

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC reaction diverse after RHA resignation

Students, administration deal with Association's decision

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

To the shock of many, Residence Hall Association President Tara Hooper, Vice President Barbara VanDersarl, Secretary Laura Richter and Treasurer Cynthia Exconde presented letters of resignation to the general membership Monday night.

As the RHA faces its second day without a complete staff, students and administrative personnel are dealing with the ramifications of the decision.

According to VanDersarl, tension began mounting shortly after the board took office. "The meetings in the last two weeks with the executive board members and residence life staff has resulted in an absolute need to stop the abuse of our time and talents," she said.

Reactions to the resignations are diverse.

"The way I see it there were two choices—either compromise for the good of RHA or quit and leave RHA in a precarious position. However, RHA is comprised of countless competent individuals who will surely take on the challenge," said Holy Cross Hall President Alaina Higginbotham.

"I think the executive board was in a good position to take on a challenge rather than back down from one," Higginbotham added.

LeMans Hall president Simone Barber agreed.

"The executive officers took on a position of responsibility and authority, and they are not setting a good example by quitting," she said.

"They [former RHA board members] have done a lot this year to be more prominent in the life of students. Without undermining the efforts of RHA, they left us in a position where we can learn from what they've given and we can start from here, rather than from having to start from scratch," Barber added.

Senior Maria Vogel, a non-voting member of RHA pointed out, however, that the decision of the board members to resign was not so sudden and irresponsible.

"I think a lot of people think that this is a 'sudden' decision made by the executive board members," Vogel said.

"But they have been struggling for a long time and they didn't make this decision overnight," she added.

Actually, it was in the best interest of the RHA that the executive board members made this decision, according to Vogel.

In response to the board's final act, Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs at Saint Mary's College, said, "I regret that the students felt that this was their only alternative at this point."

"I would have appreciated and would have wanted to engage in continued discussion. But I will take these points they've brought under advisement and go from there," Timm said.

This leaves the unanswered question: Where does the Saint Mary's administration and its students go from here?

According to Timm, whatever happens will be by the book.

"We will clearly follow what is specifically stated in the constitution regarding the filling of vacant positions," she said, adding that "this will be implemented immediately as with any campus organization."

Timm pointed out that article seven, section three of the constitution states that "in case of a permanent vacancy in the office of president, the vice president shall be president." In addition, "Any permanent executive board vacancy excluding president shall be filled by nominations and vote from RHA," the constitution says.

Filling in as interim president, Student Body President Sarah Sullivan will take over until the upcoming Dec. 4 election.

"Their resignation did come as a surprise," Sullivan said. "We knew the tension existed, and we're sorry it had to end this way. My primary concern involves facilitating RHA's picking up and moving on."

Suzy Orr, director of residence life, was out of town and unavailable for comment at press time.

Right Reason journal debuts at Notre Dame

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

With a banner proclaiming "The Truth will set you Free," the publication Right Reason hit the campus with its first issue Tuesday.

Calling itself both orthodox and politically conservative, the independent student journal promised to tackle such diverse topics as free-market economics, relations between the Church and the State, public morality immigrations, the right to bear arms and welfare, in a letter to readers from Editor-in-Chief Daniel Moloney, a graduate student in the philosophy department.

"We hope that our journal will serve as a breath of fresh air and as an alternative voice, for the Notre Dame campus," Moloney wrote.

The 12 page first issue will be duplicated three more times this academic year, with hopes of published more frequently in the future, Moloney said in an interview yesterday.

Five thousand copies of the first edition were distributed on campus.

Right Reason is currently supported by a grant from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation, according to Publisher and Farley Hall senior Shelia Moloney.

The Bradley Foundation supports conservative-leaning college newspapers across the country.

Mr. Moloney said the idea for Right Reason grew from what he identified as a campus need.

"There's a real dearth of publications at Notre Dame," he said. "On a campus of this size there is size and room for a journal of opinion, a sports journal, any number of publications."

The tenor of political discussion on campus also encouraged the journal's creation.

"The politics on this campus

have recently seemed to be coming from the left. There's a lot of talk in the dining rooms and in the dorm," said Mr. Moloney, and he added, "We want to encourage more public debate."

"There's a dire need (at Notre Dame) for this kind of publication," said Ms. Moloney. "We touch on a lot of different areas with a very consistent theme, one that's religiously and politically conservative."

Right Reason will address Notre Dame's relationship and role in orthodox Catholicism, its organizers said.

"We view Notre Dame and the Catholic Church as living tradition. Right Reason is trying to keep this tradition alive," said Ms. Moloney.

Mr. Moloney said there will be a focus on the explanation of Catholic theology.

"I find a lot of students saying 'Gosh I never knew,' when it comes to a question of theology," he said. "There's a need for some one to articulate those views."

Right Reason plans to remain event driven, say its editors and will confront topics like the Debate over Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), financial and tuition concerns, the development of a "left wing faculty" and the Administration Buildings Columbus murals.

Its pages will also include planned regular features like the Notre Dame Notebook, which will examine campus news, and Remedial Media, which will critique other campus publications, including The Observer, Scholastic and Common Sense.

"Some people say that a conservative paper is redundant at Notre Dame but the fact that we came up with 12 pages of unreported news shows there's definitely a market," said Ms. Moloney.

Miscamble questions Hiroshima

By MARK FUSSA
News Writer

On August 6, 1945, 85,000 people were killed in an instant when an atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima. Ever since, people have questioned the necessity of that bombing. In his lecture, "Hiroshima: A Necessary Evil?," Father Wilson Miscamble, department chair and associate professor of history, attempted to put some of the lingering questions to rest.

Miscamble said that speaking about Hiroshima was difficult because the issue is still hotly contested. And according to Miscamble, there are two sides to the argument.

The words of Truman admi-

see HIROSHIMA / page 4



The Observer/ Katie Kroener

In his lecture entitled "Hiroshima: A Necessary Evil?" Father Wilson Miscamble discussed the morality of the United States' decision to use the nuclear bomb during World War II.

Forum explores gender relations

By SARAH CORKREAN and
News Writer
BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Relations between students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will only improve if individuals from each campus look beyond traditional stereotypes, students said at a gender relations forum last night.

But because the stereotypes influence freshmen from both schools almost immediately upon reaching campus, the problem is difficult to correct, according to Angie Kelter, a panelist at the discussion.

Kelter, who served on the freshmen orientation committee at Saint Mary's this year, said that many freshmen arrive with preconceived notions about Notre Dame women.

"Freshmen were coming up to me during the first couple of days of orientation and asking me, 'Do Notre Dame women really hate us?'" Kelter said.

The stereotypes, which typify Notre Dame women as domineering and too academically intense and Saint Mary's women as intellectually

inferior and too flirtatious, are based on a lack of accurate information about the women from each side, said Julie Kerr, a Saint Mary's student.

"It's ignorant to assume that we [the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's] are completely different," Kerr said. "After all, we come from the same religious, social and economic backgrounds."

Jen Cherubini, also a student from Saint Mary's, agreed.

"If you take us out of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's setting, we're no different from one another," Cherubini said.

One possible way to improve relations would be for students to develop friendships between Saint Mary's women and both Notre Dame men and Notre Dame women, outside of the usual SYR dance scene.

"It's unrealistic for anything lasting to develop out of that type of setting," said Sarah Sullivan, Saint Mary's student body president.

But establishing friendships between students from both schools is easier said than done, espe-

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

A conflict of Church and faith

People often confuse the terms religion or Church with the term faith. Religion or Church (with a capital "C") refers to the institution of men, the hierarchy which seeks to interpret the doctrine of the Bible in terms of their faith. Faith is the belief which is at the foundation of the Church; faith is the soul and Church is the anatomy.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint Editor

Because of these definitions, the need for exploration of faith and, therefore, the strengthening of faith can only lead to the strengthening of the Church and the broadening of inclusiveness in the church. An example of the need for this exploration of the faith and broadening of inclusiveness in the Catholic church is the issue of the ordination of women.

By definition the concept underlying the Catholic church, as the name implies, is that this Church is universal and allows for thought beyond the dictates of the hierarchy. This Church, my Church, however, often acts opposite these premises. Constantly the Church tries to minimize the power of the female by limiting her role in the mass and by discouraging a forum of discussion of her limited role. Although the church baptizes women, it denies them the right which baptism should endow them with — the right to fully participate in a society of equals in the sacrament of the Eucharist by consecrating the host. This leads me to ask myself several pertinent questions.

Am I to believe that Jesus took a moment during the Last Supper to say, "Hey, guys, this ability to transform bread to body and wine to blood is only for men, so refuse women the opportunity"? The idea that Jesus selected only men for the priesthood is ridiculous. Jesus never ordained any disciple—male or female. Furthermore, the very words of Christ, the gospels themselves, are filtered through the current hierarchy in the form of translators. How many times do we hear Jesus' words as they came from his mouth in Aramaic? Three times, and not one of those three times refer to ordination.

Am I supposed to believe that I am somehow less of a disciple because of my gender? According to my faith, women are equal with men. Neither deserve to be excluded from a vocation because their sex. If a woman has a calling to be a priest, she should be able to pursue that calling. What member of the hierarchy can decide how someone can properly minister in the Church? None of them can because none of them can read souls or judge the calling.

Recently, I have found my faith challenged by a Church which refuses to grow with the world. It is stuck in an older time which still believes that women should remain in the home and that the silent and suffering women are the truly holy women. The Church uses a tradition, a sort of divine law, as substantiation of why women should not be able to consecrate. However, thirty years ago, Vatican II broke tradition by beginning to give the mass back to the congregation through such innovations as a non-Latin mass. The time has come for the Church to change again — to give the Church back to us, the church.

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

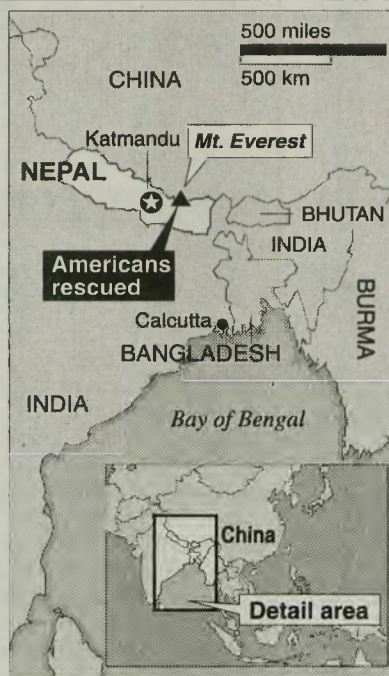
Deadly high mountain trail in Nepal claims seven trekkers

KATMANDU, Nepal
Adventure tourists are drawn to Nepal's Gokyo valley for its spectacular views of Mount Everest, but the 17,500-foot-high Gokyo trail is as dangerous as it is breathtaking.

At least 44 trekkers have died in the area and 418 others have been rescued by helicopter after a fierce storm Friday and Saturday set off avalanches and landslides near the bases of some of the world's highest mountains — including the 29,028-foot Mount Everest.

The mountainous area of eastern Nepal was covered with more than six feet of snow from the storm. Rescue workers found the bodies of three Japanese trekkers and their four Nepalese guides Tuesday at a base camp of Mount Kunchenjunga, the third-highest mountain in the world. Twenty-one other members of the expedition survived and helped rescue workers pull bodies from the deep snow, said Prachanda Shrestha, spokesman for the government's avalanche task force.

Seventy-nine people, including 27 foreigners, were res-



cued Tuesday by helicopters. Some of those rescued, including 16 Americans, have managed to return to Katmandu, the capital. More were still stranded. The Gokyo trail, which crosses deadly crevasses and tricky glaciers, is a seven-day walk from the nearest airport in the town of Lukla, a 30-minute flight from Katmandu.

"Mount Everest is a big deal, and Gokyo gives you the best view of the world's highest peak," said Wesley W. Day, a 32-year-old research scientist from Old Lyme, Conn. Undaunted by the weekend's tragedy, he still planned to make the trip. "When a person goes to Gokyo, it is the last word in trekking. The next step is real mountaineering," Day told The Associated Press in Katmandu Tuesday.

Earlier, officials put the number of confirmed dead from an avalanche in Gokyo at 26 — 13 Japanese and 13 Nepalese guides. Eleven people — including two Canadians, an Irishwoman and a German — died in a lower-lying area of western Nepal, where heavy rain caused landslides. October and November are the peak months for trekkers in Nepal.

Princess Diana tells all in interview

LONDON

On Prince Charles' 47th birthday, his estranged wife gave him quite a surprise. The BBC announced Tuesday that Princess Diana will talk about her life, her broken marriage and her hopes for the future in a television broadcast next Monday. Diana's first solo, on-the-record interview appears to be her response to Charles' own candid television interview more than a year ago, in which he admitted to being unfaithful. Buckingham Palace said Queen Elizabeth II and Charles were unaware of Diana's plans until Tuesday morning. "I'm detecting a sense of shock and a certain dejection, a sort of feeling that 'here we go again'," Jenny Bond, the BBC's palace correspondent, said in a radio report. The BBC did not immediately announce plans for overseas broadcast of the interview, which was done by its long-running current events program Panorama. Diana, who often shows a deft touch in news manipulation, apparently dictated the timing of the announcement.



Chiles apologizes for harassing voters

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

For the first time, Gov. Lawton Chiles apologized Tuesday for the deceptive scare calls that were made to older voters in the final days of his re-election campaign, calling them a "terrible mistake." "This was our campaign and we accept responsibility for these actions," Chiles said. "We apologize to the people." The callers hired by the Chiles campaign in the two weeks leading up to the November 1994 election described Republican opponent Jeb Bush as a tax cheat and said his running mate, Tom Feeney, wanted to abolish Social Security and cut the Medicare health insurance program for the elderly. Instead of telling voters they worked for the Chiles campaign, the callers said they represented an organization that doesn't exist and a Republican group that had no connection to the calls. Chiles said his campaign spent \$570,000 with National Telecommunications Services Inc. in Washington for more than 1 million calls to potential voters during the campaign.

New Crayola scents include dirt

EASTON, Pa.

Children who get hungry while they're coloring won't be as tempted to eat their art now that Crayola has replaced food-scented crayons with a new batch of aromas. Mouthwatering favorites such as coconut, licorice, chocolate, cherry and blueberry were phased out Tuesday, replaced by scents children will recognize but not hunger for, such as baby powder, leather jacket, dirt, cedar chest and the ever-popular "new car smell." Parents had been calling Crayola's owner, Easton-based Binney & Smith Co., worried that children would eat the sepia-colored, chocolate-scented crayon for breakfast with a glass of milk, or try to blow bubbles with the pink, gum-scented one. Crayola said it has received fewer than 10 reports of children ingesting the non-toxic crayons, but the company felt the concern was enough reason to retire the scents. "We're changing because consumers really believed food scents weren't a good idea, even though our research showed they were as safe as any other Crayola product," said company spokeswoman Sandy Horner. Since the Magic Scents were released in July 1994.

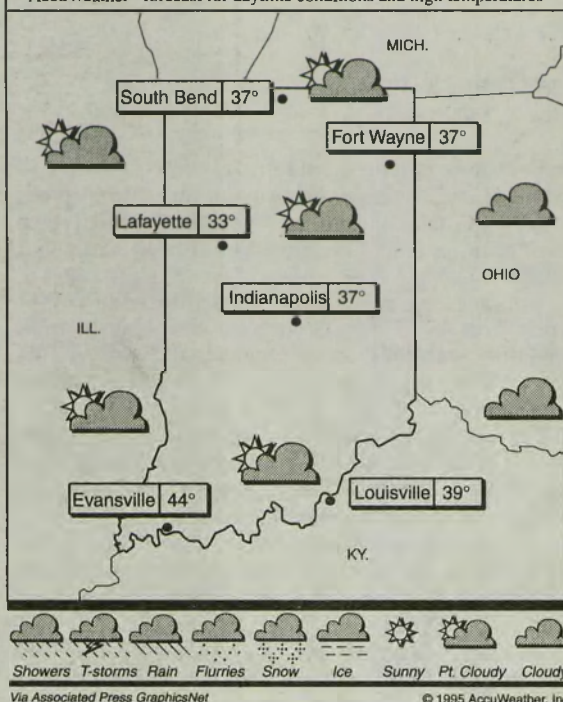
Shopping carts pose danger to kids

CHICAGO

The supermarket can be a dangerous place for children. Some 25,000 children a year are injured when they fall or jump from shopping carts or when the carts tip over, researchers said in a study in the November issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine. The researchers said shopping carts should be banned until they are redesigned for safety. No laws govern shopping-cart design. The researchers analyzed data from the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission for three years ending in 1992. They estimated that 75,200 shopping-cart related injuries occurred in children younger than 15 who were treated in U.S. emergency rooms. Some 2,000 of those children required hospitalization; none were killed. "These are not trivial injuries. They can be life-threatening," said lead author Gary A. Smith, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University.

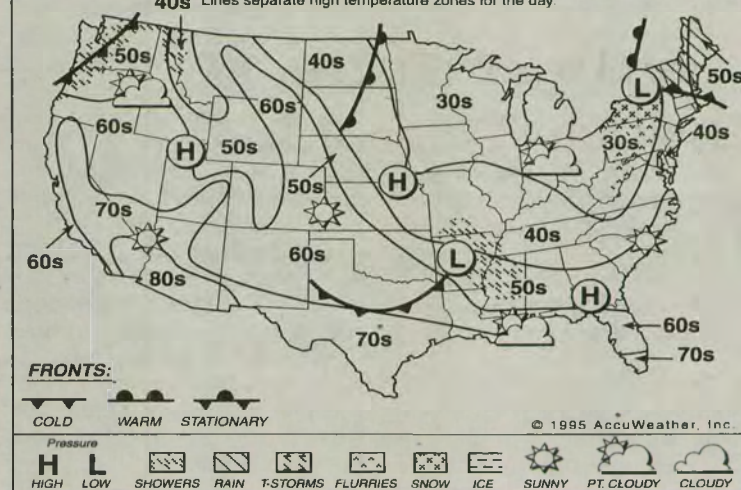
■ INDIANA WEATHER

Wednesday, Nov. 15
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day



Atlanta	33	32	Dallas	72	41	New Orleans	70	36
Baltimore	42	27	Denver	41	36	New York	41	39
Boston	40	31	Los Angeles	80	59	Philadelphia	43	29
Chicago	31	20	Miami	78	66	Phoenix	81	55
Columbus	37	33	Minneapolis	32	19	St. Louis	41	35

■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Hall presidents indecisive over NASAND

By JOHN LOWELL
News Writer

There was a diversity of opinion amongst member of the Hall Presidents' Council last night over the Native American Students' Association of Notre Dame's concerns over the murals in the Administration Building.

HPC Chairpersons Matt Schlatter and Kristin Beary tried to build a Council consensus on the NASAND issue at

yesterday's meeting.

In the discussion, Alumni Hall Co-President Mike Fesenmeier said, "The issue is not all that relevant to the members of Alumni. It is a PC (political correctness) issue. We need to talk about it more. People need to take a good look at the murals and decide whether or not they warrant such serious scrutiny."

Walsh Hall Co-President Nicole Carlstrom questioned the way in which the issue was

raised, "Is it right for one student organization to claim that the murals are inappropriate for the whole student body? Perhaps, NASAND should provide a list of specifics as to what it feels are improper with the murals."

Stanford Co-President Matt Karr commented, "My dorm feels that the cultural impact of Columbus on the New World and Notre Dame should be kept." Alumni Hall's other Co-President Jeremy Baltz said, "Christopher Columbus was after all the bearer of Christianity to the New World. Should Columbus not be granted a place at Notre Dame?"

After much debate the HPC was unable to declare a consensus. The opinions of the dorm presidents will be shared at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

A variety of opinion was expressed by the hall presidents on the issue of co-residentiality. Various methods of making some dorms at Notre Dame coed were discussed, including plans that would separate sexes by floor or wing.

Schlatter commented, "There is a certain benefit to co-residential interaction between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. which is present right now in the single-sex dorms."

Many of the hall presidents expressed that the members of their dorms favored the option of having co-residentiality. The hall presidents all indicated that the members of their dorms, while strongly endorsing co-residentiality, did not favor their own dorm becoming coed.

The HPC closed the debate over co-residentiality with tepid support to be given at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday for a co-residentiality option.

In other HPC business, the Council recognized the winner of this past month's Rockne Award, which is presented monthly to one hall for its leadership and organization. Past hall presidents judge each dorm monthly. Pasquerilla East was recognized for the month of October for its diversity of activities and was cited for the quality of both its social and service activities. Badin Hall was the runner up for the month.

Three service projects were announced at the meeting. The World Hunger Coalition spokeswoman Kristin Biniek, a junior from Pasquerilla East, told the Council that the annual food basket program would need to serve over 300 families this Christmas.

A representative from St. Edward's Hall outlined the "Clothes for Christmas" clothing drive being held in conjunction with Center for Social Concerns.

Anne Stricherz, a senior from Farley Hall, asked the hall presidents to cooperate in the Paper for Schools Program, which collects the used color paper of announcements here on campus for use in area parochial schools.

Engineers victorious in contest

By MATT GAREAU
News Writer

Three students from the Notre Dame chapter of the Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers (SHPE) decided at the last minute to compete in a regional academic competition in Chicago over the weekend and ended up champions, winning a trip to the national event next semester in Seattle, Washington.

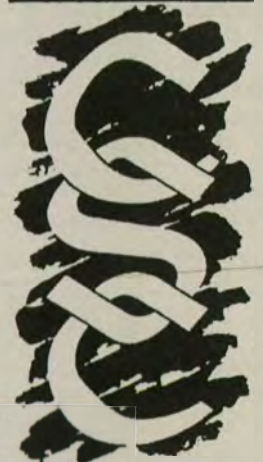
Club president Luis Castillo, Moises Olivares, and Alejandro Godala-Maria participated in the Academic Olympiad at the Student Leadership Development Forum, held November 10-12 at Northwestern University.

They outdistanced Northwestern and Iowa State University in the finals of the competition to win the trip to Seattle in February. Airfare and entry fee for this contest will be provided by the national club. The accomplishment was all the more impressive, since the team was put together just a few days prior to the event.

The contest consisted of a written exam of twenty-nine questions followed by an oral competition among the top three schools from the written section. The questions concerned scientific topics from chemistry, physics, and thermodynamics.

Castillo said, "I was happy because this is the first time our SHPE club has participated in such an event, and

see AWARD/ page 6



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Center for Social Concerns

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Department of HistoryWEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1995
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Saint Mary's Box Office,
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Hiroshima

continued from page 1

sor Henry Stimson summed up the views of those who advocated using the bomb: "This deliberate, premeditated destruction was our least abhorrent choice. . . It ended the ghastly specter of a clash of great land armies."

The other side of the argument, Miscamble said, views the bombing as wanton and "blatant murder."

Controversy was sparked recently when the National Air and Space Museum planned an exhibit about the bombing that portrayed the bombing as both an instrument of racist revenge and a "warning shot across the bow of the Soviet Union," Miscamble said.

Saying "the best history comes from understanding," Miscamble attempted to explain the myths surrounding both arguments to reveal what he considers the underlying facts.

According to Miscamble, Hiroshima must be viewed as a

part of World War II and cannot be seriously analyzed by itself. Both Japan and the Allied Powers fought a war with high casualties, and the Japanese often fought to the last man. The Japanese fought "a war of attrition" with hope that battles would be so unpleasant that the Allies would allow Japan to surrender conditionally with its government intact.

By August 1945, both sides had suffered enormously, Miscamble said. Japan had three million dead, one million within the preceding eight months alone. Japanese cities had been devastated by bombing.

On March 9, Tokyo was fire-bombed, killing over 100,000 people and burning nearly half of the city. The death toll was higher than either Hiroshima or Nagasaki.

Despite the suffering, both the Japanese Cabinet and Emperor Hirohito agreed in February of that year to fight a decisive battle on the homeland "even at the cost of the entire Japanese race," Miscamble said. And although certain

leaders advocated surrender, they could not convince the military to stop fighting.

According to Miscamble, the bombing of Hiroshima shocked the emperor into becoming an "advocate of surrender." Years later, a top advisor of the emperor wrote, "The only reason the Japanese Army stopped fighting was because of the intervention of the Emperor."

Some revisionists have suggested that there may have been an easier path to peace, such as a continuation of conventional warfare.

Miscamble expressed his doubts. Given that plans for a massive invasion were in place, "more Japanese would have lost their lives" had the Allies continued conventional bombing, Miscamble said. Furthermore, the Emperor had witnessed the destruction of Tokyo by conventional bombs and had continued to support the military's viewpoint.

According to Miscamble, a quick end to the war would have its advantages. Besides a reduction in bloodshed, the So-

viets did not have a chance to participate in the occupation. Yet Miscamble said that the bomb was not "a diplomatic weapon."

Although the morality of the weapon has always been in question, Miscamble remarked that it is a matter of perception. Those who view the bombing of Hiroshima as a decision that ended suffering and saved lives

will view it as moral. There are others who view all indiscriminate civilian attacks as immoral. Hiroshima was such an attack, but Miscamble reminded the crowd that it was not the first such air attack.

Miscamble ended his lecture by saying to the audience that Hiroshima "was evil." And then he asked, "But was it necessary?"



Student Tennis Clinic

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&
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ReSports

Relations

continued from page 1

cially between the women of each campus. Students at the discussion agreed that Notre Dame women have a lesser incentive to visit Saint Mary's, due to the fact that men are already present on the Notre Dame campus, than Saint

Mary's women have to visit Notre Dame.

The University's single-sex dorms may also inadvertently hinder the development of friendships with Saint Mary's women, according to Sullivan and Ashleigh Thompson, a panelist and Notre Dame student.

"People rely too much on their dorms for their friends," Sullivan said. "How many guys,

for example, have very many guy friends outside of their own dorm?"

Sparse attendance by Notre Dame students hindered last night's forum, held at DeBartolo Hall. While Saint Mary's was well-represented at the discussion, with about 25 women present, only two Notre Dame women and five Notre Dame men attended.

The Women's

Resource

Center presents:

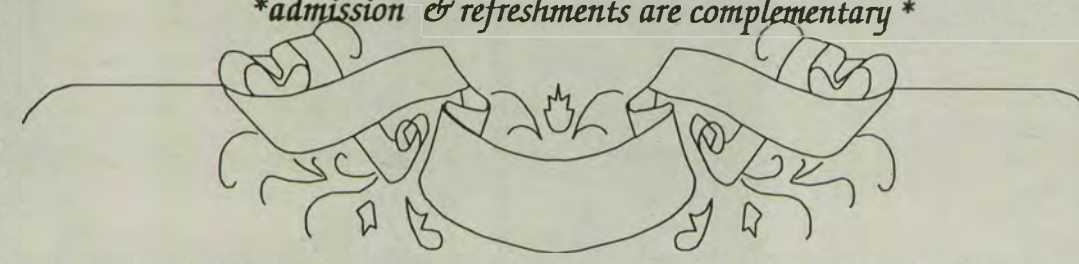
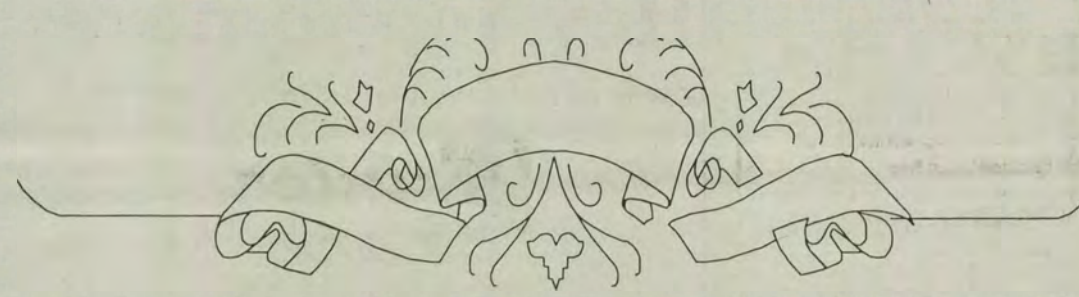
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Joan Ungaro, Theatreweek

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Have you had
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ND to host knowledge quiz competition

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's 1995-96 College Bowl tournament will begin November 30 at the Center for Continuing Education.

Nineteen teams made up of four students each have registered for the double-elimination competition, which will continue through the first two weeks of December and culminate in January. Exact dates and times for the semifinals and final are still to be determined.

Created in 1953, the College Bowl is the world's longest running general knowledge

quiz competition. Teams from campuses across the country compete in a question-and-answer game that tests knowledge in everything from history, literature, science, religion, and geography to current events, the arts, social sciences, sports and popular culture.

The winner of the Notre Dame tournament will advance to regional competition the last week of February at a site to be determined.

Dubbed the "varsity sport of the mind," the College Bowl was televised weekly from 1959-1970.

Budget deadlock continues

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Hundreds of thousands of government workers got another day off today as President Clinton and the Republican Congress, after futile private discussions and bitter public recriminations, remained at odds over budget priorities.

And chances were slim that the partial government shutdown that began Tuesday would end soon.

"It is my solemn responsibility to stand against a budget plan that is bad for America and ... that is exactly what I intend to do," Clinton vowed between two Capitol Hill negotiating sessions that left both sides firmly entrenched.

His lead negotiator, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, warned after the second meeting with the House and Senate Budget Committee chairmen that the shutdown could stretch past Friday.

That's when Republicans hope to send Clinton a massive bill bringing the budget to balance by 2002, wringing \$270 billion in savings from Medicare over seven years and cutting taxes for families and businesses.

After more than two weeks of House-Senate negotiations, Republicans were racing to resolve remaining differences over school lunches, the federal

dairy program and other issues.

"The likelihood right now is that they want to proceed with a shutdown until they have completed work on their budget. That's unfortunate. It makes no sense to the American people," Panetta said.

The immediate negotiations were centered on legislation temporarily extending the government's spending and borrowing authority past Thanksgiving, perhaps long enough for a deal to be struck with the administration on the long-term bill.

The administration complains that the temporary measures vetoed by Clinton on Monday would have had the effect of committing him in advance to the Republican budget, including its proposed \$7-a-month increase in Medicare premiums.

Republicans insisted Clinton must promise to balance the budget in seven years, using economic and technical assumptions favored by the Congressional Budget Office rather than the White House budget office.

No further meetings were scheduled, but both sides said their staffs would stay in touch, searching for some accommodation. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, suggested Republicans would be willing to

at least examine Clinton's complaint that their budget was based on too-pessimistic economic assumptions, requiring deeper-than-necessary cuts.

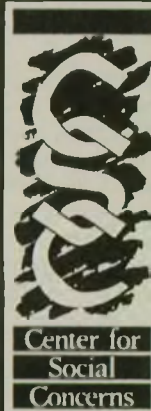
Later Tuesday evening, a glimmer of hope emerged that the terms of the shutdown could be eased even if the two sides remained apart.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said legislation may begin moving "in the next day or two" to reopen veterans offices, passport offices and Social Security offices so new applications could be taken.

Gingrich said Republicans would send a transportation spending bill to the president today, with an Interior Department appropriations bill — reopening national parks — to follow by the end of the week.

On Tuesday, some 800,000 of 2.1 million federal employees — those deemed "nonessential" — were sent home after reporting to work in the morning. Air traffic controllers, military personnel, prison guards and others protecting public health and safety kept working.

Employees of the Agriculture and Energy departments remained on the job because regular appropriations bills for those parts of government have been enacted. Social Security and Medicare checks were processed and the fiscally independent Postal Service continued to deliver mail.



Get A Head Start

The *Appalachia Task Force* is looking for two students to be apprentices to the Task Force for next semester's seminar and to possibly be a part of the Task Force next school year. Applications are available in the CSC and are due Monday, November 20TH.

There will be a separate application process in the spring for the remaining Task Force positions.

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Christopher rules out partial accord

Sec. of State encourages full settlement

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio

Going all-out for a settlement of the Bosnia war, Secretary of State Warren Christopher ran up against hard stands on territory and the future of Sarajevo Tuesday as he held daylong talks with Balkan leaders.

A comprehensive accord did not appear imminent, but the Clinton administration remained unwilling to suspend the talks with a partial settlement.

"We do not anticipate a resolution of all the major issues today," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "Our negotiating team is certainly willing to work with these parties for the next few days or perhaps into next week."

In ruling out a partial accord, American negotiators are determined to settle hard-core issues of territory, separation of forces, an election and a new Bosnian constitution.

"We are not looking to tie up a few loose ends and leave town a day or two from now," Burns said.

"We are not looking to have some kind of bare-bones agreement where you fill in the important details later or answer all the difficult questions later."

As night fell and Christopher trudged on with his mediating, Burns told reporters: "There are number of very important differences that remain on the major differences. I don't think they will be overcome today. There has been no closure on any of the issues since we arrived this morning," he said.

"I won't even term it progress."

The White House, meanwhile, released a nine-page letter from President Clinton to House Speaker Newt Gingrich defending his plan to send U.S. troops to Bosnia to help enforce a settlement.

"There will be no peace without America's engagement," Clinton wrote. "If we turn our backs on this responsibility, the damage to America's ability to lead, not just in NATO but in pursuit around the world of our interests in peace and prosperity, would be profound."

In his letter, Clinton said the United States plans to contribute up to \$600 million to

help rebuild Bosnia.

That sum is in addition to the estimated \$1.5 billion cost of putting 20,000 American troops in Bosnia for one year as part of a NATO peacekeeping force.

The Serbian, Croatian and Bosnian delegations, rounding out two weeks of bargaining with U.S., European and Russian mediators, are ready to go home, Burns said.

Christopher, himself, plans to go on to Japan around midnight.

"But they can't go home until they reach a full agreement or decide to go home," Burns said.

Only the writing of a new constitution for the former Yugoslav republic was on track, but Christopher was determined to keep up the pressure by avoiding a break.

A senior U.S. official said the negotiations could go on until Thanksgiving.

As Christopher made the rounds of Bosnian, Serbian and Croatian delegations at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, sources close to the talks said the Serb delegation was complaining the Muslims were insisting on establishing a strong central authority in Sarajevo.

New guidelines issued for tobacco ads

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press

MIAMI

Knight-Ridder Inc. no longer wants Joe Camel or ads that make smoking look sexy on the pages of The Miami Herald, The Philadelphia Inquirer or any of its 31 other newspapers.

Catchy phrases such as "cool" or "alive with pleasure" also are out under five new "suggested guidelines" on tobacco ads issued by one of the nation's largest media companies.

"It's a certainty other companies are facing the same type of issues," Lee Ann Schlatter, a Knight-Ridder spokeswoman, said Tuesday. "Other people are figuring out what they are going to do. It's one of those difficult situations. It's a legal product."

Tom Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute lobbying group in Washington, contended that Knight-Ridder's new policy opens the media company's advertising up to pressure from other

interest groups, including opponents of alcohol, junk food, and sex and violence in movies.

"Can we expect Knight-Ridder to capitulate to all of them?" Lauria said. "They will find their own self-censorship is contagious."

Knight-Ridder decided against banning tobacco advertising outright, and said it's up to individual newspapers within its group to decide whether to follow the guidelines.

It is also encouraging companies that publish the newspapers' Sunday inserts, such as Parade magazine and packages of ads, to follow the policy.

Under the guidelines, ads should be rejected if they include cartoonlike characters aimed at young people; imply that smoking is linked to good health; use lines such as "alive with pleasure" — the slogan for Newport cigarettes; or suggest that smoking leads to beauty, success or sexual attractiveness.

Award

continued from page 3

to advance to the national level is quite an achievement." According to Castillo, the club will prepare for the Seattle conference by reviewing engineering basics and going over SHPE history.

The Notre Dame chapter of SHPE, organized in conjunction with the Society of Mexican American Engineers and Scientists, exists to increase retention of minority students in the engineering program. It is open to all engineering and science students.

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Conversation on the Catholic Character of Notre Dame

Notre Dame and Baylor: What We've Learned from Both

Prof. Michael Beaty and Prof. Larry Lyon
Baylor University

Professors Michael Beaty (Philosophy) and Larry Lyon (Sociology), both of Baylor University distributed a questionnaire to Notre Dame faculty last spring as a part of a research project, "Religion and Higher Education: A Case Study of Baylor University," which is funded by the Lilly Endowment. Similar surveys were conducted at Baylor and Boston College. They will discuss some of their initial findings.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 15th
Hesburgh Center for International
Studies Auditorium

Discussion period to follow.

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, November 15, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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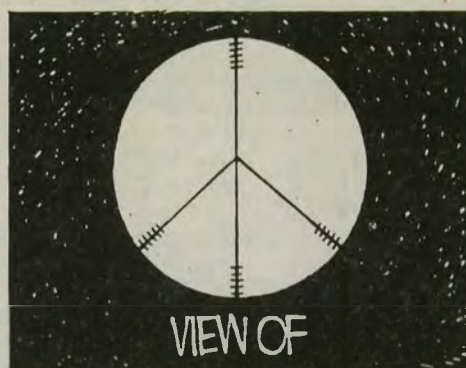
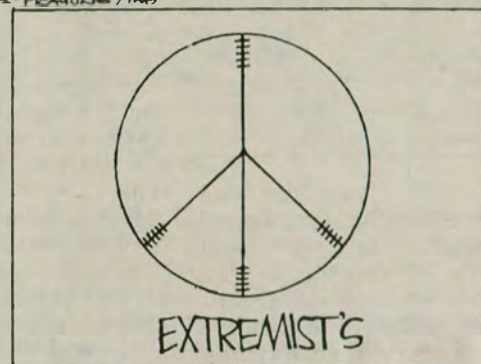
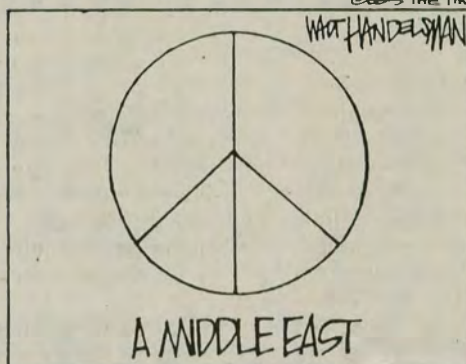
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I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Looking at school loans in a different context

I've heard enough debate about the federal student loan program to see that both sides are missing the point. If the government stops subsidizing student loans, thousands of middle class students (like me) will suffer.

Yes, and your point is? You can't make an omelet without breaking some eggs. We students can bear the loss of a few hundred dollars better than welfare moms.

We need to see student loans in a different context. Student debt has an impact on our education and on our society.

The opportunity to take out educational loans can be an advantage, but it has downsides which we often seem to ignore.

While we're students, loans don't have much effect on our lives. Once a semester, we go down and sign our student loan checks.

If you're like me, this causes you some unease; then you promptly forget about it and go on with life. Student debt is like a credit card, only better: the government pays the interest, and we have no responsibility for as many years as we remain students.

Unfortunately, at some point we need to start repaying those loans. This tends to become clear around the beginning of senior year, when your friends start searching frantically for a job, or trying to get into med/law/graduate school where they can postpone repaying their loans for another few years.

Debt pressure is the central reality of law school (especially after first year), which makes us essentially qualified to talk about it. It costs something like \$23,000 to be here at Notre Dame Law School, and of course, most of us arrive here with debt from undergrad.

It is normal to graduate law school with \$70,000 or so of debt. Because our debt is so large, we start worrying about jobs before we're done with our first semester of law school.

Loans do have an upside; debt encourages responsibility. We can't just be slackers. We have to become productive members of society.

So we get jobs that pay lots of money. In the process, we grow up. We tend to get married, have kids, join the PTA, and even start playing softball. We

end up in the suburbs. Yes, we'll even tell our kids about Santa Claus.

Now, responsibility really is a good thing. There's something elementally good about getting married, raising your own family, and finding out how similar you are to your parents.

It's grand to watch it happen; it's like seeing the seasons change. The fact that some things never change is satisfying to us at some deep level. It's our nature, and as the Scholastics say, we are happy when we act according to our nature.

However, at some point we need to raise a toast to the founder of the feast, as Bob Cratchitt once toasted Scrooge. Someone is paying for our cozy suburban homes and our Christmas presents.

That someone is big business, more likely than not (for so many of us, working for them is the easiest thing). Vast conglomerations of corporations form a huge, interlocking chain of financial interests. All of them hire lawyers.

I don't agree with those who regard the whole capitalist megastructure as sinister or evil. That's not what I'm saying.

Accretions of power and capital are morally neutral in themselves. But it's important to see what we're about to become a part of.

For better or worse, in order to repay our loans, many of us will tie ourselves (and through us, our universities) into the larger business structures of society.

Education should enable us: the truth, we are told, shall set us free. But when we incur debt to be educated, our minds tend to be placed in the service of the powerful in our society. Yes, I admit that this has always been the case.

Even in the middle ages—when the only people being educated were priests—kings recruited priests to be their chancellors, and handed over temporal power to bishops. There's something about education that

makes it attractive to the powerful, and the powerful usually get what they want.

The deal we (the educated) have always made is that we'll serve power, on the condition that we get to exercise our discretion in doing so.

Dante was completely dependent on a petty Italian baron, but although he had to write a little propaganda, he maintained his intellectual independence. Lawyers and doctors have managed to maintain some of their independence through bar associations and medical societies.

However, when we get too closely associated with the power of the world, the choice facing us becomes more stark. St. Thomas More became friends with King Henry VIII and became chancellor.

When the King decided to divorce his wife and defy the Pope, More had to choose between his ideals and his life. He died for his choice.

Loans might not encourage us to work for the President (and presidents can't kill you like King Henry could). But loans tend to force us to take up employment with the big boys.

When big business knows that we want to work for them more than they need us, then they can, if they wish, require us to give up our own judgment in exchange for employment.

If we agree to this condition, we cease to be professionals, and we lose the freedom necessary to really put our educations into effect.

Moreover, as Christians called on not to oppress the poor, we can be forced into ethical dilemmas not dissimilar to that faced by Thomas

More.

This is the road toward which we are directed by student loans. Whether we take it or not is up to us. As a policy matter, though, the question is not whether our student loans should be subsidized by the government, but whether a Catholic university ought to be pushing its students into debt, encouraging us to submit our judgment to the world's power. The answer, I think, is no.

Chuck Roth is a third year law student.

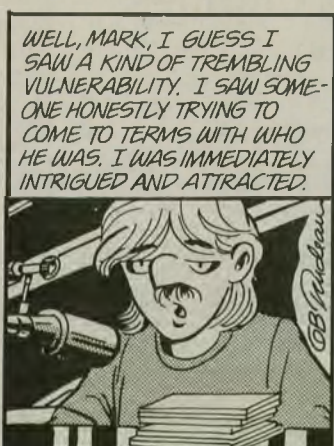
Charles Roth

'Someone is paying for our cozy suburban homes and our Christmas presents. That someone is big business, more likely than not (for so many of us, working for them is the easiest thing). Vast conglomerations of corporations form a huge, interlocking chain of financial interests. All of them hire lawyers.'

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Believe it or not.."

—Robert Leroy Ripley

■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Take the sugarcoat off white people's savagery

I was shocked and amazed that The Observer would lack so much dignity and morality in allowing Fred Kelly to print such nonsense and lies in our paper, but history has shown us that one can't expect devils to speak the truth, and I've never met a devil I could trust.

Webster's defines a devil as an extremely and malignantly wicked person; the supreme spirit of evil. The pale-skinned savage white devils have been the cause of pain and misery for all indigenous peoples and cultures it has come in contact with since their existence. This having been said, it is necessary to now evaluate the overall endeavors of the Europeans i.e. Caucasians, or for all intensive purposes, devils.

The persisting culture of the Caucasians is best described as destructive, evil, deadly, greedy. It is perfectly obvious, it is common sense, it is self-evident that a race of recessive homozygous mutants are nothing more than devils! Kelly wants to call the Native Americans savages, but who are the real savages? Not the Indians, nor the Latinos, not the Asians or the Africans. Whose left? The Caucasians.

"White Americans are our natural enemies. By treating us so cruel we see them acting more like devils than accountable men. Whites have always been an unjust, jealous, unmerciful, avaricious, and blood-thirsty set of beings, always seeking out power and authority" - David Walker.

Kelly and others would like all us "colored folks" to believe that it is through this alleged natural law and the so-called (white?) Christian God that one can gain salvation.

And what of this natural law? Is it not the white man's law Kelly is talking about? The law that says anyone, anything that isn't white and Christian is savage and uncivilized and therefore worthy of white intervention in order to gain salvation.

It was the white man's law to wage war against China because the Chinese government wouldn't allow the British (drug dealers) to sell opium to their people and make them addicted so the devils could make their money. Savages!

It is the white man's law to rob the west African coasts of between 70-120 million people (50-100 million of which never made it to the Americas) in order to sell them to the devil plantation owners to work as slaves to boost their inflated ideas of superiority (and to build a nation because the devil himself was too lazy) while stripping the Africans of their culture, reli-

gions, and way of life.

It is the white man's law to invade the various nations of indigenous peoples, infect them with their filth and diseases, rape their women, kill the children, and rob them of their *god-given* identities in the name of Christianity and civilization, and to then condemn their descendants for trying to keep the mere fragments of their long gone civilizations alive. The filth of multiculturalism, Kelly calls it. Filth I suppose for everything that isn't white!

Natural law? I give no weight to the white man's natural law. Kelly wants to call the Indians (a term which exists today because the fool that was Columbus thought he was in India) savages, and I'll ask again, who are the real savages.

Kelly is unwilling to direct his high criticism at his own people. And what of his own people? What of Hitler? A lot of whites condemn Hitler, but he was a devil just the same, but the white masses call him the most savage of all devils as he is responsible for the deaths of millions of his own kind, Jews, Poles, Czechs, Germans, etc.

It's the white man's colonization that has ruined ancient cultures. It is the white man who is ruining Africa, and it is he who stands accountable for the perils of the world. White people tend to not think of themselves as a global race because if they did, they would surely be ashamed of who they are and the history that runs through their veins.

Khalid Muhammed was absolutely right when he called the devils sick. It is sick for the white devils to condemn nations as third world when it by his own misdeeds that they are. It is sick for the white man to flood our inner cities with drugs and guns to stupefy and numb the people, and then to criticize them for the killings and addictions (see the Black Panther Party for Self Defense and COINTELPRO).

I will be the first one to say black people need to stand accountable for themselves, to be accountable to their own people and to be proud, righteous and strong, to leave the devil's alcohol, drugs and guns alone (I have yet to see a gun factory or drug manufacturer or a black owned liquor store in the ghetto). But when will the white race be accountable for their savagery and destruction?

The devils want us to stop being black and be like them, walk, talk, eat and live like them and until that happens, the devil will continue to oppress. How can

any rational thinker call the track record of the white man devil anything less than savage?? Hello, Kelly! Did you catch that??

Now, I would suggest that anyone who thinks like Kelly get off his high horse, take a good look in the mirror and remember what your people have done before you dare call anybody, any race, any peoples but your own, savage!! The nerve.

In the devil's eyes, I would be a good black person if I didn't point my finger at them and tell them to look inside at their own savagery and destruction of the world. Oh yes, I could go on for days about the damage the white race had done to not only my people, but to the whole world. Let me repeat myself just in case anyone missed that, the *whole* world!

Name-calling aside, just as easily as anyone can spew off the so-called great accomplishments of some white people, try naming off all the destruction pain and suffering they have caused. Do I need to go on? Do I need to take it to Abraham Lincoln (racist hypocrite), Thomas Jefferson (supremacist who raped his black slaves who bore children by him), Hoover (who called the Black Panthers America's #1 enemy), to South Africa, India, Southeast Asia, Hiroshima, Vietnam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Middle East, The Philippines, South America, etc., etc., etc.

This being said, please try to understand that I don't hate white people, I have the right to, but I don't, and yes I know there is good in everyone and I know there are good white people so there's no need to write long winded letters to the editor stating so, but I absolutely refuse to neglect or sugarcoat all the things they have done, especially when one, in particular, Kelly, decides to call any race of people, savages, and then anyone who cherished their heritage absolute fools.

Pot. Kettle. Black. Don't insult me, especially when you don't know what you're talking about. No one can validly say anything about black people that I haven't already said. I've done my fair share of criticizing my own people. I know what we've done in the past and I know what we need to do in the future.

Truth is truth, and facts are facts. And it seems as though I am being harsh toward white people, and yes, be assured that I very much am - hell, no one else will - but not any harsher than I am on my own people. It is not hard for me to understand that the last thing I need to do is to criticize someone for doing something I openly practice. It is not a difficult concept.

Cristiane Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu

Cristiane Likely

■ MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

Making merry at pre-Christmas SYRs

Let us pause for a moment and pay homage to our most disasterous "Screw Your Roommate" event, affectionately tagged, the SYR.

Stay with me, you cowards. I can see you attempting to camouflage yourself behind the dining hall salad bar. Like it or not, most students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have experienced some sort of misfortune when it comes to these highly acclaimed events. Let's face it — misadventure and SYRs have a lot in common.

According to an unofficial survey, most students anticipate SYRs and think they're an opportunity to make merry during this pre-Christmas season. But few beyond a reasonable doubt, can say they are a good idea.

Maybe that explains why even the most closed-fisted student springs for a case of beer before one of these dances. As one friend of mine said, "Alcohol has a way of taking the edge off an SYR." I'd have to agree.

Consume enough and you may not remember who you came with. I heard a story a few years ago about one Zahm sophomore who turned to his date — while dancing — and asked, "So, who did you come with tonight?" That's a question sure to win anyone bonus points.

Too bad we haven't all had such opportunities for second introductions.

You see, what usually occurs after a few rounds of certain beverages at an SYR doesn't always fair well in the days to come. Alcohol has a way of making one discover they have a great deal in common with a friend's date, you know the one who does those weird things with his tounge.

It also has a way of dissolving that wholesome sense of restraint. This includes expressing to a room full of people your true feelings about your evening's companion — good or bad.

Any romance that does enter the SYR scene, is often as successful as cold fusion. This is especially true when it comes to blind dates. Of course, I have heard of a few cases where blind SYR dates have ended in relationships. Warning: These are exceptions. Most

SYR blind dates end in one of two categories:

Unsuccessful and tense. This is when students go to extraordinary lengths to keep their date a secret, yet it doesn't matter because everyone has seen them together anyway. This gets to the point where it's uncomfortable to see one another on campus or at the bars, and ends with both parties ignoring one another and pretending as if they never met.

Unsuccessful and indifferent. This is certainly the better of the two. These dates aren't necessarily kept a secret, yet the date aspect is reduced to the category of "a meeting of friends." This is the type of date the mass media prepares us to expect. So when romantic sparks don't fly, this leaves one free to ask out the ex-date's roommate. A possibility for the next SYR.

If I were doing an all-time best SYR story list, a prize would go to the freshmen "Dog Book" days; days when freshmen nominate the best looking person in their section to call and solicit dates from the infamous book.

Conversations go something like this:

John: "Hi, my name is John Doe. My dorm is having an SYR this weekend and I'd like to know if you could go."

Jane: "What did you say your name was again? Hold on." He tells her and she mouths to her roommate to look up John in the Dog Book. The roommate frantically flips through the pages and gives the thumbs-up sign. Jane gleefully responds, "Yeah, I'd love to go."

John: "Great. You'll be going with my friend Dee Weeb."

Jane: Shocked. "OK, that sounds...ugh...fine." Jane hangs up the phone and looks up Dee. He's not in the Dog Book.

At this point, an A.P.B. is sent out to uncover information about Dee. The search continues until the man's height, weight, social security number and favorite colors are known. Describe it as a freshman trend. It's been going on for years.

As if these transactions are not embarrassing enough, initial introductions have been worse. This

Kara Pavlik



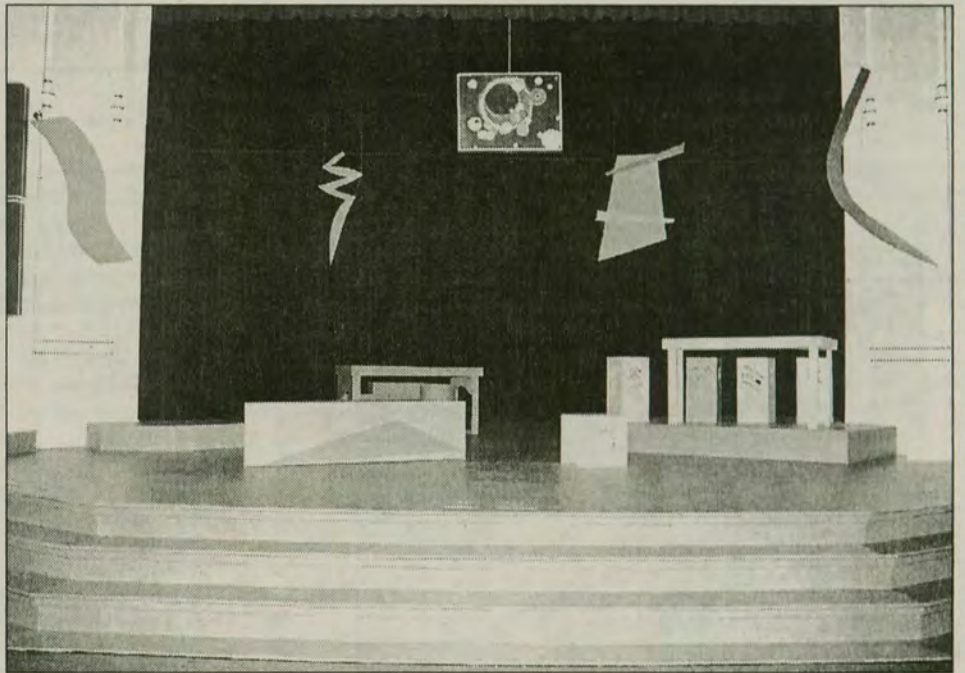
leads me to the tale of a freshman of yore, whose name I will not mention for obvious reasons. As this woman was taking a shower, a friend thought she'd play a practical joke and steal her towel. Consequently, this woman assumed it'd be safe to walk down the hall without this necessity. What she didn't assume was that her blind Dog Book date would be waiting in her room. No word as to whether this dog was wagging his tail.

If not for the ever-so-popular SYRs what would happen to our entertainment on our cold November weekends? Another game of cards. The bars. Admiring the pizza man from behind.

SYRs might not be the most moral gigs in town, but they're guaranteed to provide some amusement. Come on, freely share those SYR tales. There's no need to hide. Yeah, right.

Kara Pavlik is a senior at Saint Mary's. She can be reached via e-mail at: pavl7087@jade.saintmarys.edu

Behind the Scenes



A theatrical production requires more than just actors and actresses. The people behind the scenes are as much a part of the finished product as those in the spotlight. Notre Dame senior Marielle Boneau showcases her talent for set design in Six Degrees of Separation.

By SARAH CASHORE
Assistant Accent Editor

The lines are clean, the colors rich yet subdued, the shapes intricate in their simplicity. A rectangular painting, suspended in space, catches your eye. Layers of levels quietly take shape, their structures strong but unobtrusive. You are struck by the abstraction of this space, but also by its strength.

If this is your reaction to the set of the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department's production of "Six Degrees of Separation," the objective of Notre Dame senior and set designer Marielle Boneau has been realized. In keeping with the theme of the play, Boneau hoped to create a set

There are also two sides to Boneau's story. As a Communication and Theatre major focusing on design, she has come a long way from her freshman year plan to become a doctor. Although she claims to be "scared to death" of acting, Boneau has always been interested in theatre and so she enrolled in Introduction to Theatre freshman year, intending to take the course simply to fulfill her Fine Arts requirement. As she was exposed to various aspects of the function, design, and construction of sets Boneau's interest in theatre increased. She made the switch to Communication and Theatre, a switch which has permanently changed the way she looks at things. Just as a pre-med major may pay more attention to the treatments, techniques, and proce-

the creative, practical, and technical which in many respects resembles architecture. "You can do so many different things just by the way you look at a play," Boneau observes. "You can do that with acting too, but this is concrete."

In approaching "Six Degrees of Separation," Boneau chose to focus her set design on the composition and symbolism of the Kandinsky painting. Author Guare once noted that the Kandinsky painting which hangs in the Kittredges' living room is the play, and Boneau has designed the set as a concrete representation of Kandinsky's paintings. The shapes and colors of the basic set structures and the designs which are incorporated into these structures are all derived from Kandinsky.

Explaining the significance of the Kandinsky, Boneau notes that the two sides of the painting represent order and chaos respectively, and it is this conceptual idea which forms the foundation of the play. When she began to formulate ideas for the design at the beginning of the summer, Boneau traveled to New York to examine first-hand Kandinsky's use of color and shape and his interpretations of order and chaos. The result, Boneau hopes, is not just a set, but "a piece of artwork within which the actors can perform the story."

The creation of the set for "Six Degrees of Separation" has been an ongoing process of construction, evolution, and compromise. According to Boneau, the most difficult part of a set designer's job is to work with a director who envisions a certain feel for a play and "to take that feel and translate it into shapes and forms." In the process of designing a set which would evoke director Reginald Bain's feel, Boneau has worked closely with Bain, adapting and modifying ideas and plans until the emergence of the set which audiences will see.

Many who attend the Notre Dame production of "Six Degrees of Separation" may be familiar with the recent film adaptation of Guare's play, but Boneau carefully avoided watching the movie. Although she read the play several times, she did not want any preconceptions deriving from her observation of the movie set to influence her design. In designing the set, Boneau felt that it

was important to create an environment which reflected the characters. "We started off with abstract spaces, but a very detailed, realistic living room. This idea changed when I showed the designs to the director." The set the audience will see is completely abstract, but its abstraction has been carefully crafted. "The play is about people trying to make connections with each other, and they don't quite do it," Boneau explains. "That influenced the idea of the levels. The characters in the play are physically on different levels — there's always something preventing them from making the connection."

The chance to design the set for "Six Degrees of Separation" was a rare opportunity, but it was an opportunity for which Boneau was prepared. After assisting with the design and construction of several sets both at Notre Dame and through an internship this past summer with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Boneau had a definite idea of what designing a set entailed and was well aware of what could and could not be done. "Except for coming up with the design, I've done all the preparatory work before, and that definitely helped," she says. Her summer internship was also an important experience which she says helped her overall confidence and knowledge.

Being given the opportunity to design this set surpasses all of her previous experiences, however. It is more than just a project for which she is receiving academic credit; it is an immeasurably valuable experience. "It's a privilege to do this, and I didn't really expect it. It's not often that a student gets to design the set for a show on their college's mainstage, and I'm just really excited about it," she said.

While Boneau hopes to be involved in theatre in some capacity next year, she is not entirely sure where her interests will lead her. She would like to earn her MFA in Set Design and eventually design sets for theatre productions, but she says "right now I just don't have enough knowledge and experience to be a professional set designer." Boneau may not be a professional yet, but in constructing a set which functions as an emblematic representation of the themes of "Six Degrees of Separation," she is well on her way.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Cast members Drew Rausch and Kristy Zloch rehearse for this week's performance

which reflects the struggle between order and chaos characterizing John Guare's play. "Six Degrees of Separation" focuses on the relationship between Flan and Ouisa Kittredge, affluent husband and wife New York art dealers, and a young man named Paul, who cleverly cons his way into the Kittredges' home by claiming to be the son of actor Sidney Poitier. Paul injects chaos into a world of superficial order and eventually forces Flan and Ouisa to reexamine their lives. Like the double-sided Wassily Kandinsky painting which serves as a powerful symbol within the play, there are two sides to every aspect of this story.

dures used by the staff on "ER" than to the show's plot, Boneau finds herself paying more attention to the design and construction of the set than to the acting when she goes to the theatre.

"When I go to plays, I watch the set. When I was in London last year we saw a play called 'An Inspector Calls.' At the end of the play, the house which is the main part of the set falls down, and I wanted to know how they did that," she said.

While the majority of Communication and Theatre majors focus on acting rather than technical studies, Boneau explains her interest in set design, which she describes as a combination of

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Books... feed your mind

NORMAN MACLEAN YOUNG MEN AND FIRE



"A magnificent drama of writing... a classic."
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Best Books of the Year

By JOSH PICHLER
Accent Literary Critic

On August 5, 1949, a fire was sighted moving into Montana's Mann Gulch. At 5:00 that evening, fifteen smoke jumpers descended into the gulch on what appeared to be a routine day's work. Less than an hour later twelve of the men were dead. Controversy surrounded the incident, the U.S. Forest Service conducted a rapid two-day investigation, the results of which were classified.

Lawsuits were filed by grieving family members, accusing the Forest Service of inadequate training. The suits specifically blamed foreman Wag Dodge, who survived the fire by lighting an "escape" fire. Some charged that his fire was responsible for the deaths. Though Dodge and the Forest Service were ultimately cleared of negligence, mystery has continued to surround the event.

In 1978 Norman Maclean opened his own investigation of the Mann Gulch tragedy. As a youth, Maclean worked for the U.S. Forest Service during his summers in Missoula, Montana. After retiring from the University of Chicago's English department, Maclean immersed himself in a number of literary projects. Always fascinat-

ed by the smoke jumper and forest fires, Maclean never forgot about the Mann Gulch fire. Its mystery intrigued him, thus Maclean set out on a quest for the truth of August 5, 1949. The result, 1992's "Young Men and Fire," is more than just a factual account of that day.

It is an investigation of nature versus man, the thoughts one entertains when pursued by a twenty foot wall of flames. Ultimately, it is a journey into Maclean's own mortality, one that finally lays twelve men to rest.

For those who understand nothing about forest fires, "Young Men and Fire" is a fountain of knowledge. Taken from his own experience and others', Maclean traces the process of fires, from a lightning bolt into an inferno capable of traveling at four miles an hour, increasing its speed as the terrain steepens. Some fires are fueled by dead grass, others move through the air via trees. And some, called "explosions," erupt out of the still air (I'll leave the technical explanation to Mr. Maclean).

The book is also a history of the smoke jumper, the first troops usually to arrive at a fire. Maclean explores at the psyche of one who voluntarily steps into the air for a few moments of peace before descending into a potential death-

trap. In particular, Maclean examines the effects of Dodge's escape fire. This fire was started by Dodge to burn up fuel that would have been used by the main fire. Dodge then laid in the ashes until the fire passed around him. Maclean resolves the question of whether Dodge was responsible for the demise of twelve men.

Most fascinating are Maclean's discussions with Robert Sallee and Walter Rumsey, the two other survivors of Mann Gulch. The two youngest and most inexperienced crew members outraced the fire to the top of the gulch, estimated at a seventy-six percent slope, in 120 degree heat. In the summer of 1978, Maclean returned to Mann Gulch with these two men. He movingly recounts the two survivors remembering what they had tried so hard to forget and what they saw that the more experienced men missed.

Content aside, "Young Men and Fire" is a worthwhile read on the sole basis of Norman Maclean's unparalleled use of the English language. He possesses the rare trait of expressing in a few words what it takes other authors paragraphs to do. He showcased this ability in his autobiography, "A River Runs Through It," and proves he can create the same magic when writing about the lives of others.

There's no Place like Home

By LAUREN N. AIMONETTE
Accent Literary Critic

A "generation displaced," today's young adults supposedly struggle against a loss of core values and instability besetting the nation. Generation X, victims of homes broken and divided, has no firm foundation to rely upon. Several modern novelists, poets, and musicians have tried to capture this "unique" dilemma, but in her newest novel, "Coming Home," best-selling author Rosamunde Pilcher has slyly surpassed many of their attempts and raised the question of whether or not Generation X's situation is truly new.

In her internationally acclaimed style, Pilcher returns us to War World II England, and the life of a typical middle-class adolescent growing up during the war years. Like today's "twenty-somethings," young protagonist Judith Dunbar tackles the question of what home means, and begins her own quest to find a place to call home.

The child of a prestigious shipping merchant, Judith Dunbar spent the first years of her life in Colombo, Ceylon. At the age of ten, two years later than the typical 1930s "British India" child, she returns to her native England with her pregnant mother. Settling into life in rural Porthkerris, she grows used to her new world, but never quite feels that England is Home.

Four years later, contented with her friends and daily routine, Judith is devastated when the time comes for her mother to return to Colombo. The pain increases when the Dunbars are transferred to Singapore and Judith's mother, father, and four-year old sister, Jess, depart for this unknown land.

Left behind in England to finish her education, Judith is sent to Saint Ursula's Boarding School where she first encounters her confident classmate Loveday Carey-Lewis. With her family overseas, Judith has only her elderly, but spirited, great-aunt Louise to turn to for the holidays. But Loveday's relatives and friends abound, and when Judith and Loveday become friends, Loveday invites Judith into the warm Carey-Lewis circle.

Traveling home with Loveday for a weekend, Judith falls in love with Nancherrow, the Carey-Lewis estate, on first sight. "She knew exactly why Loveday had run away from her old boarding-school in Hampshire and found her way back to this magical place, and made her mother promise never, ever to send her far away again...despite the size of everything and the generous proportions, it was a country house, a family house, friendly and unpretentious."

From that first weekend, Judith becomes part of the extended Carey-Lewis family, and when her aunt is killed a few months later, takes up almost permanent residence in "her pink Nancherrow bedroom." Soon

she is closely entangled in the Carey-Lewis web of connections, making firm friendships with the young local doctor Jeremy Wells, special bonds with Colonel Carey-Lewis and the elderly Aunt Lavinia, and even falling in love with Loveday's elder brother Edward. Nancherrow becomes the closest thing to home Judith knows.

Eighteen and about to graduate from Saint Ursula's, Judith is excited, looking forward to purchasing a car, spending the summer at Nancherrow, the future possibility of a year or two at Oxford, but most importantly, a year in Singapore with her family. Scheduled to leave in October, Judith anxiously awaits the chance to see her family once again when suddenly the political troubles looming on Europe's horizon burst into open strife.

As England declares war on Germany, Judith, too, makes a declaration and determines to stay in England to help however she can. Over the next few years, Judith faces the struggles of war-time Britain. Growing up almost overnight, Judith helps the Carey-Lewis circle survive when its members are shattered by the nation's events.

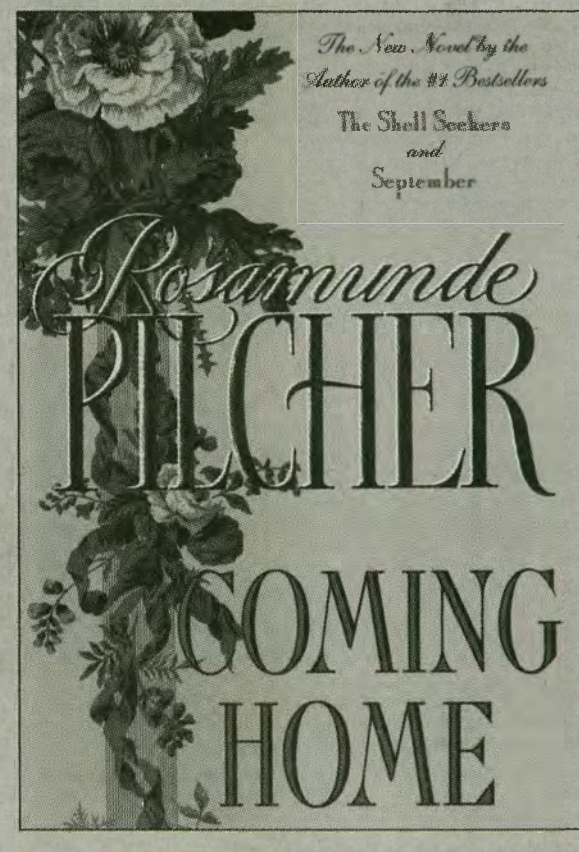
As homes and houses throughout England are broken forever, Judith comes of age, and comes to a home of her own. With money inherited from her great-aunt, she purchases an old and happy house near Nancherrow. "Her own home. Roots. The one thing that she had never known and always longed for..." After installing into her new house some of her loved friends who have been displaced by the war, she joins up with the Wrens in Portsmouth. She grows increasingly alarmed as the Japanese enter into the war and Singapore, where she believed her family was safe, becomes threatened.

When Singapore finally falls, she discovers her mother and sister have managed to get on a escape boat, but the boat is sunk at sea and she can learn no more about their situation.

Transferred by the Wrens to an overseas post, she ironically returns to Ceylon for the last two years of the war. Chance encounters, illnesses, marriages, and the complications of battle finish off the war-time era for Judith and she eventually emerges by V-J day fully an adult. In 1945, Judith "comes home," both physically to England, and psychologically to a sense of herself.

The natural dialogue and acute descriptions so typical of Pilcher's writing create in "Coming Home" a novel to be enjoyed again and again. Although she fails to capture the family unit as cleverly as she did in her famous "The Shell Seekers," Pilcher's development of the individual Judith is right on. Her descriptions of her native England create pictures in the reader's eye so real one reaches for a cup of strong tea and almost expects to have to fight a cold Cornish rain when putting down the book.

Books... feed your mind



Although a bit lengthy, the novel is never slow or tedious, but rather leaves the reader wanting to know more and more about the lives of the characters he or she meets. From the first introduction of the characters, the book is enthralling and nearly addictive. This makes the one short-coming of the book perhaps more evident: the conclusion is a bit too neat and rapid, suddenly making the reader aware the characters are fictional, and not the living, breathing people he or she has come to love.

All in all, however, the book is not only a thoroughly enjoyable good read, but also thought-provoking. As Judith herself explains, "Other people's houses are always fascinating. As soon as you go through the door for the first time, you get the feel of the atmosphere, and discover something about the personalities of the people who live there." In "Coming Home," Pilcher invites the reader to step into the front door of a number of houses, and discover along with Judith what exactly it is that makes a house a home.

■ NBA

Magic hand Bulls first loss

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Anfernee Hardaway hit a clutch 3-pointer with just over a minute to go and Nick Anderson made four free throws down the stretch Tuesday night as the Orlando Magic held off the previously unbeaten Chicago Bulls 94-88.

Hardaway scored 36 points on 12-for-18 shooting, stealing the show from Michael Jordan in a highly anticipated early-season showdown between the top two contenders for the Eastern Conference title.

Jordan sparked Chicago's comeback from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit but missed his last two shots and finished with 23 points — nine below his league-leading average.

Scottie Pippen had 17 points and Toni Kukoc added 16 for the Bulls.

Dennis Scott's three-point play snapped an 83-83 tie with 1:45 to go. Hardaway's fourth 3-pointer made it 89-83, while Anderson, who had 16 points, made 4-of-8 free throws in the final minute.

Orlando improved the best start in its seven-year history to 6-1, despite the absence of injured All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal, who is out until late December with a broken right thumb.

Chicago, which had won its first five games for the first

time in club history, played without Dennis Rodman, who was put on the injured list Tuesday with a strained calf.

Hardaway, matched up against Jordan on offense but not on the defensive end, outscored him 14-10 in the opening quarter.

But the Bulls built a 29-16 lead before Hardaway, who had 17 of his team's first 22 points, began to get much help from his teammates.

Orlando wiped out most of the 13-point deficit with a 14-2 spurt, then tied the game at 45 on Scott's with 31 seconds left in the half.

Jordan countered with his third 3-pointer for Chicago's 48-45 halftime lead.

A pair of free throws by Hardaway gave the Magic their first lead of the game just over two minutes into the third

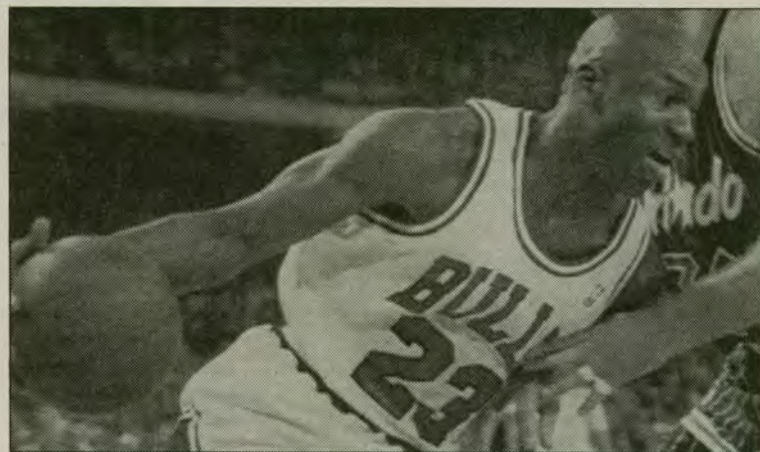
quarter, but neither team asserted itself offensively until Orlando made a push in the last 2:29 of the period.

Two free throws by Brian Shaw snapped a 57-57 tie and Hardaway made a difficult shot on the baseline and banked in a 3-pointer over Pippen to put the Magic up 68-62 going into the fourth quarter.

Chicago, meanwhile, missed 13 of 18 shots in the third period and got just one point from Jordan (0-for-3 from the field) on a technical free throw.

The Bulls were outscored 23-14 in the quarter and fell behind 81-71 before methodically climbing back into the game.

Pippen scored six points and Jud Buechler delivered a clutch 3-pointer to finish a 12-2 spurt and tie the game for the last time, 83-83, with 2:40 left.

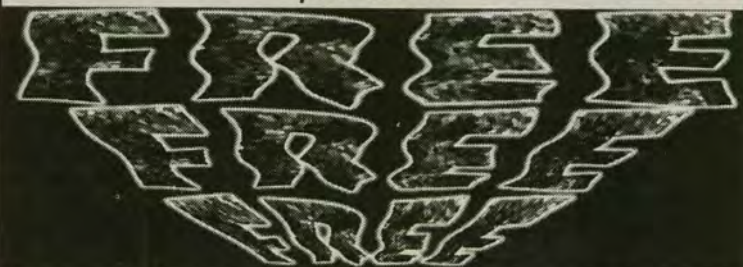


Michael Jordan sparked fourth-quarter rally, but it came up short.

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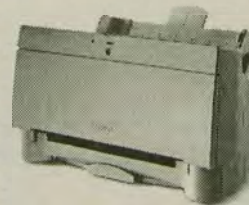
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Student Tennis Clinic - This Wed., Nov. 15, the varsity tennis teams and RecSport, will be sponsoring a student tennis clinic from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. There is no fee or advance registration necessary. Open to all ND students.

Ski Team - There will be a mandatory meeting for all ski club members going on the Christmas trip to Aspen on Thurs. Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Nelwand 127. Please bring your balance of \$310. If you have any questions call Ryan McInerney at 273-2420.

Women's Lacrosse - Practice will be in Loftus on Nov. 15 from 9-10 p.m.

Drop-in Volleyball - Will take place on Tuesday, November

14, 21, 28 and December 5 at the Joyce Center from 8-11. No advance sign-ups or established teams are necessary.

WVFI - Join hosts Matt Hoefling and Dave Bucolo Sunday night on Sports Talks airs every Sunday at 9 pm on 640 AM WVFI.

Rockne Thanksgiving 1995 - Wed. Nov. 22-building 7am-7pm; pool 7-9am, noon-6pm; Wt. room 3-6pm. Closed Thurs. Fri. Nov. 24-building 7am-7pm; pool 7-9am, noon-2pm; wt. room closed. Sat. Nov. 25-building 10am-8:30pm; pool 1-6pm; Wt. room closed; family hours 2-5pm. Sun. Nov. 26-building 10am-11pm; pool 7-11pm; wt. room noon-6pm; family hours 2-5 pm.

Football

continued from page 16

and he has a strong arm, but it's not accurate."

The latter quality scares Holtz.

"I don't know what to expect when the ball is snapped," Holtz commented. "With Powlus, you know what to expect. That's not the case with Krug or Jackson."

The other main issue to be resolved in Colorado Springs is whether or not the Irish will be extended a major bowl invitation. A win would nearly cement a top ten finish in the polls, thus guaranteeing Notre Dame a spot in the top three alliance bowls: Fiesta, Orange, or Sugar.

Should the Irish return to South Bend 8-3, the likelihood for a major bowl bid would be greatly diminished. Notre Dame would still be eligible, but a fourth-ranked Tennessee club would likely be tabbed instead.

That would drastically limit other options, as most bowls have conference tie-ins for both spot. The Gator Bowl is one such game, but the Jacksonville officials have indicated that an exception would gladly be made for the Irish.

Would the pay-out be enough for the University? That's a question Thomas Krug and Jarious Jackson would like to see never addressed.

Baseball

continued from page 16

seven homers and 38 RBI for Oak Forest High School in Illinois last season. He led the team to a 24-4 record and a fifth-place rank by the Chicago Tribune.

"Larry is the sleeper of the group. Not a lot of people know about him," Mainieri said. "But he can be an impact player for us."

Graduation cost the Irish pitcher Tim Kraus, who led the squad in saves last season and was the leader in wins in 1994. Looking to fill the void in the staff is right-hander Steve Szczepanski of Lombard, Illinois.

"Steve has a chance to be a great pitcher for Notre Dame," Mainieri said. "He has an outstanding curveball and throws in the mid-80's. In a couple of years, I expect him to be throwing 90 miles per hour."

Szczepanski was named "Best of the Class of 1996" by the Illinois State Baseball Coaches Association for his 5-5 record and 1.47 ERA while a junior at Glenbard East High School. He was named all-DuPage Valley, and led his prep team to a 22-14 record. Szczepanski's summer team finished second in the CABA 18-and-under World Series this summer.

The Irish acquired another righthander in Scott Cavey,

who earned second-team all-state honors and first-team all-conference honors for Creighton Preparatory High School. Cavey went 6-1 for his high school squad and 8-2 with a 1.92 ERA for his American Legion team.

"Scott has the natural tools necessary to become a fine college pitcher," Mainieri said. "He's got a tall, lean body with a great delivery. He should develop into an outstanding pitcher for Notre Dame."

Also signing for the Irish was catcher Jamie Hay. A three-year starter at Rancho Buena Vista High School in California, he earned second-team all-conference honors last season.

"Jamie comes from one of the toughest competition areas," said Mainieri. "I expect he'll come in and compete with Jeff Wagner behind the plate."

Finally, Notre Dame picked up infielder Jeff Perconte of Buffalo Grove.

Perconte was named to the Mid-Suburban all-conference team in each of the past two seasons for Buffalo Grove High School, where he was a teammate of current Irish freshman Chris McKeown. Perconte also led his Arlington Heights American Legion team to the 1994 Illinois state championship.

"Jeff is a real gamer who loves to play," Mainieri said. "He's an outstanding infielder who gives us good depth in that area."

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AFAM	370	01	4349
AFAM	401	01	3624
AFAM	414	01	3626
AFAM	454	01	3028
AMST	481E	01	3650
AMST	489E	01	3652
ANTH	386	01	3661
ARCH	562	01	0529
ARCH	564	01	1061
ARCH	566	01	2274
ARCH	585	01	1058
ARHI	169	01	0319
ARST	297S	01	1069
BA	490	01	2840
BA	490	02	2318
ECON	401	01	3717
ENGL	300N	01	3733
ENGL	301A	01	3735
ENGL	301B	01	3736
ENGL	302A	01	3737
ENGL	314	01	3738
ENGL	325	01	3741
ENGL	340B	01	3744
ENGL	383	01	3748
ENGL	396A	01	3751
ENGL	417	01	4360
ENGL	467A	01	3769
ENGL	473A	01	3771
ENGL	477A	01	3772
ENGL	491	01	0509
ENGL	492A	01	3777
GOVT	301	01	3811
GOVT	373	01	3821
HIST	403A	01	3888
HIST	422A	01	3462
HIST	424A	01	3899
HIST	427A	01	3903
HIST	447A	01	3907
HIST	449A	01	3910

HIST	451A	01	3912
HIST	454A	01	3027
HIST	457A	01	3914
HIST	473A	01	3918
IIPS	412	01	4424
LAW	695	01	0121
LAW	695	02	2315
LAW	695	03	1411
LAW	695	04	2464
LAW	695	05	1876
LAW	695	06	1087
MUS	220	01	2538
MUS	222	01	0227
MUS	226	01	2513
PHIL	239	01	4098
PHIL	244	01	1081
PHIL	245	01	3033
PHIL	246	01	2342
PHIL	247	01	3383
PHIL	250	01	4100
PHIL	261	01	0310
PHIL	261	02	1343
PSY	431	01	4135
RLST	335	38	9538
SOC	332	01	4169
SOC	338	01	4170
SOC	346	01	3034
SOC	374	01	2023
SOC	422	01	4174
THEO	265	01	2807
THEO	290C	01	4210
THTR	230	58	9758
THTR	272	60	9760
THTR	276	62	9762
THTR	276	64	9764

**CLASSES THAT WILL
REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
11/15/95**

HIST	403A	01	3888
MUS	222	01	0227
MUS	226	01	2513
PHIL	246	01	2342
SOC	346	01	3034

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

No contest as Big Unit claims AL Cy Young

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK Randy Johnson, whose intimidating fastball and improved control led the Seattle Mariners to the playoffs for the first time, overwhelmingly won his first AL Cy Young Award on Tuesday.

Johnson got all but two of the 28 first-place votes in becoming the first Seattle player to win a major postseason award in the team's 19-year history.

Johnson came within one victory of becoming the first AL player since Hal Newhouser of Detroit in 1945 to win pitching's Triple Crown. Johnson went 18-2, led the majors in strikeouts for the fourth straight year with 294 and led the league with a 2.48 ERA.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander, who combined his 100 mph fastball with the best control of his career, was the only pitcher listed on all 28 ballots and finished with 136 points in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa received the other two first-place votes and was runner-up with 54 points. Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield was third with 29, followed by 1994 winner David Cone, who finished the season with New York, with 18. Baltimore's Mike Mussina, who led the league with 19 wins, was fifth with 14.

Despite his reputation for being a power pitcher, Johnson said this year that he wanted to be regarded for more than merely throwing fastballs. And unlike the greatest power pitcher ever — Nolan Ryan, who dominated for 27 seasons — Johnson won a Cy Young Award.

Johnson, 32, set a league record for the best winning percentage by a pitcher with at least 20 decisions. The only pitcher ever to better Johnson's .900 percentage is Greg Maddux, who went 19-2 this year for Atlanta and unanimously won his fourth straight NL Cy Young on Monday.

Johnson set a major league mark by averaging 12.35 strikeouts per nine innings, breaking Ryan's record of

11.48 with Houston in 1987. He held AL hitters to a league-low .201 average, including .129 by left-handers.

He averaged just 2.73 walks per nine innings — in 1992, he led the league in walks with 6.16 per game. He also pitched the first complete game of his career without a walk, beating Cleveland while striking out 13 on July 7.

Already the Mariners' career win and strikeout leader, he won the most important game in franchise history — up to that point — by beating California 9-1 with a three-hitter in a one-game playoff for the AL West title on Oct. 2.

That win counted in the regular-season statistics, and made the Mariners 27-3 in games started by their ace, the "Big Unit."

■ NFL

Cleveland tries to block move

By KATHERINE RIZZO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Cleveland turned to Washington today for help preventing its Browns from moving to Baltimore.

Mayor Michael R. White met with Ohio's congressional delegation and scheduled a meeting at the Justice Department to discuss the city's options as it tries to thwart the departure of its professional football team.

"We believe that there's potentially a number of antitrust issues," he said.

White said he also believes Cleveland might have been dealt with fraudulently by Browns owner Art Modell, and said that if the NFL permits the move, "If I were the commissioner of the NFL I would be concerned about potential legal action of the city of Cleveland against the NFL."

The Plain Dealer reported today that White is considering asking the Legislature to clarify Ohio's law to specify that sports franchises are subject to eminent domain proceedings.

Under eminent domain, mu-

nicipalities can acquire land or property rights, at a fair market value, to further a public purpose.

"We're looking at a number of specific remedies which I'm not at liberty to discuss at this moment," White told the newspaper.

Today, the mayor would not discuss the newspaper report.

"I have never said anything publicly about eminent domain. And I'm not now," he said.

"We're discussing a lot of the ideas that have impact both with the law and the NFL."

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day!!

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Mom, Jeff, and the
Gang



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by John Guare

Directed by Reginald Bain

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Friday, November 17	8 p.m.
Saturday, November 18	8 p.m.
Sunday, November 19	2:30 p.m.

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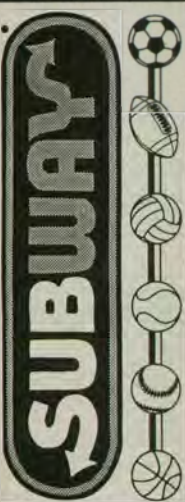
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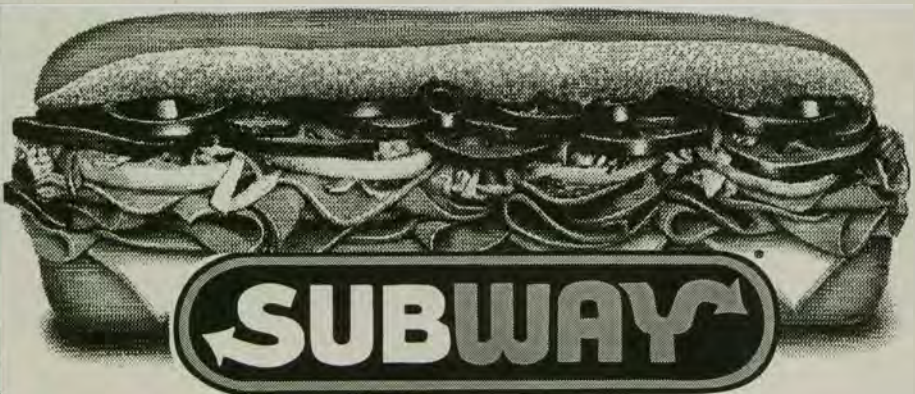
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THE BIG EAST 1995 Volleyball CONFERENCE Tournament

SATURDAY

First Round

10:00 a.m. • St. John's vs. Villanova

Noon • Georgetown vs. Connecticut

Semifinals

4:30 p.m. • Notre Dame vs. Winner Game 1

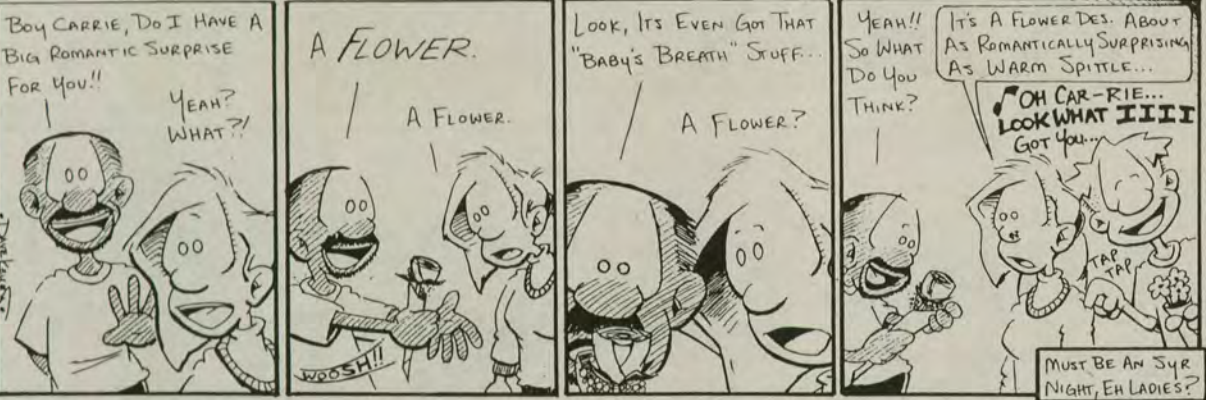
7:00 p.m. • Pittsburgh vs. Winner Game 2

SUNDAY

Championships

Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

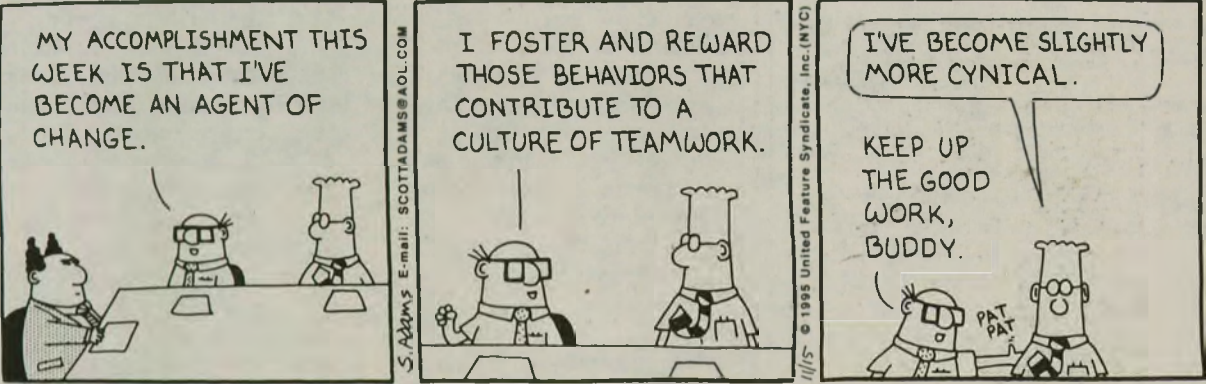


CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

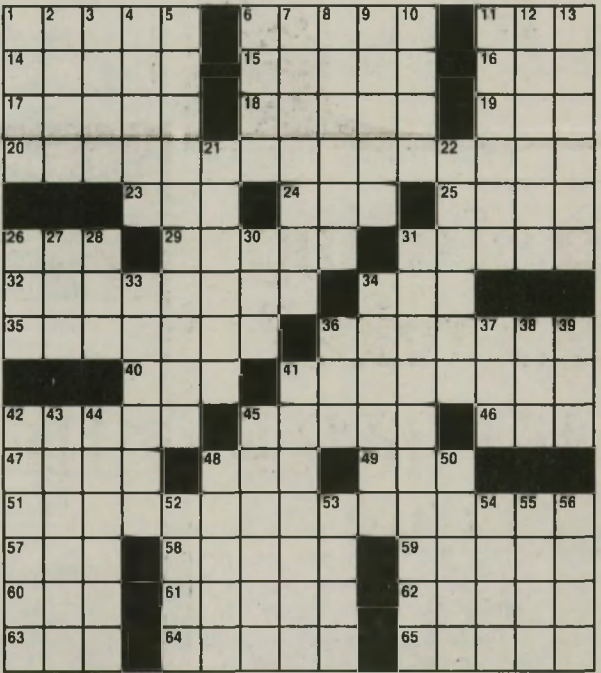
DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 National park in Alberta
 - 6 "Reversal of Fortune" star
 - 11 Black shade
 - 14 January in Juárez
 - 15 Alter a film
 - 16 Adam's madam
 - 17 Man of La Mancha
 - 18 Media worker's union
 - 19 Wood of the Rolling Stones
 - 20 Parlor game
 - 23 Hide the gray, maybe
 - 24 Tours summer
 - 25 K-P interval
 - 26 Candidate to like
 - 29 Seasonal songs
 - 31 Big name in sports cards
 - 32 1,000 percent
 - 34 Wrong: Prefix
 - 35 Number in a series
 - 36 Pulitzer novelist Oliver
 - 40 Winter quarters
 - 41 Like some billing periods
 - 42 Washington's — House
 - 45 The silent dwarf
 - 46 Biographical datum
 - 47 Comfort
 - 48 Pam Tillis's pop
 - 49 Mil. advisory grp.
 - 51 1987-91 TV drama
 - 57 Symbol of school punishment
 - 58 Evocative smell
 - 59 Eagle's home
 - 60 "Chances —"
 - 61 Dramatist Joe
 - 62 Dogie catcher
 - 63 "By all means!"
 - 64 Cast light
 - 65 Asparagus unit
- DOWN**
- 1 Unsurpassed
 - 2 Freshly
 - 3 Hawaiian goose
 - 4 Piece of a palm
 - 5 Gold rush participant
 - 6 Jordan neighbor
 - 7 Tanks up
 - 8 Musical eights
 - 9 Breast-feed
 - 10 Sports figure
 - 11 Saint honored on September 30
 - 12 Tennis's Goolagong
 - 13 Tightening muscle
 - 21 Navy clerk
 - 22 "Couldn't agree with you more"



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- 26 "How was — know?"
- 27 Plunk preceder
- 28 Wrap up
- 30 Cave-dwelling fish
- 31 Old Glory feature
- 33 Less cluttered
- 34 Andrews sister
- 36 Verbal defiance
- 37 Nutrition abbr.
- 38 (what an awful joke!)
- 39 Ogle
- 41 Biblical sage
- 42 Sell out
- 43 Pakistani city
- 44 Comments to the audience
- 45 Old Chrysler make
- 48 Gift of the Magi
- 50 Chick's cry
- 52 New Mexico art colony
- 53 Mare's hairs
- 54 "Dies —"
- 55 Actress Naldi
- 56 Reverse, e.g.

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You win new accolades and earn a promotion. Rely heavily on your intuition where career and financial matters are concerned. Your special services and talents will be in greater demand early in 1996. Keep your passport up to date. Travel is favored next spring. Wonderful financial luck means more creature comforts. At work, show respect for other viewpoints. A special friendship could culminate in marriage. Follow your heart.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: artist Georgia O'Keeffe, actor Ed Asner, poet Marianne Moore, conductor Daniel Barenboim.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Remain flexible; others are counting on your versatility. Expect the unexpected. A move to another city or state is possible. The value of your property will increase if you decorate or renovate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gracious words or acts will benefit you in unanticipated ways. Discuss any financial problems with experts, then follow their advice. A chance meeting could lead to exciting business or social developments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Being more tactful will ease a tense situation. Family members now have greater influence on the decisions you make. Meet deadlines on time to protect your professional standing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work assignments grow more difficult but rich rewards are forthcoming. A clear focus will increase efficiency and boost profits. A timely call moves you closer to realizing a dream.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work could be strenuous today. Teamwork may be difficult to achieve. At social events, you dazzle others with your wit and charm. Visits and trips

will be successful. Let your hair down this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to the needs of your romantic partner and family. Help nip gossip in the bud by not repeating it. All forms of speculation and gambling should be avoided. Exercise self-discipline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day for bargain-hunting. Pay more attention to the advice of financial experts. Revising the family budget will relieve a temporary money crunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attending weekend or evening classes could boost your earning power. Enlist family members' cooperation. A secret relationship needs careful nurturing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Additional income is linked to your helping others. Telephone calls bring good luck. Any high-tech skills you possess can be put to good use. An influential person is impressed. Attend a social affair tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think about expanding your business or sphere of influence. A new relationship looks promising despite a rocky beginning. End a family squabble by playing the role of peacemaker. Get several bids if pondering home improvements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable trends enhance your image. The financial outlook will soon brighten. Keep a closer watch on everyday spending. Investigate the needs of someone who suddenly changes their pattern of behavior.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steer clear of secret transactions proposed by friends. Although your neighbors may not be interested, community activities appeal to many. Take steps to alleviate a teenager's worries. Romance keeps you guessing. Play a waiting game.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Turkey Grill Sandwich
Baked Sole Jardiniere
Irish Brown Potatoes

South
Chicken Strips
Cajun-Baked Sole
Red Bliss Potatoes

Saint Mary's

Beef Cannaloni
Three Cheese Omelette
Rice

■ Of Interest

"Partially Institutionalized Democracies" will be the subject of a lecture by Guillermo O'Donnell, Academic Director of the Kellogg Institute, to be held Thursday, November 16 at 12:15 p.m. in the Seminar Room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Women's Resource Center Speak-Out: The WRC will host its third annual Speak-Out, a celebration of women in the arts at Notre Dame. It will be today from 8-10 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Come see ND artists like Emily Lord. There will be open mike from 9:45-10 p.m.

"Conceived in Rape" will be presented by Julie Makimaa tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Ms. Makimaa is the founder of Fortress International, an organization which supports women who become pregnant through rape. The lecture is sponsored by Feminists for Life.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

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Smokeout

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

A FEW
QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

Please Join Us And Give Up Smoking On November 16, 1995

Smoking Cessation Workshop -Thurs. 11/16

Student Health Center Room 300 4-5 p.m.
Call 631-7336 to register for workshop
Contact Len Hickman, Ph.D. University Counseling Center
or Kelly Landry, Office of Alcohol and Drug Education for information about the workshop or smoke cessation groups.

■ FOOTBALL

Stakes high for Irish

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Some have labeled it "The Eight Million Dollar Game" while others are calling it "The Dawn of a New Era".

Either way, Notre Dame's showdown with Air Force this Saturday has long-reaching ramifications.

Most importantly, the Irish are faced with what amounts to a must-win situation if they have designs on playing in a major bowl. Not to be overshadowed, though, is Notre Dame's first quarterback controversy this late in the season in recent memory.

Throw in Notre Dame's struggles against the other service academies and prime-time ESPN and you have a great storyline, not to mention the potential for a great game.

"We have had some good games out there on Saturday night on ESPN," Holtz recalled. "Guys like Tim Brown and Tony Rice made some big plays for us out there."

Holtz isn't really looking for the big plays from the quarterback position, he's just looking for competence.

"I just want someone in there who will lead the team and move the ball. I don't care how we do it. Each of them can do different things. Krug is stronger, Jarious is quicker. Jarious has a better arm, but Krug's is much more accurate."

So, coach, who's it going to



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Tom Krug will start Saturday against Air Force, but freshman Jarious Jackson may play in a game that will determine the bowl picture.

be?

"We'll start with Tom Krug and go from there," Holtz explained yesterday at his weekly press conference. "I wouldn't be surprised if Jackson got in there some though. But our quarterbacks will not be looking over their shoulder. They don't need to worry, I'll be doing that enough for everyone."

While there are those who contend that the Irish shouldn't waste a year of Jackson's eligibility for at most two games, Holtz vehemently disagrees.

"If we're struggling, I owe it to the seniors to do whatever it takes to win the football game," Holtz explained. "I just have to go with whoever can move the

ball."

And for those who view Saturday's contest as a return to the glory days of option football and who are hoping to see the debut of "the next Tony Rice," Holtz did seem to have the Rice/Jackson comparisons on his mind.

"The thing about Tony Rice was that he couldn't throw the football. He knew it. I knew it. But the fact was, he had the ability to move the ball. He made the right decisions."

Holtz had similar thoughts on Jackson.

"I'm impressed with the natural things he does. He's fast

see FOOTBALL/ page 13

■ JOCK STRIP

Poor recruiting could spell doom in Big East

Let's be realistic. No current undergraduate at Notre Dame will experience a Big East championship in men's basketball. A top four finish would be a miracle.

Quite obviously the Irish's talent level is no where near Georgetown, Connecticut, Villanova or even Pittsburgh. Even other Midwest Catholic universities such as Marquette, DePaul and St. Louis are netting better talent.

Today, this frustrating trend of sub-par talent continues as the November 8-15 early signing period for high school seniors comes to a close. This signing period is the bread and butter of universities with higher academic standards. This is when schools like Notre Dame and Duke are supposed to sign their players.

The majority of the players with the necessary grades sign within this period. Those still waiting for the passing ACT and SAT scores wait until the spring. These are normally the type of student-athletes that Notre Dame admissions will not accept.

With three scholarships to offer the Irish signed only one player, Todd Palmer. While the 6-8, 215 pound forward is considered a potential top 100 player by analysts, other Big

East teams are signing players ranked among the top 20 and 30.

Eastern Basketball describes Palmer as someone with below average athleticism, and that he has trouble finishing against more athletic players. Definitely not the type of

player that will make you more competitive in the Big East.

The only player of worth interested in the Irish was 7-0 Jason Collier of Catholic Central, Ohio.

After his campus visit, the Irish mysteriously disappeared from his list. A disturbing trend among the more talented high school players this season.

What about this year's class? They definitely have the most talent in years, but they are still considered by many to be among the bottom half of recruiting classes in the Big East this season.

This wasn't supposed to be. Digger Phelps was pushed out after recruiting the Ross twins, and John MacLeod was instructed to return the Irish to the NCAA final four.

MacLeod said we needed the Big East, which we do. Yet, even with the Big East, NBC and Mary on our resume, the players aren't coming.

Maybe it's too early to judge, or maybe Notre Dame only has enough room for football.



Tom Schildt
Associate Sports Editor

■ BASEBALL

Mainieri looks to fill holes with early signees

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

With snow on the ground, a chill in the air and the bowl game approaching, the summer game of baseball is probably the last thing from anyone's mind.

Anyone, that is, except Paul Mainieri and the Notre Dame baseball coaching staff. With the early signing period for National Letters of Intent,

Mainieri and his crew have been hard at work convincing prep stars to commit to the Irish.

Monday, the team announced the signing of six high school seniors to National Letters of Intent.

The Irish will look to add to a squad that went 40-21 last year, and missed NCAA post-season play for the first time in four years. They will also look to find someone to provide

power, after leading home run hitter Ryan Topham was drafted by the Chicago White Sox after last season and fill the hole left by the graduation of lead-off hitter Craig DeSensi.

At the head of the class of 2000 is A.J. Zapp of Greenwood, Indiana. Zapp hit .388 with four home runs and 23 runs batted in for Center Grove High School as a three-year starter. He was selected to play for the Indiana Bulls select squad this past summer, and is also an all-Indiana honoree in doubles tennis.

"A.J. was the best pure hitter we saw all summer," Mainieri said. "He could step in and bat in the middle of the line-up as a freshman."

Larry Zimont brings big numbers from his junior year, if not a lot of publicity, to Notre Dame. Zimont hit .507 with



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Irish head coach Paul Mainieri and the Notre Dame baseball program signed six prospects to letters of intent Monday.

see BASEBALL / page 12

EARLY SIGNEES

Scott Carvey	RHP	Omaha, NE
Jamie Hay	C	Ranchero Buena Vista, CA
Jeff Perconte	LF	Buffalo Grove, IL
Steve Szczepanski	RHP	Lombard, IL
A.J. Zapp	OF	Greenwood, IN
Larry Zimont	OF	Oak Forest, IL

Football

at Air Force, November 18, 8:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Big East Championships
November 18-19, Joyce Center

Women's Basketball

vs. Akron, November 25, 2:00 p.m.

Hockey

vs. Lake Superior State
November 24 & 25, 7:00 p.m.

SMC Sports

Basketball at Kalamazoo College,
November 17
Swimming at Wabash College Invite,
November 18, 10:30 a.m.

■ Seattle's Johnson wins AL Cy Young

see page 14

■ Browns move challenged legally

see page 14

■ Bulls drop first game to Magic

see page 12

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Inside