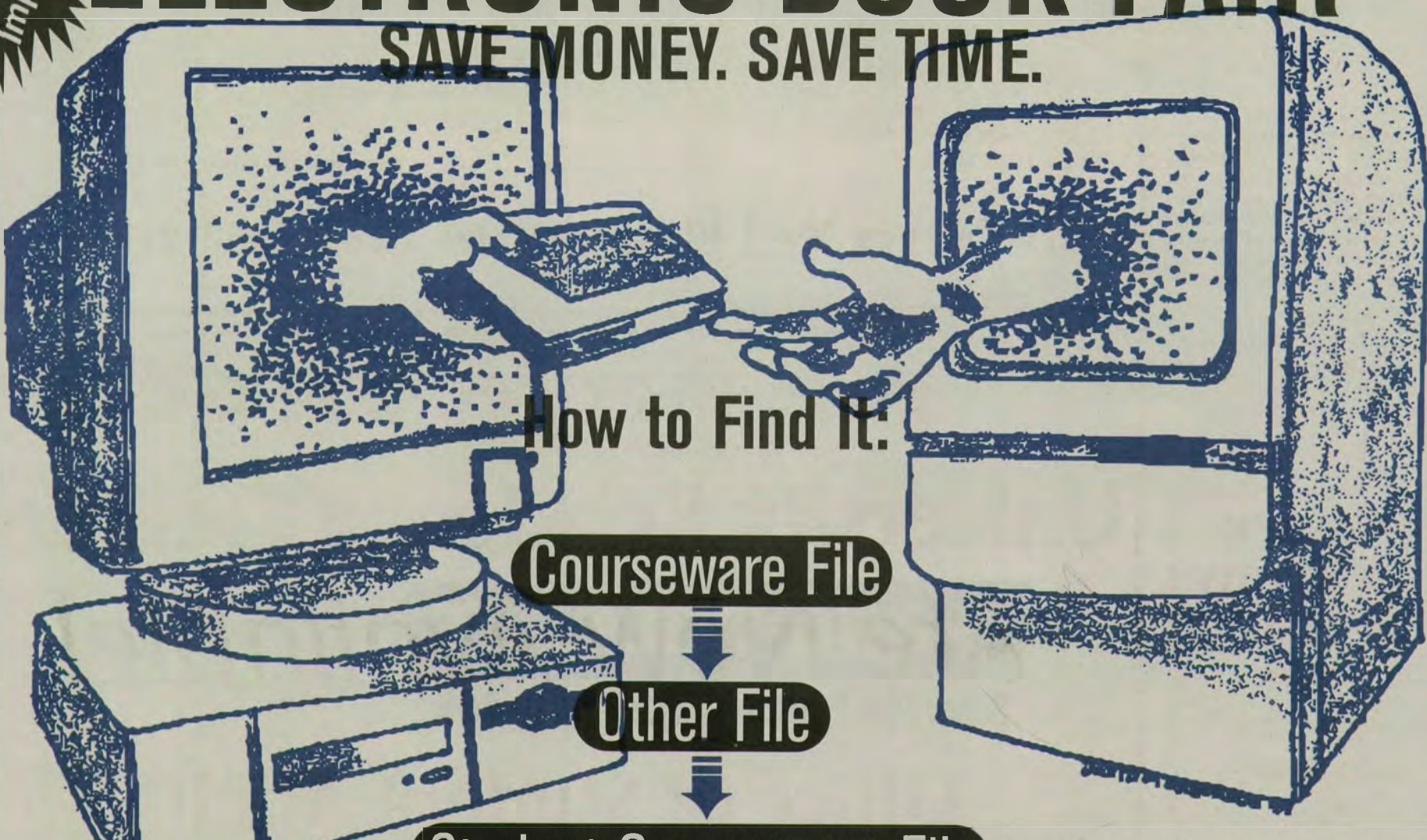


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Pope ends Asian tour, heads for Australia

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea

Pope John Paul II, on an ambitious Asian tour, faces his most grueling day yet Wednesday as he ended a whirlwind stop at Port Moresby and headed for Australia.

The pope's departure for Sydney was delayed by 25 minutes by a mechanical problem that forced his plane to abort its takeoff and return to the airport terminal.

Mechanics at Port Moresby's airport worked on the plane for nearly 20 minutes, but no explanation was given for the incident, which was broadcast on national television.

John Paul began Wednesday by meeting with Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan, one of Papua New Guinea's 1 million Roman Catholics, and blessing the sick at a parish.

Later, after an early-evening arrival in Sydney, the pope planned a public address.

The 74-year-old pontiff needs a cane and his movements are still limited as he slowly recovers from hip surgery last April. He seemed relatively healthy in Manila, where he began his 11-day trip last Thursday, but appeared to wilt a bit Tuesday during an open-air Mass to honor a native martyr.

Between engagements in Port Moresby, the pope rode in a chair in the back of an open pickup truck, with a yellow awning providing the only protection from the city's first rain in seven months.

Filipino authorities, meanwhile, provided more details Tuesday of a possible plot to kill the pope there, but two reported threats here were downgraded.

During Mass on Tuesday, John Paul beatified Peter ToRot, a lay teacher ordered by Japanese occupation forces in World War II to halt his missionary work. A Japanese military doctor killed him in 1945 with a lethal injection.

"The wars, concentration camps and intolerance of our own time have yielded a rich harvest of martyrs in many parts of the world," John Paul said.

"Today your fellow countryman ... has been listed among them."

Beatification, the last step before sainthood, is part of John Paul's program to give local role models to Catholic communities, especially where they are in the minority. Nearly a third of Papua New Guinea's population is Catholic.

ToRot's exhumed bones were carried in a tiny casket, which was placed in a hut.

Birth of child occurs after death of mother

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press

ROME

Happy birthday, Elisabetta — whenever it was, however you came into the world.

A Rome gynecologist last week announced the birth of Elisabetta two years after her mother's death — from a frozen embryo thawed and implanted in the womb of her father's sister.

The news split the worlds of science and religion in a country that has no laws about "test-tube" births.

The case grew cloudier this week when one of Italy's pioneers in pushing the limits of nature for motherhood publicly doubted whether Elisabetta was indeed born — at least the way Dr. Pasquale Bilotta said she was.

Threading through the theological and scientific arguments over Bilotta's decision to grant the wish of a childless widower whose wife died in a car accident was the question of where love ends and ego begins.

Bilotta refuses to say just when Elisabetta was born, other than "about 20 days ago." He says he won't violate the privacy of the family by identifying them.

Details, however, may emerge soon. Italy's medical association has summoned Bilotta to a meeting Friday to verify that the birth took place and how.

"Obviously, it's true," Bilotta said in an interview this week. He dismissed doubts as professional envy.

His principal doubter is Dr. Severino Antinori, the Rome gynecologist who set a world record last summer when his 62-year-old patient gave birth to a boy conceived from her husband's sperm and a donor egg. Antinori doubted Bilotta had the technical expertise and access to equipment for a successful pregnancy from a frozen embryo.

The case also brought a stinging condemnation from the Vatican's official newspaper. Catholic teaching opposes "in vitro" fertilization, donor eggs and "borrowing wombs."

Bilotta, who is Catholic, says he followed "my conscience and my science" in deciding to implant the embryo.

"As long as freezing of embryos is allowed, it's only right that the embryos aren't left in the freezer but are used," he said, sitting in the laboratory where eggs removed from patients are mixed with sperm.

A priest who teaches bioethics at Rome's Catholic University of the Sacred Heart gave Bilotta some backing on Tuesday.

"Embryos are human beings" that deserve to be born, "even when not under the optimal conditions" of a natural pregnancy, said the Rev. Gonzalo Miranda.

But Miranda stressed that such dilemmas should be avoided in the first place by banning the use in vitro techniques.

The July birth to a 62-year-old mother momentarily put the spotlight on Italy's lack of laws governing such procedures. Despite the outcry then, little progress has been made toward legislation in that area. A national committee on bioethics — whose recommendations would have been debated by parliament — has been shaken by resignations and political infighting.

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Senate Democrats thwart balanced budget

Congressional votes to come within 10 days, Dole says

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Sen. Robert Byrd, one of the fiercest Democratic opponents of a balanced budget amendment, today temporarily thwarted Republican efforts to advance the measure through committee.

With the Senate Judiciary Committee debating the measure, the West Virginia Democrat, invoked a little-used Senate rule to object to the proceedings. Under Senate rules, any senator may block any committee from meeting more than two hours after the Senate has convened for the day.

Republicans almost certainly will have the votes they need to push the amendment — the centerpiece of their "Contract With America" — through Congress and to the states for ratification. But Byrd's tactic

indicated how strongly he and perhaps some other Democrats are prepared to resist.

"It's the acme of arrogance for us as members of the Senate and the House of Representatives to put forward a constitutional amendment to balance the budget without laying on the table so the American people can see what the plan is by which we expect to reach that balanced budget by the year 2002," Byrd said.

"I don't propose to be rushed," he said. "I may be run over by the streamroller but I don't propose to get out of its way or just jump upon it and ride along with it."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah Republican who chairs the Judiciary Committee, said he would call the panel back into session early Wednesday to continue work on the amendment.

"I hope he'll restrain the use of this rule," Hatch said of Byrd, widely acknowledged to be the master in using the Senate's arcane rules to accomplish his political objectives.

Even though it had met for nearly two hours, the committee had scarcely begun work on several amendments that

Democrats are expected to propose. But with Republicans in the majority, Democrats conceded the measure is all but certain to win ultimate approval.

"This year Congress may very well pass a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and send it to the states," said Sen. Joseph Biden, the senior Democrat on the panel.

The balanced budget measure is the linchpin of the Republicans' efforts to shrink government since it would force lawmakers to cut spending in order to balance the budget.

Committee meetings need the unanimous consent of senators to continue more than two hours after business has begun on the Senate floor. This consent is almost universally granted.

But at 11:13 a.m. EST today — an hour and 58 minutes after the Senate was called into session — Byrd said he objected to further action by the Judiciary Committee.

He said that Republicans, by not detailing what kind of spending cuts would be required to balance the budget by the year 2002, were keeping Americans "in the dark as to where the pain will be."

The House Judiciary Committee approved the amendment last week.

The measure requires approval by two-thirds majorities in both chambers of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states before becoming the 28th Amendment to the Constitution.

Support is strong in the House, although the Republican drive for quick passage has hit several snags.

House Republican leaders are pushing for language in the measure that would require three-fifths majorities of both chambers to approve tax increases. "We believe that this is the superior version because raising taxes should not be the easy alternative to balancing the budget," Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said in a statement

Monday.

But the three-fifths provision could imperil passage in the Senate, where support is weaker. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., the chairwoman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, on Sunday compared the balanced budget amendment to the largely ineffective prohibition amendment. The 18th Amendment, banning the sale of alcohol, was ratified in 1919 and repealed by the 21st Amendment in 1933.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., interviewed by guest host Ross Perot on CNN's "Larry King Live," predicted House and Senate votes on the balanced budget amendment in about 10 days.

He said there would be "a big, big debate" but predicted the amendment would get the 67 votes it needs in the Senate.

Dole did appear to suggest the amendment might not fully solve the budget problem.

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Shabazz called alleged hit man

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Qubilah Shabazz made a nuisance of herself by calling ex-roommates of the man with whom she is accused of plotting to kill Louis Farrakhan, the Star Tribune reported today.

The calls from Malcolm X's daughter came as frequently as twice a week beginning in September, a month after Michael Fitzpatrick was kicked out of the apartment he shared with others, the paper said.

"I think the last time she called was actually a week ago Sunday," said Matt Forsti, a former roommate. "She wanted to know, 'Have you heard anything; do you know where he can be reached?'"

Shabazz, 34, is scheduled to appear Wednesday in federal court in St. Paul. A nine-count indictment unsealed Thursday accuses her of conspiring to kill Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam. If convicted, she faces up to 90 years in prison and \$2.25 million in fines.

Prosecutors have said Shabazz moved to the Twin Cities in September and made a partial payment to a would-be hit man who will testify against her.

While prosecutors won't disclose his name, he is widely reported to be Michael Fitzpatrick, a childhood friend of Shabazz who took the name Michael Kevin Summers after entering a federal witness protection program several years

ago. Forsti told the newspaper that Fitzpatrick used both his real name and the name Summers.

Forsti said calls were forwarded when the roommates moved from their apartment here to the suburb of St. Louis Park, and they continued hearing from Shabazz.

A man who identified himself as Kevin, another former roommate, said he took more than two dozen of Shabazz's calls.

When she was 4, Shabazz watched as her father was gunned down before a crowd of spectators in New York City in 1965. A year later, three Muslims were convicted of the murder.

Farrakhan was a follower of Malcolm X, but later became a rival in the struggle to head the Nation of Islam. Malcolm's widow, Betty Shabazz, has said she believes Farrakhan was involved in his murder. Farrakhan has denied that.

Forsti told the Star Tribune that he and his roommates were led to believe that Fitzpatrick had encouraged Shabazz to move from New York City to Minneapolis.

Fitzpatrick, who was ordered out because of friction between him and his roommates, told them he had dated Shabazz for a short time, Forsti said.

Forsti told the paper that a number Shabazz left was traced back to her Minneapolis home, which has an unlisted number.

A woman who described herself only as a friend of Shabazz from their church answered the newspaper's call and acknowledged that she was talking from Shabazz's home.

"Her friends are protecting her privacy at the moment," the woman said. "She's doing pretty well under the circumstances."

New drug introduced to treat alcoholism

By STEVE SAKSON

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A once-a-day pill heroin addicts take to help them kick the habit will now be given to alcoholics, making it the first new drug used to fight alcoholism in nearly 50 years.

Researchers, who concluded that the drug naltrexone has some benefit in blocking the craving for alcohol, cautioned, however, that it does not represent a "magic bullet" in the battle against alcoholism.

The manufacturer, DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Co., said Tuesday it would sell the drug as a supplement to traditional alcoholism therapy.

Available since 1984, naltrexone blocks the euphoria people feel after taking heroin and other narcotics.

The Food and Drug Administration gave DuPont Merck authorization on Dec. 30 to market the drug for use against alcoholism after two studies involving 167 people showed it also appears to curb alcoholics' cravings.

The only other drug now sold for alcoholism is Antabuse, introduced in 1948, which makes a person nauseous when they drink. Researchers said Tuesday that it hasn't been very successful because 80 percent of patients fail to take it properly.

They were cautious in their expectations for naltrexone.

"None of these studies indicate this is a substitute for good psycho-social treatment — 12-step programs like alcoholics anonymous," said Dr. Charles O'Brien, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Drugs like naltrexone "address some unmet needs in alcoholism treatment, but no single medication is a magic bullet," O'Brien said, using the term once applied to penicillin.

The drug, which has been sold under the brand name Trexan, in the future will be called Revia.

Doctors are allowed to prescribe approved drugs for any reason they see fit, and some have already been using naltrexone for alcoholism, the researchers said.

DuPont Merck — a partnership of the nation's biggest chemical company and the biggest prescription drugmaker — plans to sell the once-a-day pill for a wholesale price of \$3.80 per day in a treatment program lasting three to six months. Patients who can't afford it will receive it for free, said DuPont Merck's president and chief executive, Kurt Landgraf.

Alcohol is the most widely abused drug in the United States, and about 15 million Americans are alcoholics, the researchers said.

They estimated the annual cost of the disease at \$100 billion in premature deaths and illnesses, lost productivity, treatment costs and other expenses.

In the two studies, both done in 1992 in conjunction with counseling, scientists said the drug reduced euphoria, cut the craving alcoholics feel for drinking and also reduced the resulting relapses into drinking that many people suffer after quitting.

A 12-week study of 70 long-term alcoholic men done by the University of Pennsylvania showed 23 percent who were on the drug relapsed compared with 54 percent of those given a placebo. Those who did drink while on the drug drank less frequently and in smaller quantities.

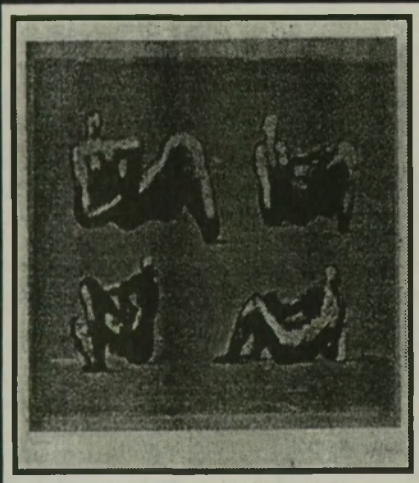
Asked which kinds of people would be best suited to naltrexone, the researchers said they weren't sure and that broader studies are planned to find out.

The major side effect of the drug is nausea, which was experienced by about 10 percent of patients who have taken it. About 7 percent got headaches, and smaller numbers suffered from dizziness, nervousness, fatigue or insomnia.

DuPont Merck executives said sales expectations are modest. Naltrexone brought in about \$14 million last year as a narcotics treatment and the company expects an additional \$20 million this year.

Paul Wood, president of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, a New York-based education and advocacy group, said the drug appears to have potential.

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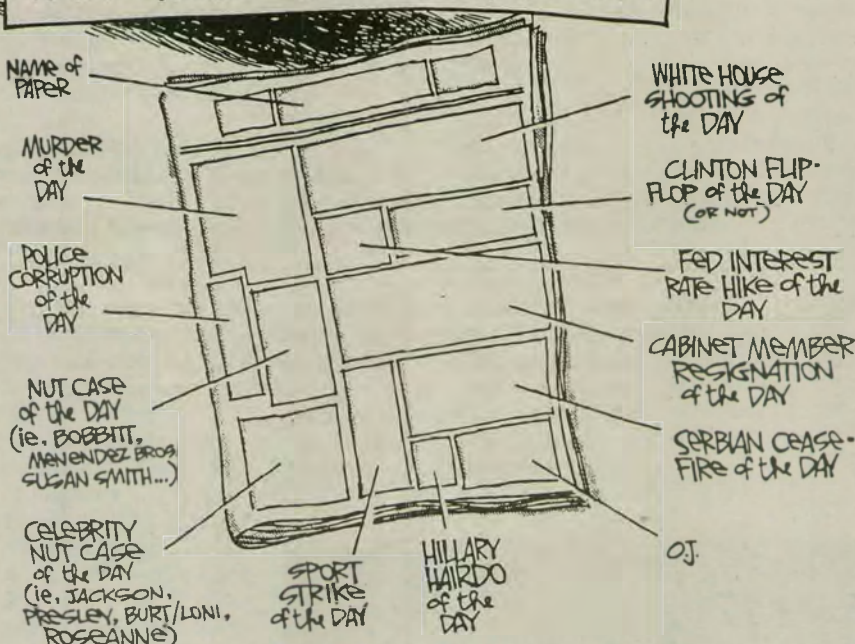
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty Senate clarifies report

Dear Editor:

The report of the Faculty Senate Meeting in the December 7 issue of the Observer was both inaccurate and incomplete.

Regarding accuracy: (1) The Academic Council does not have "the responsibility of choosing the provost every five years." (2) There is no senator by the name of John Malkovsky. (3) Contrary to the impression given by the report, Professor Edward Vasta of the Department of English was actually speaking against the motion on the grounds that it might create the "perception" that the Senate wants to "shift authority from the administration to the faculty in governmental decisions."

Regarding incompleteness: The report states, at the end, that "The Senate will continue its discussion on January 18." Your reporter evidently left the meeting before the issue was resolved. The original proposal to add two Senate members to the Provost Search Committee was amended to limit the Senate's participation to the Chair of the Senate. That amended resolution passed.

Thereafter, the Senate also endorsed a statement regarding discriminatory and sexual harassment to be read and/or distributed to all classes at the beginning of the spring semester. A copy is also to be printed in the Observer.

RICHARD McBRIEN
Faculty Senate Chair

Ozersky rocks the boat

Dear Editor:

Way to go Ozersky! In one short, in-depth, well-thought-out column, you managed to insult a 6-year P.O.W., 5 career military members, a half dozen military retirees, several dozen combat veterans, and a tenth of the student population. With a record like that I'm

sure you're well-qualified for a top-notch job in either the want ad circular industry or the warehouse of the local Quickie Mart.

ROD LEKEY
Lieutenant
U.S. Navy

ROTC offers more than cammies

Dear Editor:

The ROTC people must be glad to know that Josh Ozersky ("No more cammies on campus", Dec. 8) does not feel their program is "bad."

Furthermore, they must be gratified to learn that he has the authority to approve of their wearing uniforms. Perhaps it would be profitable for him to

spend less time looking at their cammies and more time discovering the diversification of the education at Notre

Dame. It is more than liberal arts majors. Have you forgotten Architecture, Business, Engineering and Science? He may want to consider investigating the quality of a ROTC program, which is composed of career-oriented, self-starting individuals who have both an identifiable career objective and realistic means of obtaining.

Perhaps it would be profitable for him to spend more time discovering the diversification of the education at Notre Dame.

JUDITH KLOC
Summer Session Office

Where is ND's moral leadership?

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, I was hit with two important pieces of news from Notre Dame. The first was my (incredibly wonderful) sisters' e-mail which was bubbling with pride over the recent efforts of the women's soccer team (Way to go ladies!). And the other was Daniel DeLuc's important article on African-Americans and their resident-alien status in the United States' version of the Catholic Church.

But it was the juxtaposition of these which really got to me. Something in this mix was begging to be discussed and after writing and re-writing this letter five or six times, I think I've stumbled upon some usually unspoken issues that are real and I feel the Notre Dame community needs to address with some uncomfortably honest dialogue.

1. The need after 20 years of being "co-ed" for Notre Dame to further and further shake up its campus identity as a male-dominated, football school.

2. The time for Notre Dame to make a real—not simply rhetorical—institutional stance promoting racial, cultural integration in its own house at a time when the national trends are not promising on either level.

I would hope that the form and position of this stance should become an important campus and alumni debate soon. As alumni we should participate in more ways than our fall pilgrimages and contribution checks. I have been very impressed with the programs of continuing alumni involvement in the life of the Notre Dame family and call for people to continue this discourse.

Sport and the powerful sociology surrounding these businesses are losing all sense of proportion to reality. When we shrug off social problems as "obvious" or "plain common sense" we lose our footholds in the realms of cause and effect. What we lose is the ability and desire for real concerted care for authentic, collective community living and action. Women have long been second-class citizens on ND's campus and it needs to change.

Secondly, most of the recent conservative moves to the right including California's Proposition 187 and the scientifically-protected racism of the recent IQ study do not feel any sort of ownership in the Catholic Church, at the University or in larger society. For my senior research project, I researched the history of African-American students at ND. I was awakened to a little discussed skeleton in our Catholic closet as I read the letters written by past presidents of Notre Dame denying black Catholics admission on the (weak and irresponsible) premise that they did not want to upset the ten per cent of the university from the south.

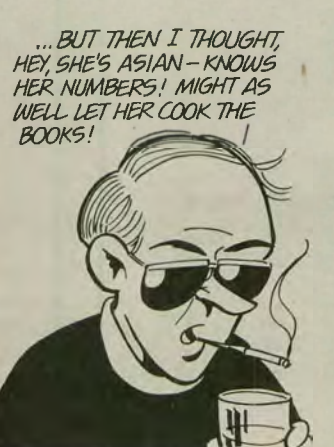
And for duLac to point out that Notre Dame graduated a black student in 1947 is being generous—he was almost forced in because he was a WWII veteran. Notre Dame didn't have a graduating class including more than ten African-American students until the 1970's. And it was not a funny coincidence in ND history that the first black student body president at ND was followed soon by the infamous king and his court discrediting any real achievements for minorities achieved through determined collective action. Something that my generation is quite afraid of.

Race and gender are at a crucial crossroads. We need leadership in enacting the gospel values—this Christian rhetoric melts into cliché and the meaning of the symbols fade and change if they are not reinforced in reality. Notre Dame should take a stand on these issues—as well as allowing the showcasing of black athletes to make millions for a school that doesn't publicly show to be on their side—before they become assumed and reach the impenetrable level of common sense and tradition.

As a student and as an alumnus I urge the university and Notre Dame to show real lacking moral leadership by rethinking our clichés and stretching our self-conceptions for the sake of a better definition of who we are and who we want to be.

SEAN SCANLON
Notre Dame '91

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet them on the way down."

—Wilson Mizner

SPORTS EXTRA

FIESTA
BOWL

COLORADO

NOTRE DAME

41-24

KEY STAT

Colorado sacked Irish QB
Ron Powlus seven times.

PLAYER OF THE GAME

Kordell Stewart: The senior
quarterback carried for 143 yards
on the option and amassed 203
in the air.

TOP QUOTE

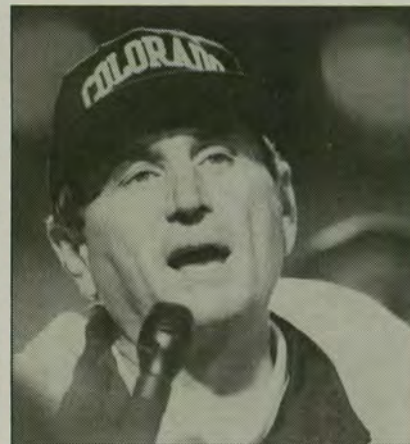
"I think it all boils down to consis-
tency. At times we were and at
times we were not."

- Offensive guard Ryan Leahy

FOOLED

■ Bill McCartney
out-schemes Lou
Holtz and the Irish
in his final game.

- page 3



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Debacle in the desert

*Colorado exercises
its options in
Fiesta Bowl blowout*

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

TEMPE, Ariz.

A sleek quarterback, the option, and a coach is carried off the field.

A fond farewell, a surprising good-bye, and a blowout.

Colorado 41, Notre Dame 24. All for the Buffaloes, nothing for the Irish.

Under a desert sky, the University of Colorado did what it had but once all season, dominated an opponent. The prey was Notre Dame who could not stop Buffaloes' quarterback Kordell Stewart on the option, couldn't spoil the final game for Colorado coach Bill McCartney, and was simply a note in the final chapter of Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam's book of stats.

Colorado (11-1) finished No. 3 in the polls behind a big day from Stewart, a team day from Salaam, and as fine a coaching performance by McCartney in his 13 years in Boulder, Colo.

"For our players to play so well against a great team like Notre Dame and send us off like this is something I'll savor for the rest of my life," McCartney said.

McCartney's curtain call was also the final

see IRISH / page 2



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Ron Powlus shows his frustration after being sacked in the second half.



The Observer/Rob Finch

■ JOCK STRIP

Only the jerseys were Champions

TEMPE, Ariz.

When Notre Dame last visited this sun-soaked city, Lou Holtz allowed no alterations to his players' regular-season uniforms.

No logos. No last names. Nothing but basic blue.

But styles, like fortunes, change.

Six years to the day after the unadorned Irish won the national championship here, they returned dressed in gaudy green, a ploy reminiscent of an even more distant era.

Like the Gerry Faust era. Or the Dan Devine era. Coaches whose gimmicks sometimes exceeded their gameplans.

It is telling of his team's mental approach that Holtz, a motivator of some renown, had to reach into a laundry bag of tricks to inspire the Irish.

Colorado, on the other hand, rallied around its retiring coach and played clas-

see KELLY / page 3



Jason Kelly
Associate Sports
Editor

Colorado's defense celebrates one of its seven sacks.

McCartney ends great ride

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Rashaan Salaam, who scored three touchdowns, is headed for the pros.

TEMPE, Ariz. "Thanks for a great ride Coach Mac," read a sign near the tunnel that led to the Colorado locker room.

It was the final farewell to the Buffaloes' departing football coach Bill McCartney, who finished his 13-year tenure with a 41-24 win over Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

"This game is something I'll savor for the rest of my life," said McCartney, who led Colorado to the national championship in 1990. "Winning my final game against a program like Notre Dame is something I'll never forget."

McCartney and Notre Dame have met before in big games, most bigger than his last. In the 1990 and 1991 Orange Bowls, the Irish and the Buffaloes met, with Colorado winning in 1991 to secure a share of the national title with Georgia Tech.

In that game, Rocket Ismail ran a punt back for a touchdown on the final play of the game, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty.

In 1990, Notre Dame defeated top-ranked Colorado 21-6.

McCartney announced his retirement after Colorado's regular season-finale against Iowa State, creating some confusion within the

coaching staff that some thought would hurt the Buffaloes against the Irish.

Instead, it proved to be a rallying point, not that Colorado needed one.

And McCartney, for one, wasn't caught up in the emotion of the moment.

"I was more into the game rather than the fact that it was my last one," he said.

His abrupt resignation in November stunned people close to the program, but he felt it was the best time for his family and for his future. He now has a higher calling, though coaching may call again someday.

"Right now, I plan to get away with my wife. We're going to spend a lot of time together," McCartney said. "And then I'll seek the Lord and see what's around the corner."

■ GAME NOTES

Rashaan, Bobby bid adieu

Junior standouts opt for big bucks in NFL

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

TEMPE, Ariz.

A pair of players bade farewell to college football under drastically different circumstances.

Colorado's Rashaan Salaam and Notre Dame's Bobby Taylor each gave up their final season of eligibility to enter the NFL Draft.

Salaam, the Heisman Trophy winner, leaves as only the fourth back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

"I've decided that this is my last game in a CU uniform," Salaam told the reporters gathered for a post-game press conference.

Unlike his Colorado counterpart, Taylor left a little controversy in his wake. After an inconsistent regular season, he was suspended for the bowl game for accepting compensation in exchange for his complimentary tickets to the regular-season finale at Southern Cal.

Despite winning the Heisman Trophy, Salaam is not considered the top running back prospect in the draft. That honor goes to Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter.

Taylor's lackluster season reportedly hurt his status among some NFL scouts, but he has long been considered a top professional prospect.

MAYES STAYS: Notre Dame's other underclassman considering abandoning the college game, wide receiver Derrick Mayes, chose instead to return to school for his senior year.

After catching four passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns against Colorado cor-

nerback Chris Hudson, considered the best in the business, Mayes' decision became a little more difficult.

But ultimately he stuck to his initial plan and he will be back in an Irish uniform in 1995.

HOUNDING HUDSON: How much did Hudson hound Mayes?

"I met (Hudson) in the mall (in Tempe)," Mayes said. "He even followed me into a candy store. He told me to get used to it."

Hudson didn't have quite the sticking power during the game.

CARTER IN '96: With a lighter schedule and some experience on the offensive line, many expect Notre Dame to rebound from its rough season and return to its familiar position among college football's elite in 1995.

Lou Holtz is not one of them. The Irish coach compares Notre Dame's chances to Jimmy Carter's presidential aspirations.

"Jimmy Carter has a chance to be president in '96. We have a chance to win the national championship in '95," Holtz said. "I cannot, at this time, estimate which has a better chance."

PEES BE WITH YOU: Irish secondary coach Dean Pees has left the program to accept the defensive coordinator position at Michigan State.

That leaves Notre Dame searching for its fifth defensive backs coach in the last six seasons.

HE'S A SOLLMANN: So, more Scott Sollman put a new wrinkle into the kicking game, returning five kicks for 103 yards, including one for 38.

A scholarship centerfielder on the baseball team, Sollman joined the football team early in the season, but hadn't been the deep man on kickoffs before the Fiesta Bowl.

Irish

continued from page 1

stage for Salaam who announced after the game he would forego his senior season to enter the NFL draft.

"I'm leaving with coach Mac," Salaam said. "I got to do what I got to do."

It was hardly Salaam's finest effort (87 yards on 27 carries) but surely his most giving. The junior standout was spared in favor of a more balanced attacking featuring option quarterback Kordell Stewart.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior totaled 348 yards total offense. He carried seven times for 143 yards and a touchdown, and completed 11 of 20 passes for 205 yards and another score.

"I was scared of the option and Kordell Stewart made a lot of plays on that," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "That's as fine a performance I've ever seen a football team put on against a team I was coaching."

If the talents of Stewart, Salaam, and Colorado defense which sacked Irish quarterback Ron Powlus weren't enough, McCartney pulled it all out in his final game. A pair of new looks pulled a curtain over Holtz's eyes in a setting where the Notre Dame coach has a history of prosperity.

McCartney used a three-wideout set which he hadn't shown all season and switched his defense front, two changes to which the Irish never adapted.

The new offense spread the defense out and allowed Stewart to round end untouched on the option. The switch from a 50 defense to a 4-3 chased Powlus all day long and limited Notre Dame to only 149 yards rushing on 45 carries.

"We caught them off-balance with our new defense," McCartney said. "We just

felt we needed to do something to keep them off-balance because if you give Notre Dame a month to prepare, they're hard to defeat."

The Irish (6-4-1) are easy to defeat when they allow 6.3 yards per rush and couldn't give Powlus enough time to straighten his helmet.

"The pressure we got on Powlus was extremely good. If he weren't so active and so talented, we'd have got him more times than we did," McCartney said.

After building a 10-3 first quarter lead behind a one-yard touchdown from Stewart to Christian Fauria and a 33-yard field goal by Neil Voskeritchian, Colorado exploded for 21 unanswered points to start the second period.

Notre Dame answered with a seven-yard pass from Powlus (18-34 for 259 yards and one interception) to Derrick Mayes to leave the score 31-10 at the half.

The Irish came out inspired to start the third quarter, going 78 yards on 17 plays and eating 6:56 off the clock. But a fake field goal attempt on fourth and goal from the five was thwarted when Charlie Stafford's pass for Ray Zellars fell short.

After holding the Buffaloes, Powlus needed only one play to find the endzone. Mayes made a leaping grab of a 40-yard pass in the back of the endzone with All-American cornerback Chris Hudson in tight coverage.

Colorado added another field goal and a 5-yard run by Salaam, his third score of the game. Notre Dame completed the scoring with a late pass from Powlus to tight end Leon Wallace from seven yards out.

"This was our greatest performance of the season, make no mistake about it," McCartney said after concluding his career at Colorado with a 93-55-5 record. He also stopped Holtz from earning his 200th career win. "We played our best today, on both sides of the ball."

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACK B

It is hard to judge Powlus when he was sacked seven times and on his back most of the afternoon. He didn't make any horrible decisions and tried to make plays when they weren't developing as designed.

RUNNING BACKS B

No turnovers, but no big gainers either. Lee Becton and Ray Zellars deserved better sendoffs. Only 149 yards as a unit, but that can be blamed on the...

OFFENSIVE LINE D

Hopefully this will be the last time the offensive blame falls on this group. Powlus was "running scared," and it had nothing to do with Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines. No running game, no time for the QB, no offense.

RECEIVERS B+

Derrick Mayes went up against Chris Hudson, considered by many to be the best cover man in the nation, and totaled 94 yards on four receptions and one touchdown. If anyone thought he wasn't ready for the NFL, guess again. Powlus spread it out well and the unit responded.

DEFENSIVE LINE C-

Rashaan Salaam didn't have a big day but that was by design. The pass rush wasn't there with zero sacks.

LINEBACKERS C-

It was clear that this unit lacked the team speed to contain Kordell Stewart on the option. Blame the coaching staff a bit for not preparing the unit for different looks but as a whole the performance was down.

SECONDARY D

It hurt not having Bobby Taylor but that's just an excuse. The option was a killer and Stewart, know mostly as a runner, did in the air to for 205 yards. Everyone returns in 1995. Is that a good thing?

SPECIAL TEAMS B

Returns and coverage were decent and kicking game was surprisingly steady. Scott Sollman is probably not the answer as a speedy returner, but it was a good effort.

COACHING D

Bill McCartney outclassed Lou Holtz and Notre Dame paid for it. The man who came up with a gem in the Sugar Bowl was all Cubi Zirconia in Tempe.

OVERALL GRADE 2.1

The season is over. Go in peace and love and serve until next year.

-RIAN AKEY

McCartney takes Holtz, Irish to school

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

TEMPE, Ariz.

It was supposed to be Lou Holtz's role. For isn't Notre Dame's coach considered the master of big-game tactics, baffling opponents with his schemes and surprises?

Well, apparently not.

Colorado coach Bill McCartney played the role of genius in the Fiesta Bowl, besting Holtz and the Irish with new-look formations that played a large part in the Buffaloes' 41-24 win.

"They came out offensively and ran two backs in the backfield. They ran three wideouts which they had never done before," Holtz said.

"Defensively, they played 11 games when they were in a 50 defense. Eleven games. And there wasn't a snap this year when they weren't in a 50 front. Today, the never lined up in a 50 front the whole game."

Colorado's surprises on both sides of the ball paid large dividends, particularly on offense where quarterback Kordell Stewart amassed 348 yards total offense, 205 through the air. Gaping holes in the Irish defense allowed big play after big play.

"That's what hurt us the most," linebacker Justin Goheen said. "There were so many times when we had them third and eight, third and 11,

third and 10 and they popped a long one us."

The popped the most to the outside where they Irish were thin thanks to a spread offense that the Irish hadn't practiced against.

"We had been practicing against two tight ends for a month and they ran it maybe five or six times," Goheen said.

Notre Dame was geared to stop Heisman Trophy winning tailback Rashaan Salaam (83 yards on 27 carries) but in doing so allowed Stewart to run free around the corners.

"By playing a lot less two-tight-ends, we hamstrung Rashaan," McCartney said. "But we felt we had more diversity in our attack."

"We made some changes a month ago because we respect the entire Notre Dame team," McCartney said. "We caught them off balance. We just felt we needed to do something to keep them off-balance because if you give Notre Dame a month to prepare for you they are hard to defeat."

Notre Dame made some adjustments at halftime after getting a stern dose of the new look Buffaloes but the changes didn't make a large enough difference for the Irish to come back from a 31-10 halftime deficit.

"I just haven't seen a football team that sharp and that crisp and that explosive overall," Holtz said.



Bill McCartney has a few words for an official during his final game as head coach of Colorado.

The Observer/Rob Finch

AP TOP 25				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
1. Nebraska (51.5)	13-0-0	1539	1	
2. Penn St. (10.5)	12-0-0	1497	2	
3. Colorado	11-1-0	1410	4	
4. Florida St.	10-1-1	1320	7	
5. Alabama	12-1-0	1312	6	
6. Miami	10-2-0	1249	3	
7. Florida	10-2-0	1153	5	
8. Texas A&M	10-0-1	1117	8	
9. Auburn	9-1-1	1110	9	
10. Utah	10-2-0	955	14	
11. Oregon	9-4-0	810	12	
12. Michigan	8-4-0	732	20	
13. Southern Cal	8-3-1	691	21	
14. Ohio State	9-4-0	672	13	
15. Virginia	9-3-0	648	18	
16. Colorado St.	10-2-0	630	10	
17. North Carolina St.	9-3-0	511	23	
18. Brigham Young	10-3-0	500	22	
19. Arizona	9-3-0	496	11	
20. Washington St.	8-4-0	364	15	
21. Tennessee	8-4-0	344	24	
22. Boston College	8-4-0	236	-	
23. Mississippi St.	7-4-1	160	-	
24. Texas	8-4-0	90	16	
25.	8-4-0	-	-	

STATISTICS

SCORING SUMMARY

Colorado	10	21	3	7	41
Notre Dame	3	7	7	7	24

TEAM STATS

	CU	ND
First downs	18	22
Rushes-yards	39-246	45-149
Passing yards	226	259
Comp-at-int	12-21-0	18-35-1
Return yards	66	149
Punts-avg	4-36	5-33
Third downs	5-11	10-19
Possession Time	23:43	36:17

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Notre Dame: Becton 17-81, Mosley 3-21, Zellars 5-21, Powilus 15-12, Sollmann 1-9, Edwards 2-4, Farmer 2-1. **Colorado:** Stewart 7-143 1TD, Salaam 27-83 3TD, Troutman 2-20, Delmer 2-2, Henry 1 (minus 2).

PASSING - Notre Dame: Powilus 18-34-1-259 3TD, Stafford 0-1-0-0. **Colorado:** Stewart 12-21-0-226 1TD.

RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Mayes 4-93 2TD, Becton 3-60, Mosley 3-34, Zellars 2-25, Stafford 2-22, McBride 2-21, Wallace 1-7 1TD. **Colorado:** Westbrook 4-70, Kidd 2-83, Savoy 2-58, Fauria 2-3 1TD, Carruth 1-6, Salaam 1-6.

TACKLES - Notre Dame: Gibson 7, Nau 7, Grasmanis 6, Magee 5, Wooden 5, Davis 5, Covington 4, Sample 4, Tatum 4, Wynn 3, Goheen 3, Hamilton 3, Cobbins 2, Dansby 2, Perry 1, Rossum 1, McLaughlin 1, Tatum 1, Wagasy 1, Becton 1. **Colorado:** Johnson 18 (1 sack), Russel 12 (1 sack), Phillips 9, Clavelle 8 (3 sacks), Hicks 7 (1 sack), Lemonti 6, Rosga 5, Jones 5 (1 sack), Hudson 3, Anderson 2, Musfeldt 2, Simmons 1, Davis 1, Olson 1, Cunningham 1, Sutter 1, Henry 1, Nabholz 1.

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER

CU: 33-yard FG by Voskeritchian at 11:38 (8 plays, 53 yards, 3:22)
Key Play: Westbrook 28-yard pass from Stewart.
Colorado 7 Notre Dame 0

CU: Paul Fauria one-yard pass from Stewart at 5:55 (5 plays, 70 yards, 1:27)
Key Play: Savoy 37-yard pass from Stewart (Voskeritchian kick)
Colorado 10 Notre Dame 0

ND: 29-yard FG by Cengia at 2:01 (9 plays, 84 yards, 3:54)
Key Play: Powilus 17-yard run
Colorado 10 Notre Dame 3

SECOND QUARTER

CU: Stewart nine-yard run (Voskeritchian kick) at 9:21 (5 plays, 66 yards, 1:55)
Key Play: Stewart 35-yard run
Colorado 17 Notre Dame 3

CU: Salaam one-yard run (Voskeritchian kick) at 4:07 (9 plays, 80 yards, 2:50)
Key Play: Kidd 46-yard pass from Stewart
Colorado 24 Notre Dame 3

CU: Salaam one-yard run (Voskeritchian kick) at 4:07 (6 plays, 38 yards, 1:45)
Key Play: Westbrook 19-yard pass
Colorado 31 Notre Dame 3

ND: Mayes seven-yard pass from Powilus (Cengia kick) at 0:05 (6 plays, 65 yards, 1:30)
Key Play: Becton 36-yard pass from Powilus
Colorado 31 Notre Dame 10

THIRD QUARTER

ND: Mayes 40-yard pass from Powilus (Cengia kick) at 5:47 (1 plays, 40 yards, 0:08)
Colorado 31 Notre Dame 17

CU: 48-yard FG by Voskeritchian at 1:55 (5 plays, 45 yards, 1:03)
Key Play: Stewart 41-yard run
Colorado 34 Notre Dame 17

FOURTH QUARTER

CU: Salaam five-yard run (Voskeritchian kick) at 9:29 (4 plays, 56 yards, 1:43)
Key Play: Kidd 37-yard pass from Stewart
Colorado 41 Notre Dame 17

ND: Wallace seven-yard pass from Powilus (Schroffner kick) at 2:07 (14 plays, 91 yards, 7:22)
Key Play: Mayes 26-yard pass from Powilus
Colorado 41 Notre Dame 24

Kelly

continued from page 1

sic Holtz football, optioning the Irish into oblivion.

"I was scared of the option and they made a lot of plays on that," Holtz said. "That's as fine a performance I have ever seen another football team put on against a team I've coached."

A team he's coached has rarely been so thoroughly thrashed.

Even though the Irish were big underdogs and hardly deserving of the opportunity to travel to Tempe, a loss this lopsided seemed unlikely.

Give Holtz time to prepare and he's generally the coach that surprises the opponent. (See 1992 Sugar Bowl).

Green jerseys and the appearance of sophomore Scott Sollmann as the kickoff returner were the only significant surprises this year. Neither had much impact on the outcome.

What mattered most was McCartney's masterful mixing of offensive and defensive schemes that bothered Notre Dame from the beginning.

"They came out and ran two backs in the backfield and three wideouts, which they had never done," an unusually mystified Holtz said. "Defensively, they played 11 games where there were in a 50 defense. Eleven games. Today, they never lined up in a 50 front the whole game."

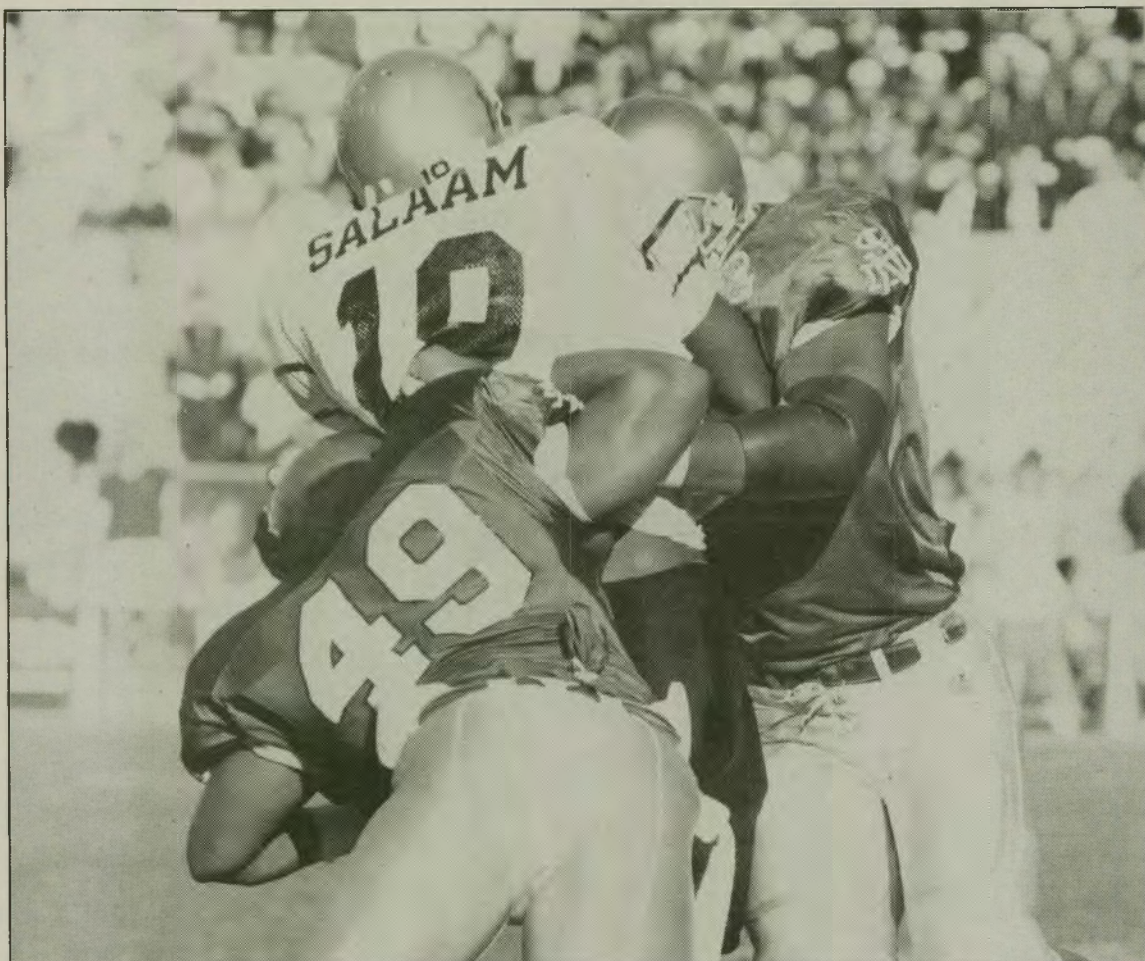
Notre Dame never adjusted, limping to its worst finish since Holtz's first season in 1986.

One year ago, he orchestrated one of the best coaching performances of his career, turning adversity from "The Book" into a near-national championship.

But this year, Holtz never seemed to have control. Disciplinary disturbances and defeat after defeat turned 1994 into a nightmare season. He vowed to stop the bleeding after the loss at Boston College, promising to "get this goddawg thing turned around."

Instead, the goddawg thing continued and Notre Dame fell a long, long way from last season's finish. No national championship arguments this year.

On this trip to Tempe, only the jerseys were Champions.



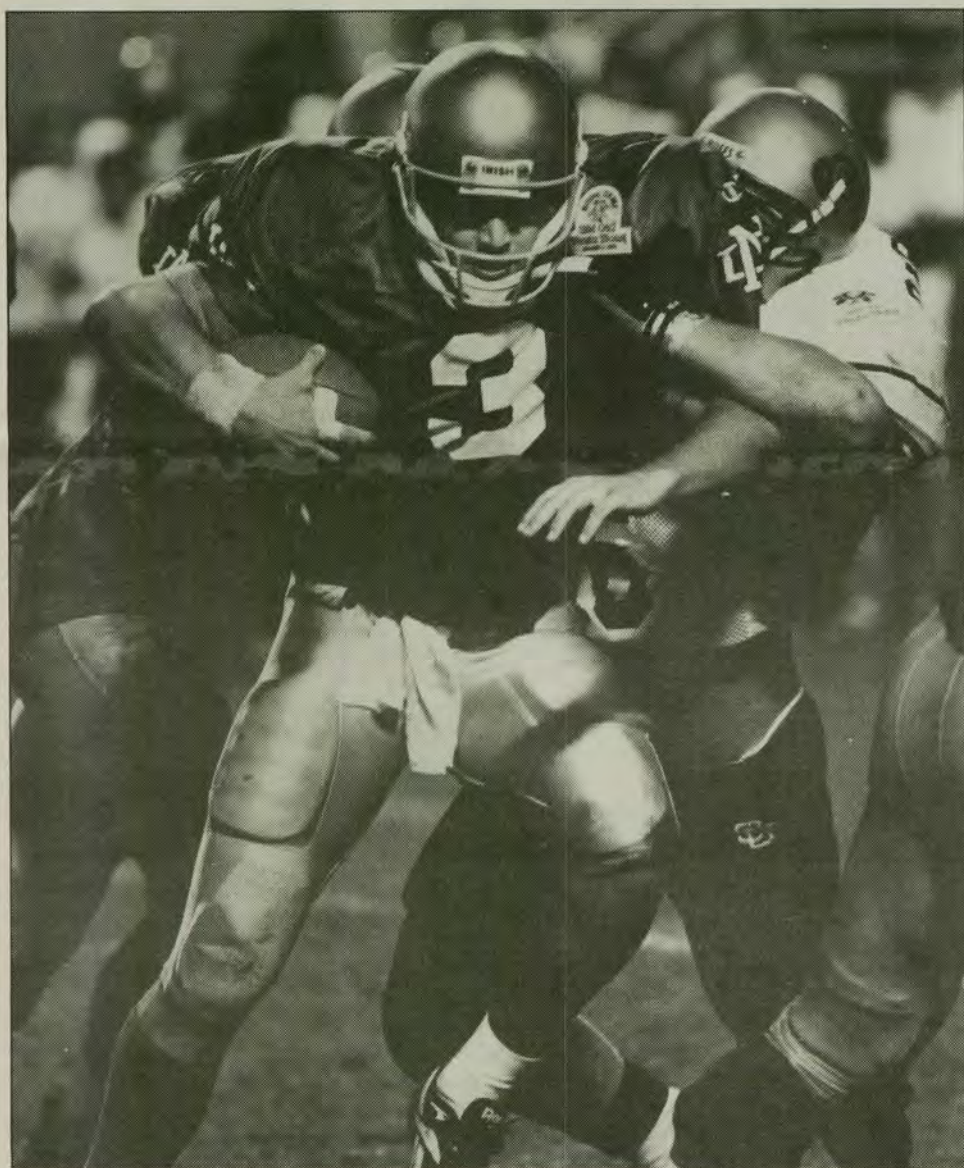
The Observer/Rob Finch

The Irish defense did manage to control Heisman Trophy winning running back Rashaan Salaam.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Kordell Stewart turns to hand on Colorado's first drive.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Ron Powlus tries to elude the grasp of inside linebacker Matt Russell.

■ FROM THE LENS

Colorado 41 Notre Dame 24

Sun Devil Stadium
January 2, 1995



The Observer/Rob Finch

Leon Wallace kneels in the end zone after scoring Notre Dame's final touchdown.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Ray Zellars salutes the Notre Dame fans one final time.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Lee Becton slides past a diving Dalton Simmons while the rest of the Colorado defense takes pursuit.

'I Guess That's Why They Call it the Blues:' Coping With Clinical Depression

By COLLEEN MORRISSEY
Accent Writer

Last year Kara was a Northwestern University junior full of boundless energy and smiles. From the moment she entered a room she was smiling and talking. She talked all the time, and sometimes her roommate could not tell if she was talking to her or not, or if Kara expected an answer. When Kara wanted to exercise, sometimes she ran up and down the stairs of her dorm instead of going to the gym.

But sometimes her roommate would come in their room and find Kara in tears. Days passed when Kara was not hungry at all and only nibbled on dry cereal. She did not get enough sleep because she kept waking up for hours in the middle of the night. Kara knew something was wrong so she consulted a campus counselor and later, a psychiatrist. In the spring of 1994, Kara was diagnosed as having Bipolar II Disorder.

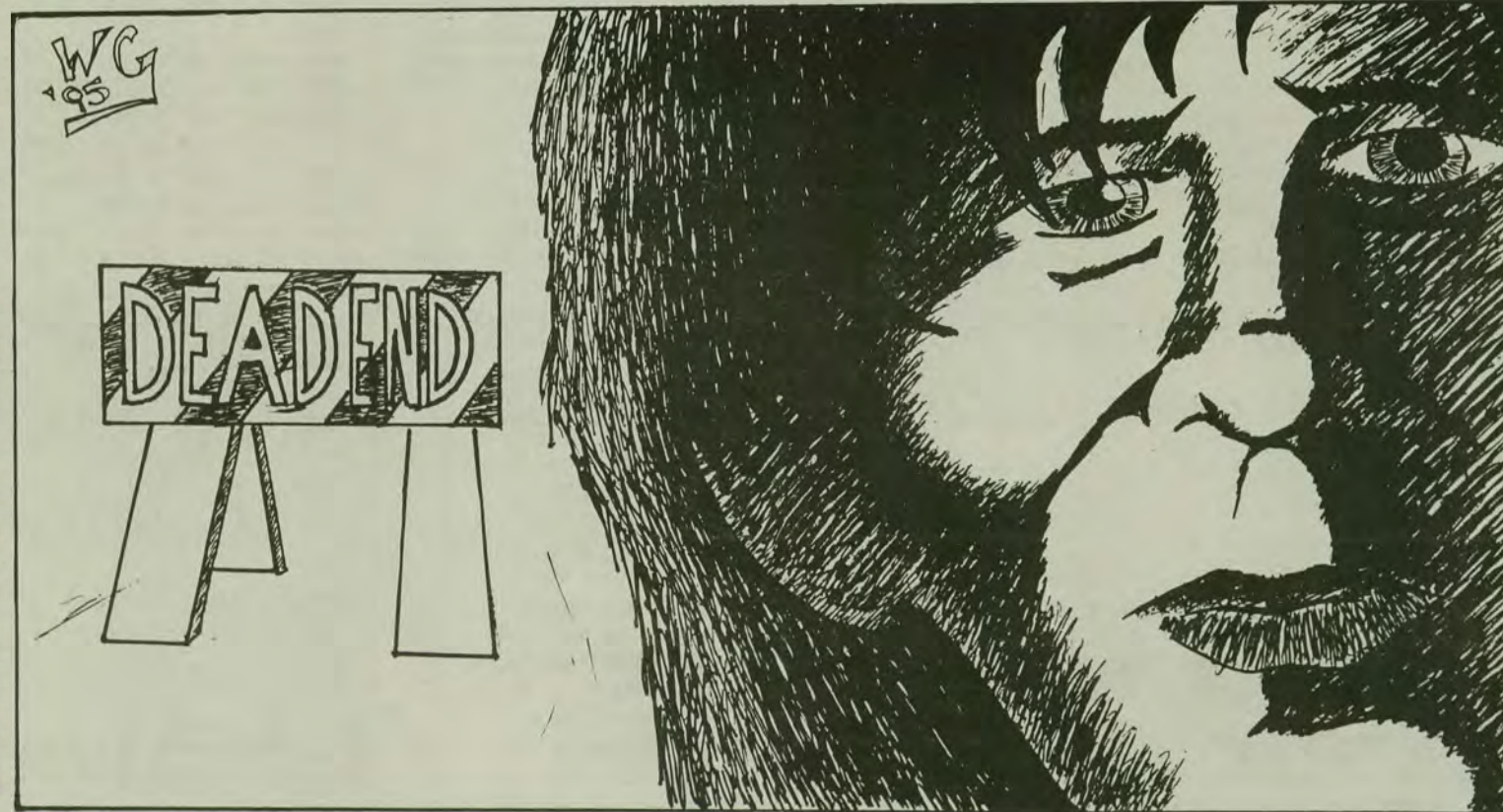
One of the two main types of clinical depression, Bipolar Disorder is an illness that causes alternate cycles of depression or elation with periods of normality in between. Kara explained that Bipolar I Disorder is also known as manic depression, in which mood ranges from deep depression to manic elation. In Kara's disorder, Bipolar II, mood swings are milder and mostly spent in the depressed phase.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, during a depressed phase, people persistently feel sad, anxious, irritable, or "empty". They might no longer be interested in activities once enjoyed. Often, victims feel hopeless, guilty, or worthless, and notice they are not able to concentrate, remember things, or make decisions.

When Kara was depressed, she felt hopelessness and despair. Even though she was surrounded by supportive friends and family, she felt lonely. A good student, Kara had no energy or motivation to do her schoolwork. She was tempted to quit school and go home, willing to abandon the three months' worth of work she had put into her courses.

Not limited to emotional symptoms, depression also affects people physically. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports that victims may experience changes in weight or appetite, and be fatigued or notice energy loss. They might feel restless and have a reduced activity level, along with having insomnia, early-morning awakening, or oversleeping. However, some people have atypical depressions in which they gain weight and sleep more often than usual. Extreme signs of depression are thoughts of suicide or death.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, during a manic phase, a person may have increased energy and decreased need for sleep; be in-



appropriately excited or irritated; move and talk more than usual; act sexually promiscuous; have disconnected or racing thoughts; act inappropriately in social contexts; behave impulsively and make poor judgments.

"I felt kind of normal, but hyper. I was highly excitable, almost agitated, when I was in a manic stage," Kara said.

The two main types of clinical depression are bipolar disorder

The college environment is an atmosphere where people encourage others to get help. In the real world, people don't usually confront [peers] about depression.

Carol Bentley-Lesnak
Saint Mary's counselor

and unipolar disorder, or major depression. The symptoms of major depression are essentially the same as those described in the depressed phase of manic depression. According to Carol Bentley-Lesnak, a counselor with the Saint Mary's Career and Counseling Department, unipolar depression is probably the most common form of depression treated on campus.

Clinical depression is not a sign of a person's weakness or laziness. Rather, it is caused by various interactions between brain chemicals and hormones, which monitor a person's feelings, sleeping and eating habits, and energy level.

Clinical depression usually affects people around ages 24 to 44. When Kara experienced her first episode of depression, she was a junior liberal arts major and a Biology and Chemistry minor, planning to attend medical school after graduation. She managed 20 credit hours at Northwestern,

thousands of miles away from her home in Oregon.

Like other diseases with biological roots, clinical depression runs in families. Members who have the illness have a different genetic makeup, which makes them more vulnerable to depression than relatives who do not get ill. However, not every person with a biological predisposition for the illness gets depressed, and not everyone who is clinically depressed has a family history of depression.

In Kara's family, there is a history of thyroid problems, which may affect the balance of chemicals in the brain. Kara's form of depression, bipolar disorder, is linked to Attention Deficit Disorder, which her sister has. Kara's first bipolar episode could have been triggered by a combination of biological predisposition and stress.

According to Bentley-Lesnak, certain types of personalities are prone to depression. "A person with low self-esteem, and a negative view of herself and the world, is more prone to depression than someone who thinks highly of herself. However, this is not true in every case of depression," she said.

Although depression is not limited to any particular race or income level, the National Institute of Mental Health has revealed that, out of 12 million Americans who suffer from depression each year, the majority are women. 25 percent of women, compared to only 10 percent of men, will experience one or more episodes of depression in their lives. However, these numbers only indicate the people who have sought treatment. Women may be more likely than men to admit their symptoms and view depression as an illness, not a personal weakness.

College students are among the numbers of patients who are likely to seek and get treatment for clinical depression. "I think college students probably would seek help for depression more than the general public

because of the resources available to them, especially free resources. Also the college environment is an atmosphere where people, such as professors and fellow students, encourage others to get help. In the real world, people don't usually confront peers about depression," Bentley-Lesnak said.

To cope with depression without treatment, some people may ignore their symptoms or abuse alcohol and other drugs, which only exacerbates the problem.

When left untreated, depression usually lasts nine months to a year. However, episodes of depression usually return, and are longer and more frequent than the first, until the person spends most of her life being severely mentally ill. According to a study by the National Institute of Mental Health published in Time Magazine, the initial occurrence of depression acts as a "kindling effect," which means that it seems to leave a mark in the brain, leaving 70 percent of sufferers vulnerable to another attack. Other attacks may then occur on their own, without a reason.

If it makes me feel better and gets the chemicals back to normal levels, then I don't care how long I have to take it."

Kara

Editor's Note: Kara requested that her last name not be used in this story.

In seven out of ten cases, depression can be treated effectively with therapy, medication, or a combination of the two, in the first round of treatment. For Kara, the first medication she tried seemed to help her for about two weeks, then did nothing to help at all. If a sec-

ond round of treatment is needed, the success rate rises to 90 percent. In Kara's second round, she noticed a change in her mood within three weeks and has continued to feel better.

Therapy addresses issues such as negative thinking, problems in relationships, and management of stressful situations to prevent a recurrence of a depressive episode. For students suffering from depression, Saint Mary's College has counselors available for therapy. Saint Mary's does not charge for these services, and there is no limit to the amount of therapy sessions a student can take part in. The college also employs a local psychiatrist, Dr. Rickey Wilson, to consult patients and prescribe medication.

Through therapy, Kara's psychiatrist in Oregon diagnosed her as Bipolar II and prescribed three medications to control it. Kara might have to remain on the medicine for the rest of her life, but that does not bother her.

"If it makes me feel better and gets the chemicals back to normal levels, then I don't care how long I have to take it," Kara said.

Because depression affects every aspect of life, it is important for depressed people to have support from their close friends and family to help cope with the disease. Depressed people need encouragement to seek help and continue taking medicine and seeing the doctor. Emotional support, encouragement, and understanding is essential to help the victim through the depression.

Fortunately, Kara has a supportive, understanding group of friends to turn when she needs help. Her mother spent two weeks in Evanston, Illinois as a constant source of support while Kara went through the last busy weeks of the quarter.

Kara feels like herself again: happy at the right moments, sad for a reason, doing well in school. Depression is controllable with the proper help.

NFL

Niners strike gold with flaunting Floyd in backfield

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. While Deion Sanders is the dance leader of the San Francisco 49ers defense, fullback William Floyd provides the swagger on offense.

Floyd is a rookie who signs autographs "Bar None," a nickname he adopted after his agent declared during negotiations that he would be the best fullback in football "bar none." And Floyd, like Sanders a Florida State product, is living up to the hype.

He has scored four touchdowns in the playoffs, and his blocking has been one of the reasons quarterback Steve Young has been sacked only once in two postseason games.

"He can block an end, he's a good receiver and he's a power

runner," Young said. "To me, he's the consummate fullback. When we lost Tom Rathman, we got a rookie who doesn't play like a rookie."

Marc Logan took over as the 49ers' starting fullback when Rathman went to the Los Angeles Raiders before the season, but lasted only five games in that role. Floyd got his first start at Detroit, where he helped rally San Francisco from a 14-0 deficit, and has been the starter since.

Floyd scored a pair of touchdowns in that Detroit game, which the 49ers won 27-21 to start a 10-game winning streak, and provided a spark for a team doubting itself after a 40-8 loss the previous week to Philadelphia.

He was criticized by coach George Seifert for excessive end

zone celebrations following those touchdowns, but Seifert and the rest of the 49ers eventually have fed off those outbursts.

"I couldn't change myself, and I told coach Seifert that," Floyd said. "He really respects me for that, for being myself. The Detroit week, everybody was over my back about me celebrating and all different things. Then as soon as Deion and the rest of the guys got into the act, there was nothing else said about it. I like that."

Floyd's chest-beating end zone celebrations include spikes so violent that referees run for cover when he prepares to slam the ball to the turf. They also have provided riveting theatrics from a once stolid team.

When Ricky Watters ran for

103 yards and two touchdowns against Tampa Bay in October, Floyd tackled him in the end zone to celebrate the second score. Watters said it was the hardest hit he took all day.

When Floyd scored his third touchdown against Chicago in

the playoffs, he tried to get tackle Steve Wallace to spike the ball. The noble Wallace refused, placing the ball on the ground. Floyd picked it up, handed it to Wallace again and slammed the lineman's hands — and the ball — to the turf.

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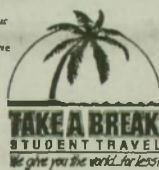


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■ NFL

San Diego's Means provides the thunder for the Bolts

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Anyone who thinks Natrone Means is in his element when he's stampeding over tacklers should have seen him after the San Diego Chargers won the AFC championship.

Of course, when you're a 245-pound clap of thunder with a lightning bolt on your uniform, you can be the life of the party anytime you want.

As the celebrants around him in the visiting locker room at Three Rivers Stadium danced, screamed, even rapped a little as they mockingly waved Terrible Towels, the 22-year-old Means summoned up all of his accumulated wisdom, took a long puff on a huge cigar and asked, "We're pretty good. Where are we going?"

Had his teammates heard him, they would have responded as a chorus, "To the Super Bowl." But none of Means' buddies were close enough to know what he said.

They all know what the "Natrone Bomb" has done for the Chargers this season. He detonated at just the right time, finishing second in the AFC with 1,350 yards rushing, scored 12 touchdowns and made the Pro Bowl in only his second NFL season.

In the playoffs, he led the Chargers back from a 21-6 halftime deficit to a 22-21 win over Miami. Then he helped wear down Pittsburgh's staunch defense, several times laying flat defenders who strayed into his path.

Means is as self-assured as a grizzled veteran. Not necessarily cocky or boastful, but certainly aware of his importance to the Chargers and his ability to live up to the organization's demands.

"Once they made the Butts trade, I knew I was going to be the man," said Means of Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard's decision to deal top running back Marion Butts on draft day to New England. All Butts had done was lead the team in rushing five straight years as the focal point of a power attack.

"After the draft, coach Ross came to my house in North Carolina — I think it showed a little something that he stopped there — and he was talking to me and my mom. He said I'd have the opportunity, that my role would pick up in the offense and I would have the opportunity to start.

"I knew the chance was there, but he didn't hand me the starting job. I think it kind of boosted my confidence, though, and it showed he would give me the chance to be the back.

"The training was rough, but I knew what it was all for. I could sacrifice for a couple of months to get everything right. It was worth it."

As was making room for Means, a second-round pick from North Carolina. Neither Beathard nor coach Bobby Ross worried about Means taking over.

"He's a big strong guy who has breakaway speed and is not

afraid to take a hit, because he knows he's usually going to come out of it OK," Ross said. "He's also a pretty good receiver and a smart football player and a pretty good blocker."

And a terrific talker. Means means what he says, and isn't afraid to stir up controversy or give frank answers to tough questions.

Such as on the matter of respect:

"It's time to start giving ourselves some credit, because the way it's been going, nobody else is going to give us credit until we start. It's time we start pumping ourselves up a bit."

Or on his quick NFL success:

"I think other people are more surprised by it. I'm not. I felt if I could get the ball 20-25 times, I could put up some numbers. I feel like in order for us to be a success, the running game has to be successful, and that means me."

Or on taking off his helmet to celebrate a 20-yard TD run, his longest of the year, in the regular-season finale against Pittsburgh:

"I wanted to show everyone my face. I wanted to show them the man behind the mask."

Means might not be a Jim Carrey, but he's certainly headed for stardom, which should please his mother, Gwendolyn Stevenson, who banned her son from football when he was in junior high school.

"He had to learn what was important," she said. "I had to slow him down a little bit."

"After that, I didn't have any problems."

■ SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Belles back to action

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The (3-6) Saint Mary's Basketball team returned from Christmas break early in order to prepare for their rivals, the University of Chicago. The Belles will face off against Chicago tonight at 7pm at home.

Chicago and Saint Mary's have been notorious for having close games. Two years ago the Belles inched by Chicago in double overtime, however, Chicago came back with a vengeance last year and beat the Belles.

Presently, the University of Chicago is ranked nineteenth in the nation. The Belles are concentrating on stuffing the 6'1 center, Anne Poneta.

"Poneta is an excellent player, strong rebounder, consistent scorer, and a shot blocker," said Wood. "We will have to control her to beat them."

Saint Mary's is planning to

run a relatively new strategy which allows a more versatile line up.

The Belles starters in tomorrow's game are: Julie McGuil, Jennie Taubenheim, Barb Howells, Sara Kopperud, and Brenda Hoban.

A group of nonstarters volunteered to be part of a group coach Marvin Wood calls "the rabbits." These players are willing to enter the game after eight-nine minutes on the clock and give the other team hell.

Originally, the rabbits only played for approximately two minutes, just enough time to give the starters a break. However, the strategy is working so well that they have playing up to six minutes.

"Sending the other women in, gives us a time to regroup," said starter Jennie Taubenheim. "They really do a good job getting us back into the game."

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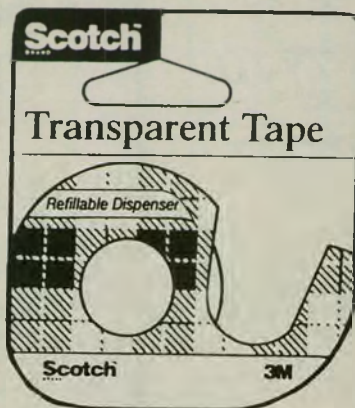
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3M INNOVATION

SPORTS BRIEFS

SCUBA COURSE - The information meeting for this course will be Sunday, January 22, 3:30 PM in Rockne Rm 218. There will be seven classroom and pool sessions beginning January 29. Completion of course results in YMCA Lifetime Certification. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

SHORIN-RYU KARATE - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester-long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:00 starting Wednesday, February 1. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$15.00. A demonstration will be held on Monday, January 30 at 5:00 in Rockne Rm 219. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

TAE KWON DO - Students are instructed in accordance

with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. Semester long course that meets Sundays from 2:00-3:30 in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.00. A demonstration will be held on Sunday, January 29 at 2:00 PM in Rockne 301. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

BALLET - Instruction based on Traditional Russian Technique. Introduction to all levels with students being instructed according to their level. Semester-long course that meets Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 PM and Saturdays from 10:00 AM-12:00 noon in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is \$35.00 and you must register in advance at RecSports. A demonstration will be held on Sunday, January 29 at 12:30 PM in Rockne 301. Call

RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

X-COUNTRY BEGINNER SKI CLINICS - The clinics will be held on the Notre Dame Golf Course and the cost for each clinic is \$5.00 with equipment rental available for \$2.00 additional. The clinics are January 25 at 4:30 PM—deadline is January 23; January 28 at 11:00 AM—deadline is January 26; February 4 at 2:00 PM—deadline February 2. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info call 1-6100.

DOWNHILL SKI TRIP - RecSports is planning a downhill ski trip for Friday, January 27 at Swiss Valley. Bus leaves the library circle at 5:00 PM and returns at 11:00 PM. The cost is \$27.00 if you need to rent skis and \$18.00 if you do not. Beginner lessons available free of charge. Register and pay in advance at

RecSports. Deadline is January 25. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

LATE-NIGHT OLYMPICS - Late-Night Olympics is an all-night sports extravaganza of competing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's residence halls. All proceeds raised from this event are donated to the St. Joseph County chapter of Special Olympics. The date is Friday, February 3, but all teams must register by Monday, January 30. For the name of your hall representative, call RecSports at 1-6100.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS - Rentals are available to students, faculty and staff. Rent skis, boots and poles. No reservations necessary. Check out 4:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. Check in 4:30-5:30

on Friday and Sunday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. For rates and more information call the Golf Shop at 1-6425 or RecSports at 1-6100.

BROOMBALL - Co-Rec broomball will be offered by RecSports. Deadline is January 19th with a mandatory captains' meeting at 5:30 PM in the JACC auditorium the same day. Call 1-6100 for details.

INDIVIDUAL RACKET SPORTS - RecSports is looking for interested players. If you are having trouble finding playing partners get involved in our players board. Call 1-6100 for details.

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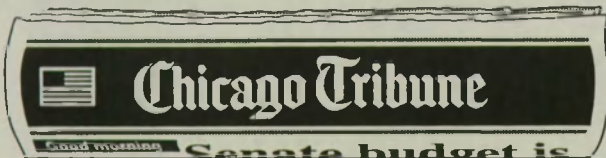
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VOLLEYBALL

Peters and Coates close careers

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Although the season has ended and the Notre Dame volleyball team is now looking forward to next year, when the team takes the court for its first game of the 1995 season, there will definitely be something missing. Actually, that something is someone, or to be exact, some two.

As the 1994 season ended with a loss to Penn State, so did the careers of two of Notre Dame's most talented and exciting players in its volleyball history, co-captains Christy Peters and Nicole Coates.

Christy Peters is one of, if not the best player to pass through the history of the Notre Dame volleyball program.

She is the only player in Irish history to have over 1,500 kills and 1,500 digs. She holds the career record with 1683 kills in 4469 total attempts, and 1640 digs. She was named MVP at all four regular-season tournaments the Irish participated in this season. She has been selected to ten of eleven all-tournament teams and has been named MVP seven times in her career.

Despite missing eight matches this season because of both illness and injury, she still finished second on the team in kills, digs, and lead the team in total attempts. She led the Irish in kills seventeen times



Seniors Christy Peters (13) and Nicole Coates left on strong mark on Notre Dame volleyball, both on the court and in the record books.

and in digs eleven times this season.

Nicole Coates' versatility has earned the 5-7 outside hitter a place in the Irish record books.

Her consistency in serving ranks sixth in the career service aces with 90 aces. She set four career highs during the 1994 season.

Hockey

continued from page 20

Steve Duke and skated past another WMU defender before crushing the puck past helpless WMU goalie Brian Renfrew.

Just when the Irish faithful had settled down following Lorenz's goal, Notre Dame tightened the game at 3-2 on senior right wing Brett Bruininks' sixth goal of the season. At the 4:50 mark of the second period, sophomore defenseman Brian Welch stole the puck from Bronco right wing Brian Gallentine and immediately found Lorenz open in the left hand corner of the ice. Lorenz in turn set up Bruininks for the easy score.

With the defenses playing outstanding, the game stood at 3-2 for most of the third period. With 5:03 remaining, the Irish, playing like a team possessed, knotted the contest at three on Tim Harberts' fourth goal of

the year.

Just when the game seem destined for overtime, WMU's Whitton delivered the knockout punch and ruined Notre Dame's attempt at a comeback victory.

After winning three of their last five games over the holidays, the Irish had hopes of carrying their momentum into the second half of the season. However, after last night's loss and with games this weekend against second place Michigan and third place Michigan State, their work is certainly cut out for them.

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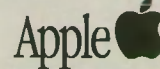
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■ VOLLEYBALL



Irish setter Shannon Tuttle, a junior, will have one more year to get past Notre Dame's NCAA nemesis, the Nittany Lions.

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REVIEW

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Notre Dame's dreams are dashed by Penn State, 3-0

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Revenge was sought, but not granted. For the third consecutive year, the Notre Dame volleyball team was eliminated from the NCAA championship by the Penn State Lady Lions.

Although, the 15-4, 15-6, 15-2 three-game sweep of the Irish by Penn State was not indicative of the team's ability or potential, the season-ending loss was a disappointing one for the team.

"It's an unfortunate way to end the season," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "We had a great season, but we didn't show what we were capable of

doing."

It was apparent after only the first few points of game one that Penn State was going to have the upper hand in the match. Although the Irish have had many matches in which they were slow off the start, Penn State's mental and physical strength quickly took over the match. The Irish stayed in the match, working for many side-outs, but could not convert them into points.

The Lady Lions' strength was in their defensive performance at the net. Out of the four teams in the Mideast Regional - Colorado, Nebraska, Penn State, and Notre Dame - the Irish were clearly the smallest team. Penn State monopolized the Irish height, or lack thereof, and stopped the Irish team's strongest weapon, its outside attack.

The 15-4 loss in game one set the tone for the match. Penn State forced the Irish to commit many hitting errors, and limited them to a .000 hitting percentage. Both teams had only ten kills in the first game, but the difference came as the Irish matched each one of their kills with an error, committing ten hitting errors in the first game.

"We committed many hitting errors and we didn't perform the fundamentals of the game," said Brown.

In game two, the Irish didn't even have a chance to commit errors as nearly every kill attempt they made was blocked by the Lady Lions' front line. Penn State had 27 kills in the second game and committed only one error, compared to 16 kills, in 61 attempts, and 8 errors for the Irish. Penn State was not only a strong team, but also a smart team, as they drew Irish defenders into the middle of the court and then perfectly place a hit for a kill down the side or back line.

Game three was no different as the frustration and futility of the Irish effort began to show, and Penn State went on to complete the game and the match

15-2.

"It's obvious [why we lost]," said Brown. "We didn't execute and Penn State did."

It was clearly evident that the Irish team was not playing up to its potential, but the Irish players should in no way be disappointed by a loss to the Lady Lions. Penn State's performance against the Irish undoubtedly showed that their second place finish in last year's tournament was no joke, and they were capable of returning to the championship match.

In addition to its defense, one of the major reasons for Penn State's success and for its defeat of the Irish is All-American senior setter Salima Davidson. Davidson was selected as the 1993 Big Ten Most Valuable Player and was co-captain, as a junior, of the Runner-up National Champion team. As setter, she holds a position of leadership on her team, and she plays as if she revels in that leadership.

Davidson is all over the court, and the Irish got a taste of that on Friday night. She had two kills, 33 assists, 8 digs, and two block assists against the Irish. Just when the Irish thought that they had landed a point as one of Jenny Birkner's powerful right-side hits shot off a Lion defender into what appeared to be unattainable territory, Davidson ran swiftly from the net and put the ball back into play, as Penn State achieved the side-out.

Davidson led the Lady Lions the next night to a victory over top-ranked, undefeated Nebraska, giving them a second straight trip to the final four at which they lost UCLA.

The Irish finished the season with a 33-4 record and a great spring-board for future volleyball success. The team was undefeated at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center this season, bumping its home-court winning streak to 24 consecutive victories. They won their fourth straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament and regular season title.

Coach Brown finished up her fourth season with the Irish posting a 116-30 career record thus far. She celebrated her hundredth victory at Notre Dame with a win over Texas on October 14. Her record and .800 winning percentage makes her the winningest coach in Notre Dame volleyball history.

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AIR
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Whereas du Lac states: "The University of Notre Dame affirms its commitment to maintaining a learning and working environment which is fair, respectful and free from sexual harassment." (p. 78, I.); and

Whereas included in the description of sexual harassment is conduct that "has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment" (p. 78, II); and

Whereas the Faculty Handbook states that harassment includes "any hostile, intentional, and persistent badgering, addressed directly at another, or small group of others, that is intended to intimidate its victim(s) from any University activity, or any verbal attack, intended to provoke the victim(s) to immediate physical retaliation." (p. 75, II); and

Whereas the recent revelations concerning highly charged anti-woman remarks (*The Observer*, October 13, 1994) have contributed to an environment that is hostile toward women; and

Whereas graffiti carved into the carrels in the Hesburgh Library also indicate the same hostile environment toward women; and

Whereas women students have judged a perceived lack of response as an indication that the issue is not taken seriously at the University; Be it therefore

Resolved, that the Faculty Senate publish the following statement and request every faculty member to read it to their classes on the first day of the spring semester 1995, or to distribute copies of it, or both. (This statement does not include the establishment of any new policy but is a reminder of already established University policy.)

Statement Regarding Discriminatory and Sexual Harassment

The Faculty Senate, desiring to create an atmosphere in which all students are able to learn and develop to the best of their ability, supports the following guidelines:

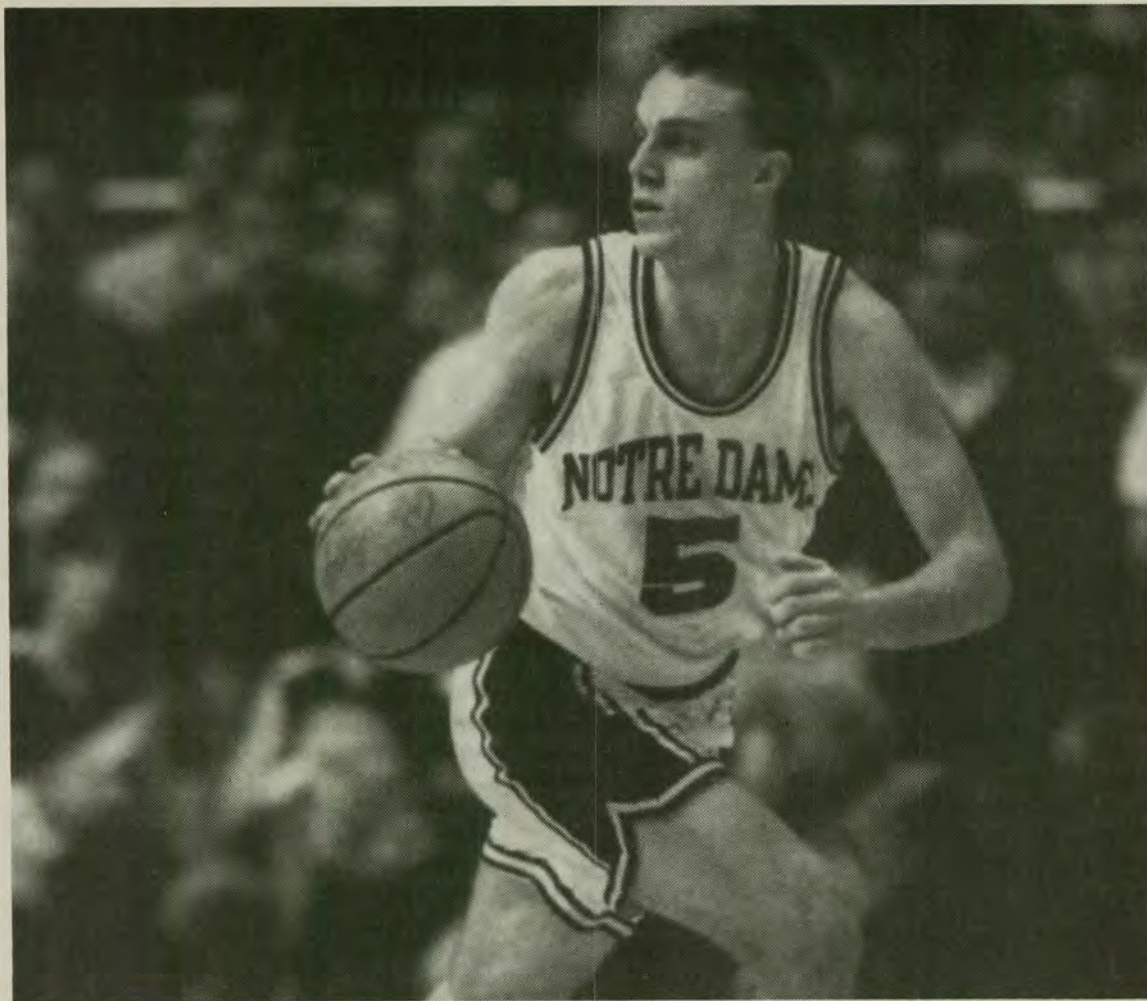
Inclusive language is the norm and is to be used in lectures, demonstrations and student assignments and papers. The University of Notre Dame shall use respectful and gender-inclusive language in its official proclamations and documents and calls upon members of the University community to adopt such usage in the conduct of their work and their social life both within and outside the Notre Dame community. [Faculty Handbook, p. 72, Gender-Inclusive Language]

All forms of harassment, whether verbal or non-verbal, are forbidden by University policy and State law. It is the responsibility of faculty, staff, and students to assure that no such harassment is allowed. Sexual harassment by any faculty, staff, or student is a barrier to the educational, scholarly, and research purposes of the University of Notre Dame and is a violation of law and University policy. The University of Notre Dame affirms its commitment to maintaining a learning and working environment which is fair, respectful, and free from sexual harassment. [Faculty Handbook, p. 78, I.]

Pictures, illustrations and examples that demean women are prohibited in all public areas of the University. Professors will avoid such in their own lectures and demonstrations and demand the same of students.

Any behavior that contributes to the creation of an environment hostile to women will not be tolerated.

If, in spite of the University's policies against discriminatory sexual harassment, such behavior does occur, students are advised to contact the Office of the Ombudsperson, Professor John Borkowski. The ombudsperson, after taking information on the incident, is to help the complainant handle the matter, either by informal conciliation, or by helping the complainant proceed with the reporting procedure described above. [Faculty Handbook p. 76, Ombudsperson]



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Irish guard Ryan Hoover, key to Notre Dame's fortunes for the rest of the season, was held scoreless in the loss at Dayton last night.

Irish

continued from page 20

ty to solidify its post-season potential. An NIT berth seems very feasible if the Irish can perform well against the established powers and knock off the rest of the pack. An NCAA appearance (seriously) seems plausible only if the Irish can win all three of their upcoming games and handle Kentucky or UCLA.

And, of course, if they can beat the bums.

Realistically, the Irish need to win eight or nine of their last 11 to hold any hope of filling out a Big Dance card.

Six or seven and the NIT seems likely.

But whatever happens between now and March Madness, the Irish have already shown significant signs of improvement, though they have also show occasional glimpses of the past.

Irish 7th in Sears' Cup

Observer Staff Report

In the second annual NACDA/Sears Directors' Cup race, which recognizes the top athletic program in the country, Notre Dame is seventh following the 1994 fall sports season. Four Irish teams - men's cross country, men's soccer, and volleyball - all advanced to postseason competition in their respective NCAA championships.

Penn State is in first place, followed by Stanford, Colorado, Wisconsin, Arizona, and North Carolina. Rounding out the top 10 following Notre Dame are UCLA, James Madison, and Southern California.

Points in the competition are awarded for each school's finish in 22 sports-10 core sports.

Peace on Earth

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Holiday 1995

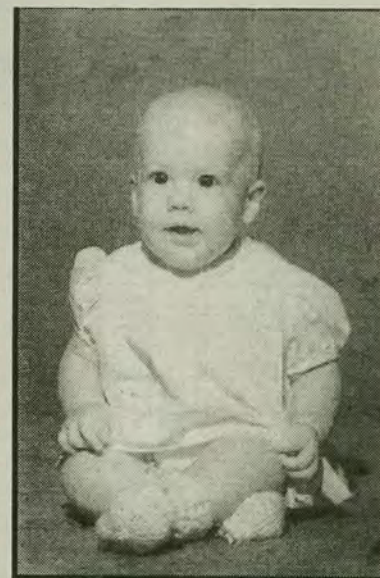
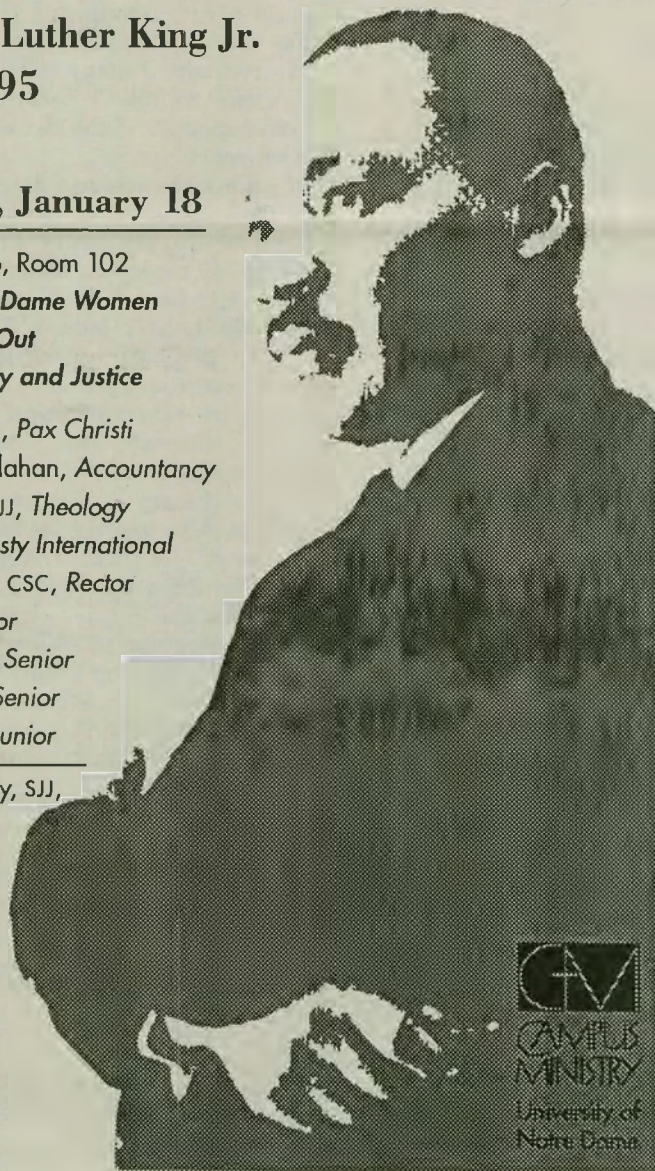
Wednesday, January 18

7 p.m., DeBartolo, Room 102
**Speakout: Notre Dame Women
and Men Speak Out
on Human Dignity and Justice**

Peter Buonaccorsi, *Pax Christi*
Prof. Carolyn Callahan, *Accountancy*
Sr. Regina Coll, *SJJ, Theology*
Faye Kolly, *Amnesty International*
Fr. Steve Newton, *CSC, Rector*
Terry Porter, *Senior*
Rochelle Stewart, *Senior*
Andrea Topash, *Senior*
Michelle Wong, *Junior*

Sr. Kathleen Beatty, *SJJ,*
Moderator

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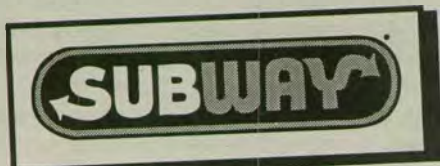
1. This is a new campus, co-rec event.
2. Game is played with six players (3 men and 3 women).
3. Roster minimum of 10.
4. Equipment provided by RecSports.
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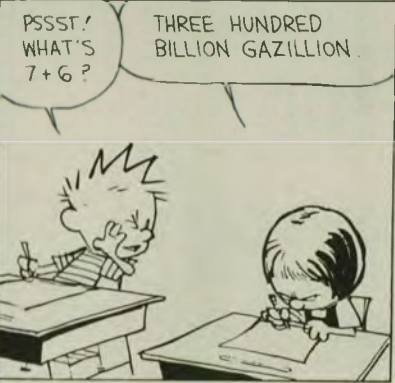
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FRIDAY NIGHT HOCKEY!
FRIDAY NIGHT HOCKEY!
FRIDAY NIGHT HOCKEY!
FRIDAY NIGHT HOCKEY!

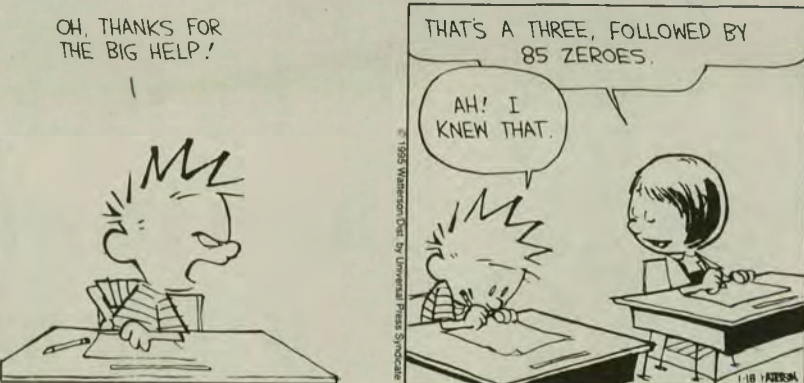
7:00 p.m. / vs. Michigan State
Joyce ACC Fieldhouse

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CAVIN AND HOBBS

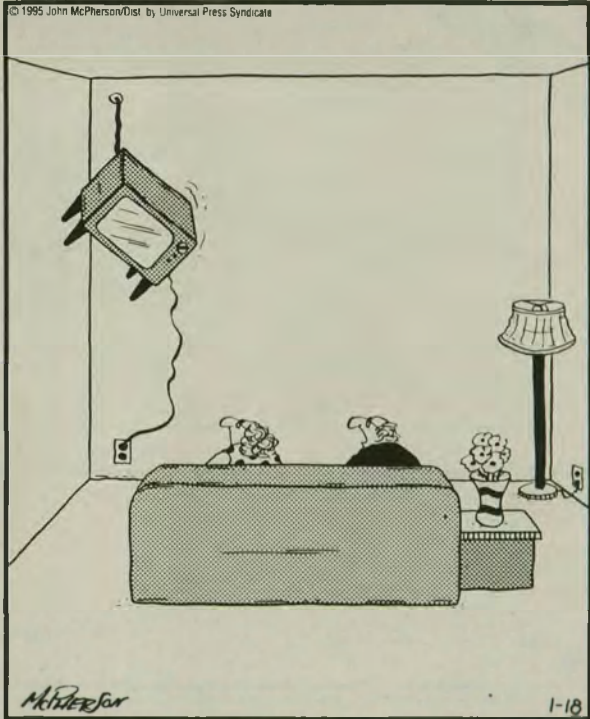


BILL WATTERSON



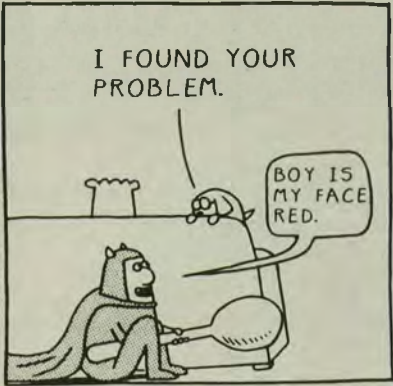
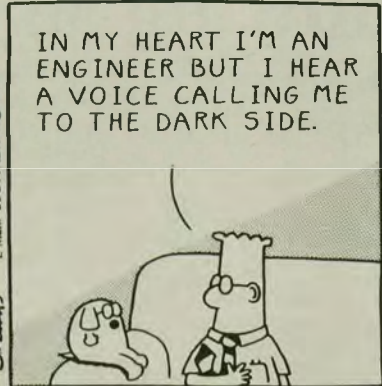
CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCPHERSON



Cartoonist Dave Kellett has gone abroad for the semester.

DILBERT



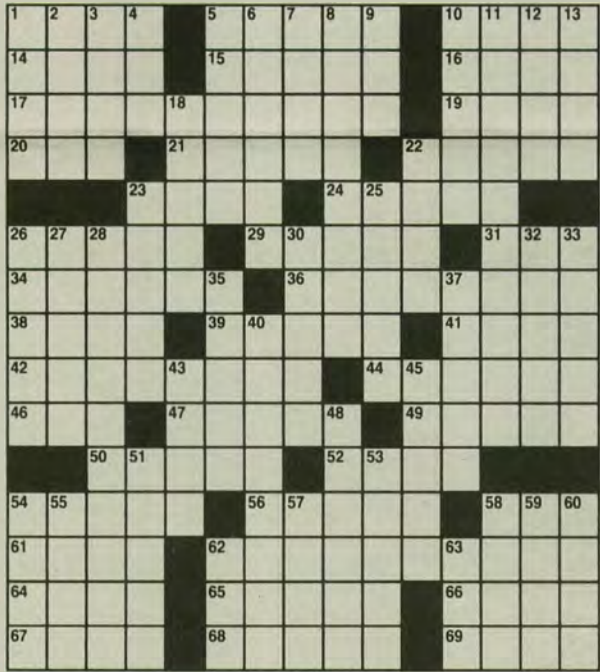
SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mulligan, for one
 - 5 Red Bordeaux
 - 10 Script starter
 - 14 "Rule, Britannia" composer
 - 15 Throes and woes
 - 16 Worn-out
 - 17 Foie gras fan
 - 19 Actress Skye
 - 20 Author Tan
 - 21 Undocumented person
 - 22 Dialect
 - 23 Failed attempt
 - 24 Prefix with act or state
 - 26 Country singer Cowboy
 - 29 Backus was his voice in 60's TV
 - 31 — Guevara
 - 34 Kicked off
 - 36 Svelte in those days
 - 38 Works by sculptor Hans
 - 39 Ejects
 - 41 S.F. train system
 - 42 Adhesive, for one
 - 44 "Idylls of the King" maiden
 - 46 Diffident
 - 47 Add more cushioning
 - 49 Trial companion
 - 50 Recumbent, in a way
 - 52 Change for a five
 - 54 Rumor
 - 56 Severity
 - 58 Agenda items
 - 61 Bumbler's blurt
 - 62 Barely discernible aroma
 - 64 Apartment building head, slangily
 - 65 Honeybunch
 - 66 "Scram!"
 - 67 Attention-getters
 - 68 Mine excavation
 - 69 Mountain cat

DOWN

- 1 Casa room
- 2 Tonsorial procedure
- 3 Begrudge
- 4 Minute
- 5 Shopping havens
- 6 "I" problem
- 7 Peace symbol
- 8 1958 Elvis hit
- 9 St. — l'Ecole, France
- 10 Tangential remark
- 11 Church seat
- 12 Up — good
- 13 Inventory unit
- 18 Employee's delight
- 22 Lay — thick

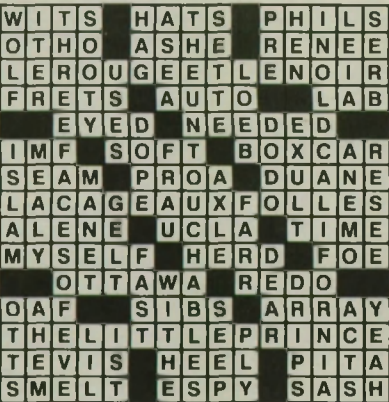


Puzzle by Chet Currier

- 23 Parson's home
- 25 Racket
- 26 Checkroom articles
- 27 Competitor of Phil
- 28 Lively new pet
- 30 Disoriented
- 32 "Tell —" (1965 Zombies hit)
- 33 Computer command
- 35 Senior fellow
- 37 Ski lifts
- 40 Potent punch
- 43 Harness race
- 45 Casts desirous eyes
- 48 Pinch a pooch
- 51 Climbs
- 53 — Dame
- 54 Poppycock
- 55 Sensualist
- 57 "Othello" villain
- 58 Moist
- 59 — even keel
- 60 Charon's crossing
- 62 60's draft org.
- 63 Silent — (20's moniker)

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

All returning WVFI dj's and subs are to attend a mandatory meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call Steve at 232- 4959 or Ted at 634- 1913 for questions or problems.

Menu

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Chicken Fajitas	Cajun Baked Sole
BBQ Beef	Noodles Romanoff
Grilled Pork Chops	

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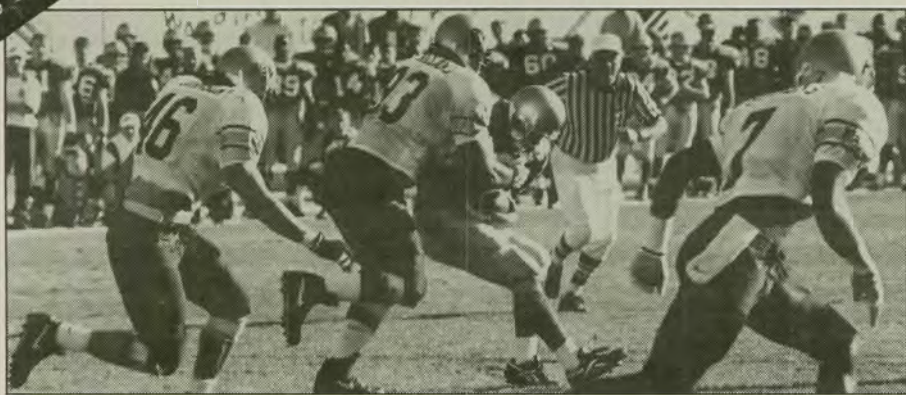
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- 2 = No more than two drinks per day, and never daily for women.
- 3 = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily for men.

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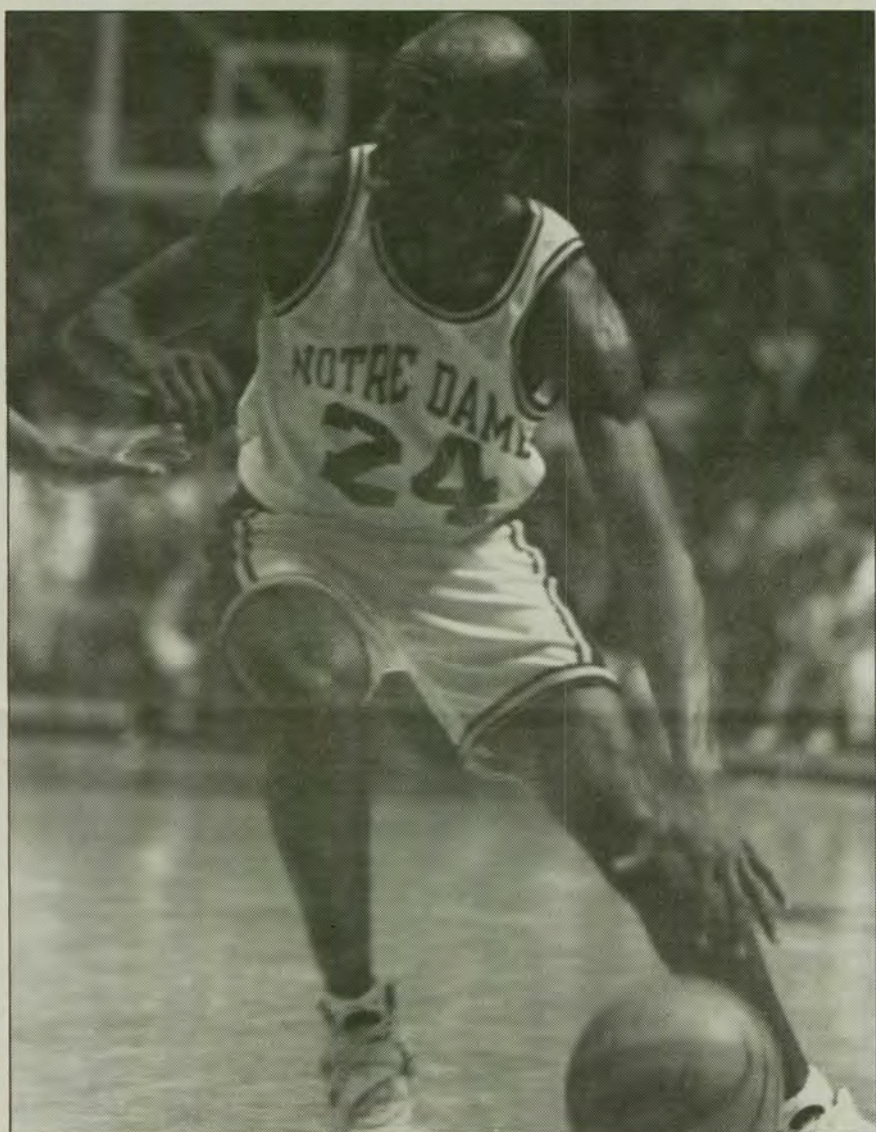
No luck for Irish in wearing o' the green

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 20

Wednesday, January 18, 1995



Senior tri-captain Lamarr Justice has provided both leadership and consistent play for John MacLeod's 10-6 Irish. Despite a loss last night at Dayton, Notre Dame enters a tough stretch ahead of most expectations.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Young Irish improving, still showing signs of old

*Notre Dame, despite
loss to Dayton, at 10-6*

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Joyce Center, the Notre Dame men's basketball team returned to its problems of old.

Winning the games it was supposed to win—a problem in recent seasons—the Irish traveled to Dayton Tuesday with a 10-5 record and renewed optimism.

They left with a 73-63 defeat.

It was reminiscent of recent seasons that have been hindered by the inability to defeat the dregs of the schedule.

Dayton entered Tuesday's game at 5-7 and still reeling from an 82-39 loss to St. Louis Saturday at home. But they rebounded quickly.

Notre Dame retreated quickly, falling to 10-6 as it enters the toughest stretch of the season to date with games against Xavier, Duke and Boston College.

When last we checked on our heroes of the hardwood, they were 3-2 after a loss to DePaul on December 10.

But the Irish won seven of 10 games during the semester break, losing only to Louisville, Missouri and Oregon in the championship of the Far West Classic.

Notre Dame had its chances to win each of those games, but all were losses to respectable opponents.

Dayton doesn't fall into that category.

"They outfought us," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "Lamarr Justice (13 points) and Pat Garrity (18 points) gave us yeoman's duty tonight, but we couldn't get much scoring in other areas."

Garrity has grown into a steady force for the Irish inside, while Justice has become a more aggressive offensive threat outside.

Sharpshooters Keith Kurowski and Ryan Hoover have been spectacular at times, but somewhat streaky. Kurowski sat the entire second half Tuesday and Hoover played 25 minutes without scoring.

Some of Notre Dame's recent success can be attributed to its schedule. The Irish got to 10-6 without beating anyone of substance except for a Nov. 29 win over a then-struggling Indiana team.

But there was still reason for optimism, because beating the bad teams represented a step in the right direction. And only a few breaks separated the Irish from wins over Louisville or Missouri.

While Tuesday's loss certainly doesn't diminish what the Irish accomplished earlier in the season, it certainly puts a dent in the armor as the Irish stare into their first serious slate of games.

Xavier, Duke and Boston College back-to-back-to-back would intimidate even the best of teams in this season of college basketball parity.

With two of those games on national television, Notre Dame has an opportuni-

see IRISH / page 18

HOCKEY

Irish get bucked by Broncos, fall at home 4-3

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

It's nearly impossible to achieve success playing with one hand tied behind your back.

Despite a valiant effort, the shorthanded Irish found that out the hard way Tuesday night in a 4-3 loss to Western Michigan at the Joyce Fieldhouse.

Playing without leading scorer Jamie Ling, who was given a game disqualification in last week's loss to Michigan State, the Irish struggled most of the

game to muster any kind of consistency at the offensive end.

However, following a sluggish 30 minutes in which they fell behind 3-0, Notre Dame received the wakeup call they needed and outplayed the Broncos for most of the remainder of the game. Unfortunately for the Irish, WMU left wing Mike Whitton's score with just 3:30 left dashed any hopes of a comeback victory.

"I regret that the last goal scored took away the reward for the effort put forth tonight," said head coach Ric Schafer.

"We just need to learn how to win these close games."

Western Michigan broke a scoreless tie with 13:12 remaining in the first when Bronco center Jeremy Brown received a pass from left wing Derek Innanen and slid the puck past Irish goaltender Matt Eisler.

The score stood at 1-0 until the 10:59 mark in the second period. Innanen once again was involved, setting up star left wing Chris Brooks for his 30th point of the season. Center Kyle Millar's ninth goal of the year increased WMU's lead

to 3-0 with 6:46 remaining in the period.

Millar's goal seemed to strike a nerve, as the Irish exploded for a pair of goals in a two minute span late in the second period.

"All of a sudden we showed some real signs of excitement and life," said Schafer. "I'm proud of the way we fought back and didn't give up even when we were down."

Sophomore left wing Terry Lorenze, playing his best game of the season, stole the puck from Bronco defenseman

see HOCKEY/ page 16

BITTERSWEET SIXTEEN

The Irish volleyball team ended its NCAA run in Nebraska with loss to Penn St.

see pages 20-21



of note. . .

For coverage of Notre Dame women's basketball, see Wednesday's Observer.