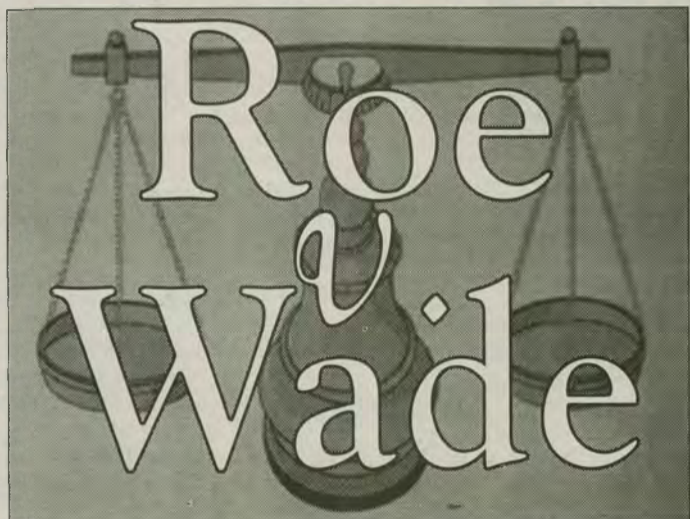


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, January 21, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 74

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



25 years later, the famed Supreme Court decision still sparks heated debate

BY KRISTI KLITSCH
Assistant News Editor

In 1973, a woman named Norma McCorvey decided to challenge a Texas law which outlawed abortion, provided that the woman's life was not at stake.

What ensued was a court struggle which eventually arrived in front of the Supreme Court. In a 7-2 decision, Justice Harry Blackmun delivered the majority opinion in the case

see DECISION / page 4

1973 - The Supreme Court, in a case entitled *Roe v. Wade*, grants women the right to have an abortion.

1976 - The Hyde amendment is passed by Congress which bans the use of Medicaid & federal funds for abortions.

1989 - In *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, Supreme Court upholds a Washington state law declaring that "life begins at conception" and barring the use of public facilities for abortions.

1994 - Norma McCorvey ("Jane Roe") declares that she is "pro-life" and regrets her role in *Roe v. Wade*.

1970

1980

1990

2000

1974 - The National Science Foundation Authorization Act prohibits federally funded research using fetal tissue.

1979 - A Missouri law, which required that abortions in the second or third trimester be performed in hospitals, is found unconstitutional.

1992 - In *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, Supreme Courts uphold mandatory 24-hour waiting periods & parental-consent laws.

1997 - Abortion debate moves towards "partial-birth abortions."

ND prof will speak to Senate subcommittee on 'Roe v. Wade: The Test of Time'

BY KRISTI KLITSCH
Assistant News Editor

Twenty-five years has elapsed since the Supreme Court officially declared abortion constitutional, but much debate and controversy still surround the landmark decision.

SEE ALSO:

• "Students to march in capital" p.3

In memory of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, the United States Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution, Federalism and Property Rights is holding a hearing entitled "The 25th Anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*: The Test of Time." Gerald Bradley, professor of law at Notre Dame and pro-life supporter, is one of several professors, senators and other

speakers delivering testimony at the hearing today.

Bradley was invited to speak in front of the subcommittee by Missouri Senator John

'IT [ROE V. WADE DECISION] WAS NOT GROUNDED IN CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLE, AND REPRESENTED MAJORITY POLITICS INSTEAD OF JUDICIAL CRAFTSMANSHIP.'

GERALD BRADLEY
ND PROFESSOR OF LAW

Ashcroft, and will be testifying as an expert in constitutional law. Although Bradley has written several articles supporting the pro-life cause, his

testimony will focus exclusively on the constitutional side of the decision, leaving out all moral implications.

Bradley will criticize the majority opinion in the *Roe v. Wade* case and present evidence that the decision was not grounded in constitutional doctrine.

"[The opinion of the Supreme Court] was arbitrary and not reasoned," Bradley said. "It was not grounded in constitutional principle, and represented majority politics instead of judicial craftsmanship."

Bradley believes that the Supreme Court failed to find sufficient constitutional proof to support Jane Roe's right to privacy claim, and instead used the case as a way to legalize abortion.

see BRADLEY / page 4



Flip Benham, director of Operation Rescue National, raised his hand in praise after baptizing Norma McCorvey in Dallas, Texas. McCorvey, now an anti-abortion activist, is the anonymous "Jane Roe" in the historic *Roe v. Wade* case that established abortion rights in the nation, she converted to Catholicism in August 1995.

Saint Mary's conference to focus on leadership

By MELANIE GARMAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the eighth annual Play of the Mind conference at Saint Mary's College. Students and faculty from 12 different Catholic women's colleges across the nation will be present this weekend to discuss issues of intellectual growth, responsibility, and leadership.

The idea for the conference began in 1991 with a group of Saint Mary's students and facul-

ty working on a campus college project with the same interest in developing and strengthening the intellectual community. A focus group discussion of professors sparked the idea, and the Play of the Mind was eventually developed.

The conference is funded by the Student Government Association and the U.S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Each year Saint Mary's College hosts the Play of the

Mind conference with a unique theme which describes the direction the weekend will take. "Borders to Bridges — The Women's College Challenge" is this year's theme of the conference and encompasses every aspect of women as leaders both inside and outside of the classroom.

"We want the women to feel the liveliness and excitement for life both inside and outside of the classroom," said Patrick White, associate dean of faculty and project director. "Students

sometimes feel that they must be everything to themselves and everyone around them. That is when we created the Play of the Mind conference."

Over the years, as the focus and direction of the conference have changed and grown, two factors have remained constant. First, all voices have equal weight, and second, real change and innovation have always proceeded.

"We are never exactly sure what the conference will have in store for us, however there is

always an abundant amount of talk and planning on both the students and faculty behalves," White said. "Some exciting discoveries that originated during the Play of the Mind conferences were Clarissa Dalloway's Coffeehouse, The Community Leadership Team (COLTs), student involvement in last year's presidential search, the Women's Center and the Student Academic Council newsletter."

see PLAY / page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Get it while you can

On Monday, the music world lost yet another in a string of great musicians who have gone on to the big jam session in ... no, I won't say it. Upon returning home after a thrilling night at the local bowling alley, this writer flipped on CNN (not on purpose) and saw a tribute to the recently deceased rockabilly legend Carl Perkins.



Matt Loughran
Associate News Editor

Perkins' northwest Tennessee sound inspired a whole generation of blues and rock musicians including Elvis Presley and the Beatles. His song, "Blue Suede Shoes," gets audiences up and dancing still, more than 30 years after he first recorded it.

He had a cheery demeanor at all times and, in an interview included in that CNN tribute, asked that he be remembered for his more emotional, hopeful songs like, "Daddy Sang Bass," a hit for Johnny Cash years ago.

His death adds to the pallor over the blues, soul and rock worlds fueled by the deaths of Johnny Copeland, Luther Allison and "The Godfather of the Blues" Junior Wells.

While Copeland and Allison were little known bluesmen that had just recently begun to gain prominence, Wells' death last week shook the blues community, even though it was not much of a surprise. His status as the greatest electric Chicago blues harmonica since "Little" Walter Jacobs was well deserved. He played with the Muddy Waters blues band (taking Jacobs' place) before he was even 20 years old.

A story circulates that Wells snuck into the club that Muddy Waters was playing in Chicago and asked to play. Muddy said he could play for any tips that he might get from the crowd. He went home that night with more money than Jacobs.

Anyone who had a chance to listen to Junior Wells and his friend Buddy Guy perform live has experienced the ecstasy of what the real blues is all about. The best example of this occurs on the "Southside Blues Jam," album with Otis Spann on the piano, which is not actually a live album, but has the jam session feel of a live show.

The idea that so many great musicians have been silenced in the last few months drives home the point that an end of a generation is coming in blues and rock and roll. The great ones of old who have taught us so much are disappearing quickly and if we don't listen up we might just miss the message as delivered by the messenger.

True, recordings exist of all of these stars, but there is nothing like seeing the face of an artist like Stevie Ray Vaughan contort and twist as he struggles with his seemingly direct line to that spiritual plane of music.

Any chance that you get to see these greats telling you their stories and intimate thoughts, please go. I had a chance to go to the Junior Wells show at Buddy Guy's Legends club in Chicago last January, a performance that turned out to be his last live show. I didn't and have been kicking myself ever since.

Junior, Johnny, Jerry, Luther, Carl and all those that came before you, we will miss what you brought to our lives.

P.S. Bob Dylan and Van Morrison are now touring the country together. Watch for the show to come near you.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Cause of art student's death remains undetermined

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Eric Earl Sidney died Thursday doing what he loved most in life. He was sketching in an art studio in Morgan Hall.

When a friend discovered the 24-year-old graduate student lying face down on the floor around 8 p.m., a pencil was still tightly clasped in his hand. His family and friends, including 16 Indiana University art students, gathered in Independence, Mo., Sunday to mourn Sidney. "It didn't seem real; it still doesn't," said his mother, Shirlie Sidney, Monday before the funeral.

Monroe County Coroner George Huntington Jr. said the autopsy found fluid in his lungs, ruling out the possibility of a heart attack. The official cause of death will not be known for at least another two weeks when all tests are completed.

"If it were a highly contagious condition, it would have been noticed,"



Harrington said. Shirlie said a friend of Eric's told her that two hours before his death, her son had complained about chest pains. Eric and his friend went to the IU Health Center, but it had closed for the day.

The friend urged him to go to the emergency room, but Eric said he was feeling better and did not want to go.

Shirlie said her son complained about tightening in his chest during the past year. She also said he recently quit smoking but might have picked up the habit again. She said he exercised regularly, running four miles and doing 200 pushups every day.

IU Police Department Lt. Jerry Minger said Eric was last seen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when he helped move a mirror into Morgan Hall. Minger said IUPD received a call at 8:50 p.m. Less than an hour after his body was found, police contacted Eric's mother.

Eric came to IU in August to study art — his life's passion, which he discovered during his undergraduate education at Southwest Missouri State University. He told his mother during winter break that IU had contributed a lot to what he loved to do.

"He didn't feel as if he had any talent. It all came from hard work," Shirley said about her late son.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Athletes experience first-hand segregation

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

University athletes were given the opportunity to experience segregation first-hand at Cliff Keen Arena yesterday. As part of a program consisting of short skits and monologues presented by 35 student representatives from a variety of varsity sports, the audience of about 500 student-athletes were seated according to height. The tall and short athletes who attended were allowed to sit in the front of the arena, while those who were "average" height were pushed to the back. During the event, those sitting in the front were treated to lollipops and soda, while those in the back sipped from cups of water. Michigan football player Terrence Quinn, who helped produced yesterday's program, said the event aimed to remind students of the adversity black people have faced. "I am sure the experiment will change some minds about what really went on during Martin Luther King's struggle," Quinn said. Athletic Director Tom Goss said the program gave athletes an opportunity to share with each other what segregation is all about.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Students protest police brutality

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

More than 200 people of all ages, races and backgrounds marched almost two miles in the streets of downtown Minneapolis Monday afternoon to protest police brutality. The rally began just after 2 p.m. on the mall in front of the Hennepin County Government Center. After a brief statement from organizers, the procession set out for St. Michael's Church in South Minneapolis. More than 15 people from the University, including members of the Progressive Student Organization, the University Young Women and University faculty joined the protest. Onlookers honked and waved as protesters' cries of "If we don't get no justice, they don't get no peace," and "The people, united, will never be defeated," echoed off the downtown buildings. The protesters were calling for terroristic threat charges against 15-year-old Lawrence Miles Jr. and assault charges against 37-year-old Andre Madison to be dropped.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Thursday	34	25
Friday	34	24
Saturday	29	21
Sunday	34	24
Monday	35	24

Shows: T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Florida president Lombardi to resign

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

UF President John Lombardi will remain at UF but not in the capacity of its highest-ranked administrative leader, a state official said Monday. According to Steve Uhlfelder, chairman of the Board of Regents, Lombardi has agreed to resign as president, following the public disclosure of a slur he made toward new Chancellor Adam Herbert. He called the first black chancellor of Florida's State University System an "Oreo." Uhlfelder said Lombardi will stay on at UF as the head of an academic institute, most likely in the area of Latin American Studies, which is one of Lombardi's academic areas of expertise. He will retain his current salary \$238,000 for one year, after which time he will receive 10-percent pay cuts for three years, Uhlfelder said. Uhlfelder said the Board of Regents, the 14-member panel that oversees Florida's public universities, are waiting for Lombardi to decide exactly when he will resign. "It's been terrible. I've agonized over this," Uhlfelder said of the "gentleman's agreement" that still is in the works.

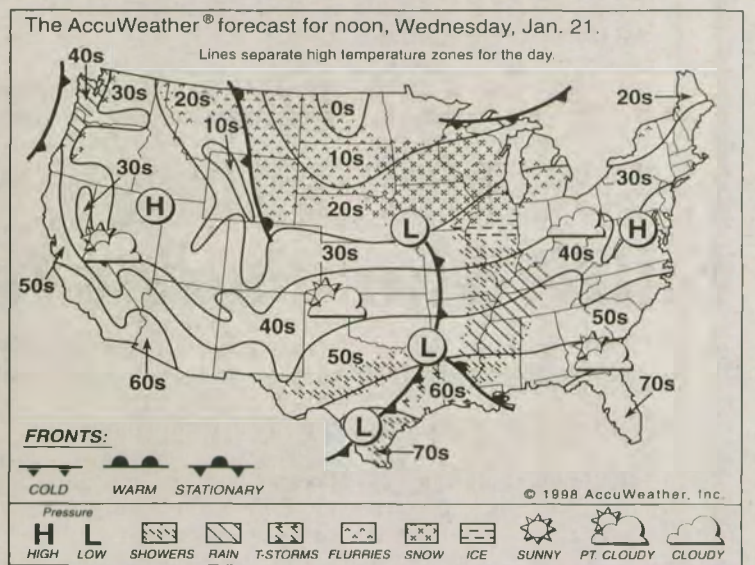
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Students sign petition to oppose ban

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

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

NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	45	36	Dallas	50	33	Miami	75	61
Baltimore	37	36	Denver	41	22	New York	39	33
Boise	42	36	Honolulu	79	66	Phoenix	69	50
Chicago	32	28	Indianapolis	30	18	St. Louis	27	18
Columbus	31	17	Los Angeles	59	54	Santiago	88	63

Ellis establishes fund for hometown students

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

In the tradition of a growing group of former Notre Dame athletes which includes Chris Zorich, Johnny Lujack, and Jerome Bettis, LaPhonso Ellis has established a scholarship endowment at the University of Notre Dame. Ellis, a 1992 graduate of the University and member of the NBA's Denver Nuggets, has created an opportunity for aspiring

Notre Dame students in his hometown of East St. Louis, Ill.

The scholarship will be implemented at the beginning of the 1998-99 academic year and will be offered to students who attend either East St. Louis Senior High School or East St. Louis Lincoln High School, from which Ellis graduated in 1988.

"We are deeply appreciative that 'Phonz' is helping in this area [financial aid] while also assisting young people from his

hometown," said Father William Beauchamp, the University's executive vice president.

"It was an opportunity to give back," said Jeffrey Pethick, scholarship coordinator for the Office of Financial Aid. "It's rare that you hear about some of the great things that the graduates have done to help out either here at the University or in their communities. "With this new scholarship, Ellis seems to be doing both.

"I think it was a way for LaPhonso to do something for the University and for the kids at East St. Louis High School," said

Notre Dame basketball coach John MacLeod, who has also created a scholarship for the University.

Ellis joins many Notre Dame student athletes in establishing financial aid for aspiring students. "Athletes tend to have pretty positive experiences at whatever college they go to," said assistant director of Sports Information Michael Enright. "They [athletes] feel a bit of debt to the University for what the University and what college sports have done for them. They also feel a great warmth for their alma mater."

Students to march in capital

BY KRISTI KLITSCH
Assistant News Editor

In protest of the 25th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion, 150 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will participate in the annual "March for Life," held in Washington D.C.

The "March for Life" demonstration is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 22, and will include pro-life supporters from around the world. The 150 students attending the protest from South Bend are members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life organization. The students left yesterday for Washington D.C. and will be returning on Friday, Jan. 23.

Heather De Jesus, an active member of Right to Life is a staunch pro-life supporter and very excited about the demonstration.

"I believe that relativism had taken over, and that abortion has become a casual option," she said. She also believes that giving life has lost its original meaning as a result of the Roe v. Wade decision.

Interested in Doing Research at a World-Class Research Institute?

Undergraduate Summer Internships

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science & Technology will award up to three Summer 1998 internships at ANL in Argonne, IL- with a follow-up campus research appointment in the Fall. **Stipend, room & board are provided for the 10-week program.**

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1998 and be registered to return in the Fall of 1998.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 23, 1998

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JANUARY 23 & 24

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- bw-3's
- cj's
- club 23
- coach's
- linebacker
- madison oyster bar
- mccormick's
- mishawaka brewing co.

student government
& the office of drug and alcohol education



Bradley

continued from page 1

"Roe said that abortion was a liberty right, and the [Supreme] Court accepted that at face value," he explained.

"The Supreme Court had an opportunity to recognize the personhood of unborn children, yet instead they required the unborn to prove their case without a shadow of a doubt," Bradley stated.

Although the hearing will unlikely result in any congressional legislation, it is an occa-

sion to evaluate where current scholarly, constitutional and moral opinions lie, Bradley said. He hopes to persuade the subcommittee to reject the majority opinion in Roe v. Wade and recognize the constitutional inconsistencies that the opinion holds.

Although Bradley would like to see a challenge to Roe v. Wade, he believes that "the Supreme Court is not going to reverse its decision any time soon ... at least for a decade."

Bradley recognizes that change is still in the future, although he also believes that a judicial trend to be more forgiving to abortion regulation currently exists.

Decision

continued from page 1

which became one of the most controversial decisions in judicial history.

Roe v. Wade officially declared that a woman has a right to privacy that is protected by the 14th amendment, which allows her the choice to abort a fetus. Although the court recognized the importance of a woman's right to her body, it also sympathized with a state's interest in preserving life.

The Supreme Court outlined a rationale to be used in determining when state intervention was qualified. Blackmun wrote: "For the stage prior to the end of the first trimester, the abortion decision must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician."

In the second and third trimesters, Blackmun recognized the state's interest in protecting the woman's health and formed the outline for future abortion legislation.

The result was subsequent attempts at abortion legislation, some which failed, but others which were successful. In 1976 Congress passed the Hyde Amendment, which banned the use of Medicaid and other federal funds for abortions. This legislation was upheld by the Supreme Court four years later.

Yet from 1976 to 1981 a judicial trend existed which provided little encouragement for the pro-life cause. The courts struck down numerous state laws during this time which infringed upon a woman's decision to have an abortion.

In 1989, a countervailing opinion on the Supreme Court provided the perfect backdrop for a reversal of the Roe v. Wade decision. The test came in the form of a case entitled Webster v. Reproductive Health Services. In this case, Reproductive Health Services challenged a Missouri abortion statute which stated that life

begins at conception, and that unborn children have interests that need to be protected. The law also prohibited the use of public employees and facilities to perform abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.

Many hoped that the Supreme Court would rule in Missouri's defense and inadvertently reverse the Roe v. Wade decision. The decision did support the Missouri statute, yet the Supreme Court did not have the majority to overturn the earlier decision. Rather, the Webster decision narrowed the scope of Roe v. Wade and provided pro-life supporters with hope.

More hope arrived in 1992, when the Supreme Court heard the case Planned Parenthood v. Casey. In this case, the Supreme Court upheld numerous provisions of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act of 1982. The court upheld a 24-hour waiting period law, a parental consent law and a provision which imposed certain reporting requirements on facilities providing abortion services.

Although this case did not alter the basic premise of Roe v. Wade, it did demonstrate the court's toleration of abortion regulation.

In 1994, despite her position over two decades earlier, Norma McCorvey, alias Jane Roe, was befriended by Flip Benham, the national director of Operation Rescue, and declared to the world her pro-life position. In 1995, McCorvey was baptized as a Christian.

As the world celebrates the 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade this Thursday, thousands of people will gather to protest abortion in the annual "March for Life" held in Washington D.C.

The decision still stands sound on its original constitutional principle, yet many regulations and subsequent cases have chipped away at the scope of the Roe v. Wade case. The debate over abortion still consumes much public attention, and the future consistency of the court is unknown.

CSC prepares seminars

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

As many students reflect upon their volunteer experiences over Christmas break, the Center for Social Concerns is preparing numerous seminars for the spring to allow other students to participate in two of Notre Dame's most valuable assets — service and social work.

The CSC offers 13 to 14 educational service-related seminars throughout the year. The seminars are based on experiential and service interests, focusing on issues such as poverty, justice, and peace.

"After you face the injustice that is occurring, and you see the people in poverty and live with them, you put faces with the issues you hear about. That allows you to grow," said Andrea Ray, chairperson of the Experiential Learning Council, a group of students in charge of organizing and running the seminars.

During this year's spring break, the CSC will offer four seminars that students can

join: Appalachia, Migrant Experience, the Washington Seminar and the L'Arche Experience. While the selection allows for a variety of assorted and unique projects from which students can choose, all the programs have the same mission.

"I believe that the best way to understand another culture or person, whether it be a migrant farm worker or the poverty of Appalachia, is to live with them and that will open your eyes to another life," Ray said.

In Appalachia, 100 Notre Dame students travel to the Appalachian region in Kentucky and provide work from health care assistance to home repair. Through these services, the students are able to study and celebrate the culture and people living in the region, while also examining rural issues and concerns.

The Washington Seminar explores present issues through direct contact with members of Congress, embassy representatives, and church leaders. In

Washington, students study social and political concerns, including national defense, democracy and environmental pollution, while examining the poverty in our nation's capitol.

In the Migrant Seminar, the objective is to introduce students to the cultural and social issues that surround migrant farm labor. The students experience the joys, hopes, and frustrations of migrant farm workers through involvement in their homes and lives.

In the L'Arche Experience, participants travel to Daybreak, a community in Toronto, Canada, to work in an environment where those with and without disabilities could live together. One of the most fundamental beliefs at L'Arche is that people with mental handicaps have worth and dignity, and deserve fundamental rights.

"When you go to any of these seminars, you are challenged, you learn about yourself and enhance your knowledge," Ray said.

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FOR THE 1998-1999 SCHOOL YEAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st

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Contact Tony Siefring at 631-4078

There are 3 positions open on each of these divisions:

- Academic
- Athletic
- Ethnic
- Social Service
- Special Interest.

Election Times And Location by division are:

Wednesday, January 21

6pm CSC

Social Service Clubs

7pm Foster Room, LaFortune Athletic Clubs

8pm Foster Room, LaFortune Ethnic Clubs

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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, January 21, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Ex-dictator will stand trial for human rights abuses

SANTIAGO, Chile

A Chilean judge agreed Tuesday to hear a lawsuit against former dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet accusing him of "homicide, genocide and illegal burial of bodies" during his 17-year rule. Judge Juan Guzman of the Santiago Court of Appeals said he will start proceedings Wednesday by hearing testimony from Communist Party president Gladys Marin. Chile's Communist Party, which filed the lawsuit, hopes to block the 82-year-old Pinochet from assuming a lifetime seat in the Senate. The party's lawyer, Eduardo Contreras, also said the plaintiffs were seeking a measure of justice for killings of its members. "This the beginning of a political and ethical vindication of our victims," he said. According to a report by the civilian government that succeeded Pinochet in 1991, 3,197 people were killed for political reasons under his rule, including 1,102 who disappeared after being arrested by his security services. The prospect of blocking Pinochet from taking his seat in the Senate is considered slim. Perpetrators of human rights abuses committed during his regime are covered by an amnesty law issued before he left power.

Cloned cows may produce medicine for humans

BOSTON

On a ranch in Texas, a herd of cows is about to give birth to what may be the future of the pharmaceutical industry. Scientists said Tuesday they have developed a technique for cloning genetically customized calves that will be able to produce medicines for humans in their milk. The first cloned calves — George and Charlie — were born last week, giving hope that cloned cows could become living pharmaceutical factories. "The applications for this in pharmaceutical production are enormous," said Dr. Steven Stice of Advanced Cell Technology Inc., one of the collaborators in the project. Stice and the other principal researcher, James Robl of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said they will next try to use their technique to have cows make human serum albumin. Albumin, a blood protein that regulates the transfer of fluids in the body, is critical to people suffering from liver disease, malnourishment, extreme burns, and other conditions. Cows that could produce human serum albumin would be a huge boon to hospitals, which are forced to rely on donated blood for the 480 tons of albumin needed every year.

Two bombs kill 11 in Algeria

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria

The head of a European delegation called on Algerian authorities Tuesday to be more open about the violence gnawing at their nation, but failed to persuade them to accept humanitarian aid or grant access to journalists.

As the 24-hour visit wound down, three envoys were reminded of the urgency of their mission when two bombs exploded, one inside an Algiers bus and another at a market in the town of Zeralda, killing up to 11 people.

The visit by envoys from Britain, Austria and Luxembourg was the first joint Western effort to help end violence that has killed an estimated 75,000 people since 1992. The delegation announced they will reopen the European Union office here, but at the same time urged the military-backed government to be less distrustful. Algeria "has everything to win by being more open," British Foreign Office Minister Derek Fatchett, the head of the mission, told a news conference Tuesday.

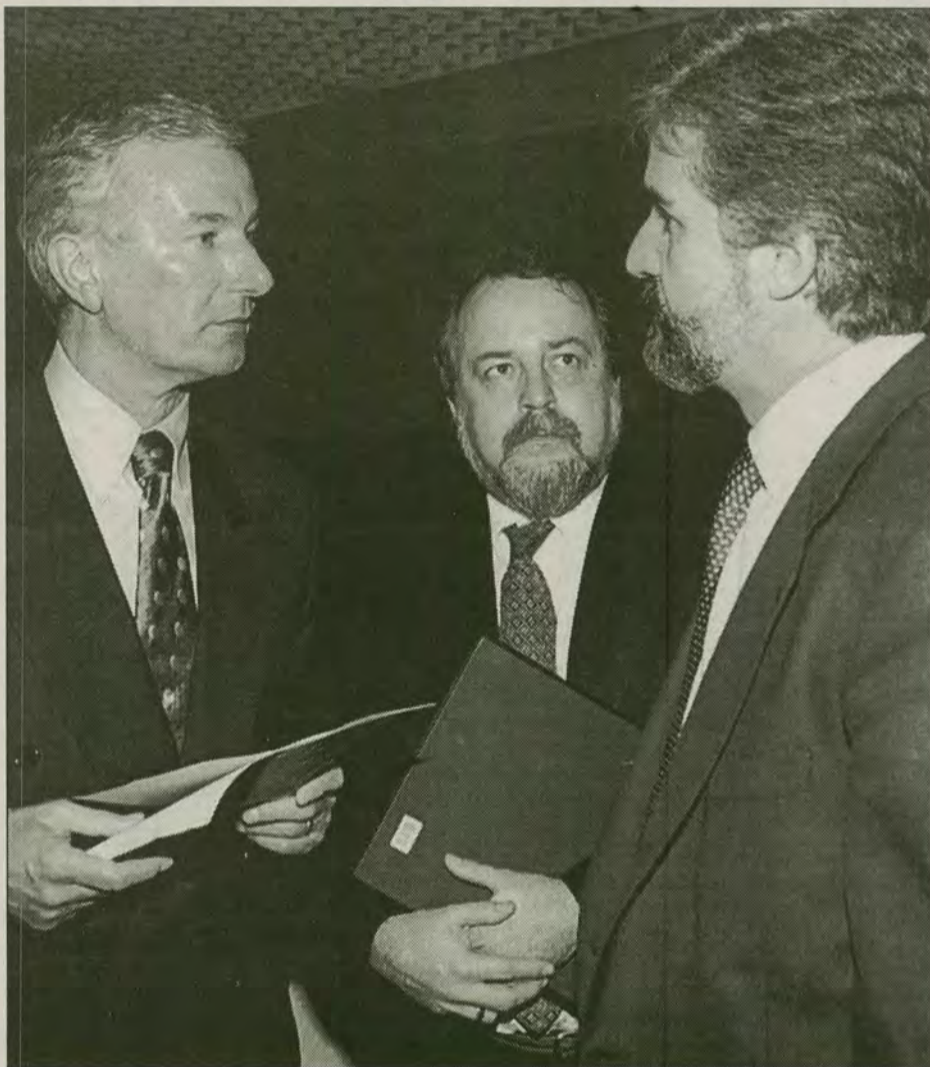
The government has consistently refused to allow independent groups to undertake an investigation into the chronic violence. They have blocked human rights inquiries and have severely restricted journalists' access to the country. At the same time, Algerian authorities are notorious for underreporting the casualty counts from insurgent-led massacres that have been more commonplace in recent months.

Algeria's minister for cooperation, Lahcene Moussaoui, on Tuesday reiterated the government's refusal of humanitarian aid or an investigation into human rights. The government has often characterized such efforts as unnecessary meddling.

Critics inside and outside the country accuse the government of employing torture, beating and other tactics in an effort to quell the insurgency by radical Muslims seeking an end to the current regime.

The visit Monday and Tuesday appeared to be a break, however slight, from the isolation that has characterized Algerian dealings with the West in recent years.

Fatchett announced that the



AFP Photo

EU delegation member British Derek Fatchett (L) and Luxemburg Georges Wolfartwere (C) talk with an unidentified aide before a press conference at the Foreign Affairs Ministry yesterday in Algiers. Fatchett said people in Europe have been united in their "horror and grief" at the massacres in Algeria over the last few weeks.

European Union would reopen its office in Algiers "shortly" — a sign that such dialogue might continue. He also said the EU had invited Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Attaf for an official visit to Brussels and that the EU and Algeria planned "an exchange" of parliamentary delegations.

In the latest attacks to beset the country, hospital sources said Tuesday that four people were killed and 24 injured — two critically — in a bus explosion in Ben Aknoun, in the hills above this Mediterranean port city.

It was the first such bombing inside

the capital since the start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan on Dec. 30, which has seen a new wave of violence.

In Zeralda, 60 miles west of the capital, another bomb hidden in a fruit and vegetable stand exploded at a market. Hospital sources said seven people were killed and up to 70 injured. Residents put the number at 3 dead and 30 injured. Officials did not comment on the bombing.

The incidents appeared to be linked to the insurgency, which was triggered by the army's cancellation of 1992 legislative elections.

New evidence may identify unknown soldier

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va.

The Vietnam veteran in the Tomb of the Unknowns may be known after all.

Evidence that the Pentagon says it is carefully examining suggests the scant remains buried beneath a marble slab at Arlington National Cemetery may belong to Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie of St. Louis, whose A-37 attack plane was shot down over South Vietnam in May 1972.

The military is faced with the unpleasant prospect of digging up the remains to conduct DNA testing — and explaining why officials discarded records that may have linked the remains to the downed pilot.

"The gravesite would have to be disrupted if there were any action taken regarding this set of remains," Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a

Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday. "We certainly have an obligation to family members of those individuals who are still missing. We also have an obligation to all of those who have served in wars in the past and who view this site as very hallowed ground."

Blassie's family, including his mother, three sisters and a younger brother, say the available evidence points to Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknowns as their loved-one's resting place. But they said Tuesday they are willing to wait while the government inquires further.

As far back as the original selection of the remains to be buried with unknown veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War, some have suspected that the Vietnam remains belonged to Blassie. A South Vietnamese recovery team found the remains in late

1972 near a crash site outside An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Media reports in 1994 stemming from the effort to document prisoners of war and missing in action from Vietnam examined the Blassie case.

The U.S. Veteran Dispatch, a veterans' publication, reported in July 1996 that the clothing, parachute fragments and other circumstances surrounding the discovery of the remains pointed to Blassie. CBS News reported in detail on the issue Monday night, touching off the latest round of questions.

The decision about how to resolve the questions surrounding who is buried in the tomb probably will rise to the level of President Clinton. Doubleday said the administration would also consult with Congress, which passed the law in 1973 authorizing interment of a Vietnam War unknown at the tomb.

Market Watch: 1/20

DOW JONES 7873.12	AMEX: 673.37 +9.38	Up: 2,009 Same: 431 Down: 1,030
	Nasdaq: 1590.14 +27.26	
	NYSE: 511.92 +8.25	
	S&P 500: 978.60 +17.90	Composite Volume: 778,495,500

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CAMELOT CORP	CAML	116.13	2.25	4.19
CHEM INTL INC	CXIL	114.29	1.00	1.875
DCX INC	DCXI	58.34	.6563	1.78
BUTTREY FOOD	BTRY	41.86	4.50	15.25
PREVIEW TRAVEL	PTVL	40.00	4.25	14.87

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
ESCALON MEDICAL	ESCM	50.89	3.25	3.125
HOME COMMS	HCOM	44.72	3.437	4.25
MATRIX SERVICE	MTRX	31.51	2.875	6.25
EGIT	EGIT	31.18	3.3125	7.125
FIRSTAMER HEALTH	FAHC	30.00	1.50	3.50

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SUMMER SESSION 1998 COURSE LIST

The 1998 summer session will begin on Monday, June 22 (enrollment), and end on Wednesday, August 5 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session *Bulletin* will contain complete schedule information. The *Bulletin* will be available at the Summer Session Office (207 Hurley Building) beginning on Friday, February 6. Information on summer courses, as it appears in the *Bulletin*, is also available at the summer session Web site (<http://www.nd.edu/~sumsess/>).

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1998 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 26. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the *Bulletin* and at the Web site.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 18 to June 26. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during this period; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 26, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1998 will be \$208 per credit hour plus a \$35 general fee.

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

AERO	499	Undergraduate Research
AME	598	Advanced Studies
AME	599	Thesis Direction
AME	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
AME	699	Research and Dissertation
AME	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research
ME	321	Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME	327	Thermodynamics
ME	334	Fluid Mechanics
ME	342	Engineering Economy - Taught in London
ME	498A	Engineering and Technology in Global Economy - London
ME	499	Undergraduate Research

African-American Studies Program

AFAM	209	Introduction to Anthropology
AFAM	215	Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
AFAM	232	Social Problems
AFAM	240	Introduction to American Politics
AFAM	241	Introduction to International Relations
AFAM	242	Introduction to Comparative Government
AFAM	306	Race and Ethnic Relation in the United States
AFAM	319	Sociology of Sport
AFAM	329	Introduction to Human Evolution

American Studies

AMST	448	News Internship
AMST	449	Writing Nonfiction
AMST	498	Special Studies
AMST	598	Special Studies
AMST	599	Thesis Direction
AMST	600	Nonresident Thesis Research

Anthropology

ANTH	209	Introduction to Anthropology
ANTH	329	Introduction to Human Evolution
ANTH	488	Archaeological Field School

Architecture

ARCH	100	Career Discovery in Architecture at Notre Dame
ARCH	542	Architecture and Urbanism in Nauplion, Greece

Art, Art History and Design

ARHI	575	Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI	599	Thesis Direction
ARHI	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST	285S	Photography I
ARST	485S	Studio Photography
ARST	599S	Thesis Direction
ARST	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST	676	Directed Readings
ARST	696	Thesis Project
DESN	280/480/580	Multimedia Design
DESN	282/482/582S	Digital Image Making
DESN	330S	Furniture Design I
DESN	496S	Special Studies

Arts and Letters, Nondepartmental

AL	298	Visiting Scholar Studies
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Biological Sciences

BIOS	110	Molecular, Genetics, Technology and Society
BIOS	494	Directed Readings
BIOS	499	Undergraduate Research
BIOS	523	Practicum in Environmental Biology
BIOS	569	Practical Aquatic Biology
BIOS	599	Thesis Direction
BIOS	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
BIOS	672	Special Problems
BIOS	699	Research and Dissertation
BIOS	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Business Administration

ACCT	231	Accounting and Accountancy I
ACCT	232	Accounting and Accountancy II
ACCT	334	Accounting for Decision-Making and Control
ACCT	371	Accounting Measurement and Disclosure
BA	230	Statistics in Business
BA	363	Business Law: Contracts
BA	392	Business Communication
BA	490	Corporate Strategy
FIN	231	Business Finance
FIN	360	Managerial Economics
FIN	361	Business Conditions Analysis
FIN	370	Investments Theory
MARK	231	Principles of Marketing
MARK	473	Marketing Communication
MGT	231	Principles of Management
MGT	240	Computers in Business

Center for Educational Opportunity

UB	102	Understanding Societies
UB	109	Composition and Literature

Chemical Engineering

CHEG	499	Undergraduate Research
CHEG	599	Thesis Direction
CHEG	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CHEG	699	Research and Dissertation
CHEG	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Chemistry and Biochemistry

CHEM	115	General Chemistry I
CHEM	116	General Chemistry II
CHEM	117	General Chemistry I
CHEM	118	General Chemistry II
CHEM	119L	General Chemistry I - Lab
CHEM	120L	General Chemistry II - Lab
CHEM	223	Elementary Organic Chemistry I
CHEM	223L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I
CHEM	224	Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM	224L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II
CHEM	477	Directed Readings
CHEM	499R	Undergraduate Research
CHEM	599R	Thesis Direction
CHEM	694	Directed Readings
CHEM	699R	Research and Dissertation
CHEM	700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

CE	100A	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE	100B	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE	498	Directed Studies
CE	499	Undergraduate Research
CE	598	Advanced Studies
CE	599R	Thesis Direction
CE	600R	Nonresident Thesis Research
CE	698	Advanced Topics
CE	699R	Research and Dissertation
CE	700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research
GEOS	499	Undergraduate Research

Classics

CLGR	200	Intensive Greek
CLGR	511	Intensive Greek
CLLA	200	Intensive Latin
CLLA	511	Intensive Latin
CLSS	402	Introduction to Syriac Grammar
CLSS	452	Introduction to Syriac Literature
CLSS	500	Introduction to Syriac Grammar
CLSS	500A	Introduction to Syriac Literature
CLST	535	Historical Survey of Syriac Christianity in English

Communication and Theatre

COTH	204	Basics of Film and Television
COTH	205	Introduction to Theatre
COTH	221	Acting: Process
COTH	361/561	Introduction to Film and Video Production
COTH	374/574	Contemporary Hollywood
COTH	407	Entertainment and Arts Law
COTH	493A	Broadcast Internship
COTH	598	Special Studies
COTH	599	Thesis Direction
COTH	600	Nonresident Thesis Research

Computer Applications

CAPP	243	Introduction to Computers
CAPP	316	Systems Analysis and Design
CAPP	385	Artificial Intelligence
CAPP	395	Applied Multimedia Technology
CAPP	497	Special Projects
CAPP	498	Departmental Tutorial
CAPP	499	Special Topics

Computer Science and Engineering

CSE	232	Advanced Programming
CSE	331	Data Structures
CSE	498	Directed Studies
CSE	499	Undergraduate Research
CSE	598	Advanced Studies
CSE	599	Thesis Direction
CSE	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CSE	698	Advanced Topics
CSE	699	Research and Dissertation
CSE	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

East Asian Languages and Literatures

EALJ	105	Conversational Japanese
EALJ	115	Intensive First-Year Japanese
EALL	368	Self and Society in Modern Japanese Fiction

Economics

ECON 123 Principles of Economics I
 ECON 224 Principles of Economics II
 ECON 498 Special Studies
 ECON 599 Thesis Direction
 ECON 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 ECON 697 Special Topics
 ECON 698 Directed Readings
 ECON 699 Research and Dissertation
 ECON 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Electrical Engineering

EE 222 Introduction to Electrical Science
 EE 224 Electrical Circuits I
 EE 498 Directed Readings
 EE 499 Undergraduate Research
 EE 598R Advanced Studies
 EE 599 Thesis Direction
 EE 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 EE 698 Advanced Topics
 EE 699 Research and Dissertation
 EE 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Engineering, Nondepartmental

EG 100A Introduction to Engineering
 EG 100B Introduction to Engineering
 EG 498 Research Experience for Undergraduates

English

ENGL 340B Shakespeare on Film
 ENGL 391A Race and Ethnicity in American Literature
 ENGL 409B Writing Nonfiction
 ENGL 418 Types of Drama
 ENGL 433 King Arthur and Arthurianism: Past and Present
 ENGL 468G Victorian Novel of Sensation
 ENGL 487 The American Novel
 ENGL 491C Representation of War in Literature and Film
 ENGL 495E Novels Into Film
 ENGL 498 Directed Readings
 ENGL 500 English for Non-Native Speakers
 ENGL 508 Studies in Critical Theory
 ENGL 523 Religion and Literature
 ENGL 598 Special Studies
 ENGL 599 Thesis Direction
 ENGL 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 ENGL 699 Research and Dissertation
 ENGL 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

German and Russian Languages and Literatures

GE 101 Beginning German I
 GE 102 Beginning German II
 GE 107 Continuing German
 GE 240 Conversational German
 GE 500 German Graduate Reading

Government and International Studies

GOVT 240 Introduction to American Politics
 GOVT 241 Introduction to International Relations
 GOVT 242 Introduction to Comparative Government
 GOVT 397R Directed Readings
 GOVT 556 Conflict Resolution Training
 GOVT 599 Thesis Direction
 GOVT 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 GOVT 692 Directed Readings
 GOVT 696 Examination Preparation
 GOVT 699 Research and Dissertation
 GOVT 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

History

HIST 304 War and Society 250-1450
 HIST 336 American Indian History: From the Prehistoric Past to the Present
 HIST 338 The History of Sport in America
 HIST 357 European Expansion and Africa
 HIST 485 Making Their Own America: Immigrants in the United States
 HIST 490 Directed Readings
 HIST 590 Directed Readings
 HIST 599 Thesis Direction
 HIST 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 HIST 697 Directed Readings
 HIST 699 Research and Dissertation
 HIST 700 Nonresident Dissertation

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

IIPS 396/496 Directed Readings
 IIPS 427/527 Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
 IIPS 445P/545P Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
 IIPS 475/575 Conflict Resolution Training
 IIPS 501 Colloquium on Cross-Cultural Understanding
 IIPS 530 Peace Studies Laboratory

IIPS 599 Thesis Direction
 IIPS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 IIPS 693 Directed Readings
 IIPS 695 Field Experiences

Mathematics

MATH 104 Finite Mathematics
 MATH 105 Elements of Calculus I
 MATH 108 Elements of Calculus II for Business
 MATH 120 Calculus B
 MATH 126 Calculus II
 MATH 323 Introduction to Probability
 MATH 499 Undergraduate Reading
 MATH 511 Computer Programming and Problem Solving
 MATH 698 Advanced Graduate Reading
 MATH 699 Research and Dissertation
 MATH 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Medieval Institute

MI 470/570 Introduction to Medieval Latin
 MI 497 Directed Readings
 MI 517 Paleography
 MI 597 Directed Readings
 MI 599 Thesis Direction
 MI 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 MI 673 Medieval Liturgies
 MI 699 Research and Dissertation
 MI 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Music

MUS 220A Learning to Listen
 MUS 310/510 Piano
 MUS 311/511 Organ
 MUS 313 Guitar
 MUS 314/514 Voice
 MUS 316/516 Cello
 MUS 319 Percussion Lessons
 MUS 415A/515A Violin
 MUS 498 Undergraduate Special Studies
 MUS 598 Special Studies
 MUS 599 Thesis Direction
 MUS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research

Philosophy

PHIL 201 Introduction to Philosophy (Section 01)
 PHIL 201 Introduction to Philosophy (Section 02)
 PHIL 215 Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
 PHIL 245 Medical Ethics
 PHIL 246 Ethics and Business
 PHIL 261 Philosophy of Religion
 PHIL 498 Directed Readings
 PHIL 603 Directed Readings
 PHIL 699 Research and Dissertation
 PHIL 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Physics

PHYS 221 Physics I
 PHYS 222 Physics II
 PHYS 499 Undergraduate Research
 PHYS 598 Special Topics
 PHYS 699 Research and Dissertation
 PHYS 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program in the History of Philosophy and Science

HPS 599 Thesis Direction
 HPS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 HPS 604 Directed Readings
 HPS 699 Research and Dissertation
 HPS 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program of Liberal Studies

PLS 401/501 John Henry Newman's *An Essay in Aid of a Grammar of Assent*
 PLS 477 Directed Readings
 PLS 478 Special Topics

Psychology

PSY 211 Introductory Psychology
 PSY 341 Experimental Psychology I: Statistics
 PSY 350 Developmental Psychology
 PSY 354 Abnormal Psychology
 PSY 397 Special Studies
 PSY 453 Behavioral Pediatrics
 PSY 488a The Environment: Science, Culture, Values
 PSY 497 Special Studies
 PSY 691B Advanced Issues in Statistics and Research Design
 PSY 693 Research Special Topics
 PSY 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Romance Languages and Literatures

ROFR 102 Beginning French II
 ROFR 103 Intermediate French

ROFR 399 Special Studies
 ROFR 500 French Graduate Reading
 ROFR 597 Directed Readings
 ROFR 599 Thesis Direction
 ROFR 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 ROFR 697 Special Studies
 ROIT 101 Beginning Italian I
 ROIT 102 Beginning Italian II
 ROIT 103 Intermediate Italian
 ROIT 399 Special Studies
 ROIT 599 Thesis Direction
 ROSP 101 Beginning Spanish I
 ROSP 102 Beginning Spanish II
 ROSP 103 Intermediate Spanish
 ROSP 399 Special Studies
 ROSP 497 Special Studies
 ROSP 500 Spanish Graduate Reading
 ROSP 597 Directed Readings
 ROSP 599 Thesis Direction
 ROSP 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 ROSP 697 Special Studies

Science, Nondepartmental

SC 498 Research Experience for Undergraduates
 SC 598 Advanced Studies

Sociology

SOC 102 Introduction to Sociology
 SOC 220 Social Psychology
 SOC 232 Social Problems
 SOC 300 Foundations of Sociological Theory
 SOC 302 Research Methods
 SOC 303 Statistics for Professionals
 SOC 306 Race and Ethnic Relation in the United States
 SOC 319 Sociology of Sport
 SOC 417 Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
 SOC 475 Conflict Resolution Training
 SOC 498 Directed Readings
 SOC 599 Thesis Direction
 SOC 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 SOC 655 Directed Readings
 SOC 699 Research and Dissertation
 SOC 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Theology

THEO 200 Foundations of Theology: Biblical/Historical (01)
 THEO 200 Foundations of Theology: Biblical/Historical (02)
 THEO 229 Vatican II: History and Consequences
 THEO 241 The Concept of Resurrection in Bible and Church
 THEO 278 Christian Ethics in 20th-Century America
 THEO 498 Directed Readings
 THEO 499 Undergraduate Research
 THEO 500 Introduction to Graduate Studies
 THEO 500A Themes and Texts in the Catholic Tradition
 THEO 501 Historical Survey of Syriac Christianity
 THEO 502 Judaism
 THEO 504 Prophets
 THEO 511 Synoptics and Acts
 THEO 513 Pauline Theology: How the Pauline Letters Differ from Each Other
 THEO 523 Modern History
 THEO 527D Intensive Course: Augustine
 THEO 530 Fundamentals of Systematic Theology
 THEO 532 Christology
 THEO 533 Ecclesiology
 THEO 534 The Doctrine of God
 THEO 536 Grace
 THEO 537 Sacramental Theology
 THEO 539 History of Spirituality
 THEO 549 Sociology of Religion
 THEO 551 Catholic Social Ethics
 THEO 552 Interpersonal Ethics
 THEO 553 Feminist Theology
 THEO 560 Liturgical History
 THEO 561 Christian Initiation
 THEO 562 Eucharist
 THEO 563 Liturgical Prayer
 THEO 564 Liturgical Year
 THEO 566C Funeral Liturgies
 THEO 572 Ritual Studies
 THEO 573L Comprehensive Review: Liturgical Studies
 THEO 573T Comprehensive Review: Theological Studies
 THEO 574F Liturgy and Ministry
 THEO 590C Music for the Rites
 THEO 591A Liturgical Law
 THEO 598 Directed Readings
 THEO 599 Thesis Direction
 THEO 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
 THEO 698 Directed Readings
 THEO 699 Research and Dissertation
 THEO 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Late tycoon pays parental debts

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

In life, Larry Hillblom — the "H" in DHL Worldwide Express — was known for his money-making zest. But his death revealed a private passion: an alleged penchant for bedding young virgins.

In the two years since Hillblom's body was lost at sea, several women from the Far East who say they bore his children have come forward to demand a share of his millions.

Now, the lurid court battle appears to be nearing an end.

Last month, a court on the tropical island of Saipan approved a tentative settlement granting 13-year-old Larry "Junior" Hillblom and three other children up to \$90 million each, pending more DNA testing.

A much-squabbled-over scrap of skin from Hillblom could prove decisive.

Hillblom was majority shareholder in closely held DHL, the delivery company he co-founded in 1969 with Adrian Dalsey and Robert Lynn. It now employs more than 40,000 people in more than 220 countries. He usually wore old jeans, a T-shirt and sneakers, and traveled often to the Far East, fishing, golfing, flying and carousing.

In 1995, Hillblom's World War II-vintage seaplane crashed near Saipan, his home for 10 years. His body was never recovered, but he was legally declared dead.

That was when friends and

associates found out that the 52-year-old, never-married Hillblom — who had narrowly escaped death when he crashed a small plane in 1993 — had left sparse instructions on how to divvy up his far-flung fortune estimated at \$500 million to \$700 million.

"He thought he was going to live forever," says David Lujan, a Guam attorney for Junior Hillblom.

Hillblom's will, written in 1982, said only that \$300,000 should go to each of his two brothers and the rest to a charitable medical trust. The

'HE THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO LIVE FOREVER,'

DAVID LUJAIN,
GUAM ATTORNEY FOR JUNIOR
HILLBLOM

trust was directed to "show particular attention" to supporting research at the University of California.

Hillblom had graduated from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall law school and also had long been an admirer of the doctors at UC San Francisco, some of whom treated him after the 1993 crash.

The most important part of Hillblom's will was what he didn't say: There was no standard clause disinheriting illegitimate heirs.

That opened the door to paternity suits from women who said they bore Hillblom's

children during what they described as his pursuit of teen-age virgins in the bars and nightclubs of the Far East.

"I think it was his form of safe sex," says attorney David Axelrod, who represented one of the children.

The obvious answer to paternity claims is DNA testing. But there was no body to obtain samples from and Hillblom's relatives were reluctant to provide blood samples. At one point, his mother turned down an offer of more than \$1 million.

In the meantime, lawyers for the children commissioned DNA sibling tests to see whether Hillblom's alleged offspring had a common parent. The answer was yes for four children: two Filipino girls, a Vietnamese boy and a Palauan boy.

Last month, a probate court in Saipan approved a settlement under which the children will split 60 percent of Hillblom's fortune and the trust will get 40 percent.

UC, which could get up to \$240 million, said in a cautiously worded statement that it expects the charitable trust to place appropriate weight on Hillblom's relationship with the university and his commitment to make a major gift.

If another round of DNA tests confirms the sibling relationship, lawyers for the trust can try to prove Hillblom was not the father, either with a blood sample from a relative or with the scar tissue.

Play

continued from page 1

According to director of Student Activities, Georgeanna Rosenbush, a main focus of the conference is to break down the barrier between school and the experience the real world brings.

"We want the students to realize that they are leaders now, and that they have the same rights as professors to initiate and influence change in community," Rosenbush added.

The Play of the Mind conference sparks not only students interest in leadership and growth as women, but it also stimulates creativity which not only benefits themselves but indirectly benefits the college as well.

"It is always surprising to see the ideas that come out of the weekend," White said. "It's a

whirl of thinking energy which can become tiring after wrestling with new ideas. However, it is both playful serious and serious play which unite the participants."

In its first year of existence, the Play of the Mind consisted of close to 100 people. Eight years later, this weekend's conference will be made up of over 270 Saint Mary's students.

"It is going to be interesting to share ideas with other women to see the differences and similarities that make our colleges so unique," said participant Melissa Wheeler.

"As a current participant in the Play of the Mind, I have had the opportunity to watch students grow and take steps to expand their diversity," said history professor Kelly Hamilton. "I look forward to another rewarding experience which will enable me to meet new people with unique backgrounds and experiences to share."

Beaten woman escapes from abusive boyfriend

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

A woman says she was held prisoner in her own home for three months by a boyfriend who beat her, raped her and threatened to hurt her children if she did anything about it.

The 24-year-old woman did something about it Monday, running from the home to a police van she spotted parked nearby.

The boyfriend also took off, and police believe he may have taken a hostage with him.

Officers said the woman told investigators she was sometimes handcuffed to a banister or had her hands tied together. She told police she was beaten often and raped five times.

The 30-year-old suspect kept the woman from running by threatening to kill her and her children, who were not living in the apartment, Police Lt. Kenneth Coluzzi said.

On Tuesday, a fire was set in the apartment. Police believe it was the work of the suspect, who may also have kidnapped a woman who lived in the apartment with the victim.

Every Major

Every Degree

Every Graduation Date

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BDO Seidman, L.L.P.
The Bradford Group
Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
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Cargill
Compaq Computer Corporation
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CNA Insurance Companies
Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P.
Corporate Staffing Resources
Dana Corporation Spicer Axle Division
Deloitte & Touche L.L.P.
EDS
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
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First Source Bank
Footlocker
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Hewitt Associates L.L.C.
IKON Office Solutions
International Foundation of Employment Benefit Plans
J.C. Whitney
John Hancock Financial Services
Kemper Insurance Companies
KPMG Peat Marwick L.L.P.
Meridian Capital Advisors

Mobil Oil Corporation
Northwestern Mutual Life - The McTigue Agency
Norwest Financial
Novus Services
PNC Bank
Price Waterhouse
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Software Architects, Incorporated
State Farm Insurance Companies
SYSCO Food Services
Target Stores
Technology Services Group
Tellabs Operations, Incorporated
TRW Space & Electronics Group
United States Navy
University Directories
Walgreens Company

Glenn to fly again with NASA

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. NASA's newest and oldest astronaut — John Glenn — arrived amid fanfare Tuesday to watch a shuttle launch and start brushing up on his space-flying skills.

"Haven't been here for a while," he said, grinning. "I want to start getting up to speed on everything."

It was Glenn's first official

duty as a space shuttle crew member.

NASA announced last Friday that the senator — the first American to orbit Earth back in 1962 — would be launched in October aboard Discovery as part of a study on aging. He'll be 77 by then, 16 years older than anyone ever to fly in space.

"Physically, I feel great," Glenn told reporters. "I think the things that I have to get up

to speed on are just things that every crew person has to do, like emergency training and suit use and all those things."

He said he has no firm schedule yet for training.

As soon as his plane landed, Glenn was greeted by Roy Bridges, director of Kennedy Space Center and a former shuttle pilot.

Several other NASA employees waited eagerly to shake Glenn's hand.

'Yuppie thief' found guilty, not insane

Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, N.H.

A jury Tuesday convicted a former assistant attorney general of possessing hundreds of books, furniture, computers and art stolen from colleges and museums around New England.

William McCallum admitted to stealing the items, including a George Inness landscape worth \$70,000, but pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to 65 misdemeanor and felony charges of possession of stolen property.

The jury rejected the insanity defense and found him guilty on all counts. McCallum, 34, faces up to life in prison when he is sentenced March 20. His lawyers said they won't appeal.

Defense experts testified that McCallum suffers from kleptomania — a neurotic compulsion to steal — bipolar disorder and severe depression.

McCallum's lawyer, Stephen Jeffco, said many of the things he stole — doorknobs and

used underwear — had little value and demonstrated his uncontrollable compulsion to steal.

"He is getting help," Jeffco said. "Let him become healthy."

Prosecutors argued that McCallum was nothing but a yuppie thief who got caught. Assistant Hillsborough County Attorney Simon Brown said McCallum planned his thefts

and proudly showed off the valuables from prep schools, museums and the state Supreme Court library, displaying them in his home and office.

McCallum attended Yale

University and got his law degree at Boston College. He landed a clerkship with then-state Supreme Court Justice David Souter.

Soon afterward, Souter was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. McCallum worked for his successor, Justice Sherman Horton, then went on to a career in the attorney general's office, defending state agencies in civil cases.

'HE IS GETTING HELP. LET HIM BECOME HEALTHY.'

STEPHEN JEFFCO,
LAWYER FOR WILLIAM
MCCALLUM

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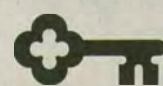
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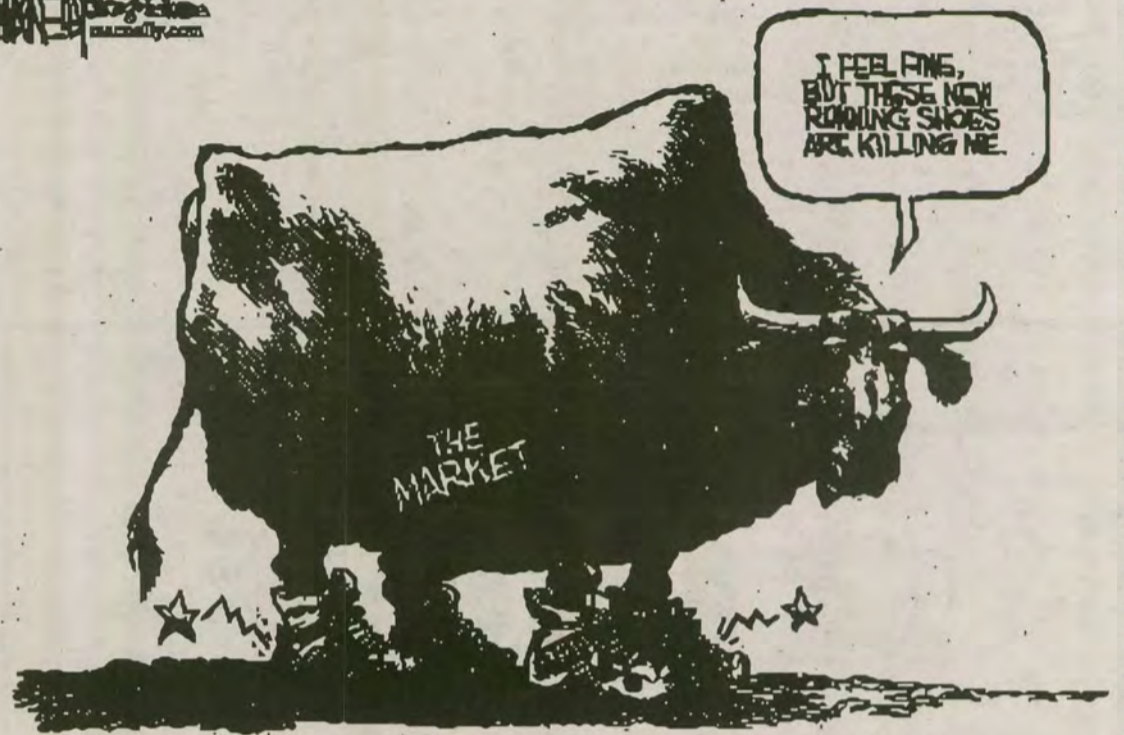
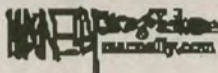
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Welfare Lost in Corporate Gluttony

Not long ago, while rereading the book of Samuel, I was struck by a parable told by the prophet Nathan. Two men lived in a city, one rich and another poor. The rich man had many flocks and herds, while the poor man had nothing save one little ewe which he had nourished like a child. One day a traveler arrived at the rich man's house and in order to feed his guest, the rich man butchered the poor man's lamb instead of taking one from his own flock.

Over 2,500 years later the rich man's injustice still prevails. In his book "Natural Right and History," political philosopher Leo Strauss cites the parable as if to say that the story is no less relevant today than it was to King David who heard it first hand. Nathan's words address each generation anew.

Let's suppose, by way of analogy, that the big corporations are today's traveler — the rich man's guest. Archer-Daniels-Midland, Cargill Inc., and Boeing, for example, have been identified by the Nation as amongst the top "corporate welfare recipients" having managed to secure a total of \$3.7 billion through federal subsidies and government backed loans. The Institute for Policy Studies states that 10 other companies, including Ford, Chrysler, GM and Philip Morris, have appropriated an additional \$6.5 billion by dodging taxes. I am suggesting that this sum of over \$10 billion represents the lamb.

The lamb, which was handed over to the corporations, was taken from the poor. This was accomplished by the government's decision to deduct an average of \$9 billion per year for the next six years from welfare programs.

According to the Bible, when King David realized that the rich man was but a mirror of himself, he fully comprehended the dire consequences his actions had had on the poor man's life. Yet does our government understand the ramifications of the welfare cuts?

The effects of the regulation, which limits individuals to three months of food stamps in any three-year period, are already visible. The Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy at Tufts University recently concluded that 12 percent of U.S. households are "food insecure," which can mean "anything from missing the last few meals to not quite knowing where to find the next one."

Just as worrisome are the repercussions of the program called Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) which attempts to impel those on welfare to join the workforce. Wayne Goodling, assistant director of the Division of Family and Children in South Bend's welfare office, tells me that over 90 percent of TANF recipients are single mothers and their children.

Indiana figures indicate that a single mother with two children who is on TANF receives a maximum of \$288, Medicaid and \$321 in food stamps each month for a period of two years. If the mother does not find a job within this period her benefits are cut. Joy Brayak, a program director at the YWCA, points out that the whole family, not only the mother, suffers from the reductions.

TANF, so the logic goes, is supposed to enable the mother to find a job. Thus, TANF regulations require her to spend 25 hours a week sending out applications and going to interviews. Lack of compliance or failure to secure employment leads to "sanctions": \$90 are deducted from the allowance, and the mother stops receiving Medicaid.

I have heard people argue that TANF reveals contradictory messages disseminated in our society. On the one hand, TANF urges women to find jobs, while on the other — in the spirit of "family values" — women are expected to stay home. In reality, however, no contradiction exists: poor women are required to work while middle class women are urged to return to tradi-

tional roles.

Paul Barrett, employment supervisor at the Division of Family and Children, reports that in Indiana a single mother looking for a job receives a maximum of four weeks of free child day care. Barrett's experience suggests that when the market is good, a woman might be able to find a "Burger King" job within four weeks; but if her aspirations are higher, this period is usually inadequate.

We notice, then, that sharp contradictions do exist in our society. Expecting a woman to search 25 hours a week for a job without supplying day care for her children beyond the initial month, is but one example. Another contradiction comes to light when one realizes that should a single mother find a job, the salary she receives is usually insufficient to sustain even a very small family.

These contradictions reflect only one part of the problem. "Many of the people on welfare have a profound fear of doing things that to you and me seem simple," Barrett points out. Contemplating job interviews or completing GEDs is often accompanied by deep anxiety which has a paralyzing effect. Though TANF strives to assist single mothers, it cannot give them the basics such as a proper education.

The ramifications of cutting the social safety net reveal that, in its effort to reform welfare, the government has chosen to chastise the poor. This approach is not unlike the one behind 19th century Poor Laws, namely sanctions instead of justice. Lurking behind the decision to abandon those living on the margins of society, is our age's political will — heavily conditioned by powerful lobbyists and their vested interests. This will has chosen to sacrifice the poor man's lamb to the gluttonous corporations.

Neve Gordon
Graduate student
January 20, 1998

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Speak Against Injustice

"No Justice, No Peace!" Monday, I and the rest of the Notre Dame student body, faculty and staff, were NOT celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. With the rare exception, we were attending class and proceeding with our regular business while racism, classism, heterosexism, and sexism go almost unchallenged in our courses, on campus, and in society at large. While King spoke out primarily on the first two forms of oppression, were he alive today, I believe he would see the connection between all forms of oppression.

Seven years ago, King's spirit inspired a group of students called Students United For Respect (SUFR) to demand that the administration accept and promote multiculturalism. For that entire semester, students made noise, culminating in April when 60 of them peacefully sat-in the Registrar's office for 11 hours. SUFR was not entirely successful as many of their demands were caught up (intentionally?) in bureaucracy, but at least they went beyond dreaming and woke people up. We should follow their courageous example.

When King saw injustice he was never afraid to be vocal and break rules. If he were at ND he would be organizing numerous protests WITHOUT asking permission. He would advocate for the rights of people of color, students, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, women, and the poor. He'd probably get expelled. Do you believe in diversity, justice, and democracy? Do you believe that Notre Dame and the world needs a concerned and highly active student body to confront injustice wherever it exists? Do you feel mad that Notre Dame fails to recognize Martin Luther King and have a study day? Some of us do.

We are starting a progressive activist group that will make noise, do research, educate, and confront all forms of oppression. We want to include everyone. So whether you are concerned with racism, peace, gay rights, diversity, corporate power, the environment, economic justice, or feminism, we need your help and ideas. Contact me at 4-4346 to get involved!

Aaron Kreider
Graduate Student
January 19, 1998

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No civilized person goes to bed the same day he gets up."

—Richard Harding Davis

PERSPECTIVES OF ND

Diversity key to millenium

The spiritual goes: "Order my steps in your word, dear Lord. Lead me, guide me, every day.

"Send your anointing. Father, I pray ... order my steps in your word."

The passing of another semester marks another step towards graduation: towards completing a dissertation; towards that reunion; towards a well-due promotion; towards that teaching or research award; or maybe even retirement.

On the other hand, another new year has begun. Many of us have pledged New Year's resolutions: exercise, give up smoking, get better grades, pray more often. Somewhere between the semester past and new year begun, have we missed a step?

Another millenium is about to begin. W.E.B. DuBois correctly assessed that the greatest challenge of the 20th century would be that of the color line. Were he alive today, I think he'd abhor the fact that he could make the same statement about the 21st century! We have reached the brink of cloning human beings but haven't reached the point where we can "all just get along."

Have we missed a step? Our top scholars and politicians plan trillion-dollar trips to Mars, but have no plans to visit "the other neighborhood" down the street? What sense does that make?

Have we missed a step?

I remember recently when Notre Dame took a look at its physical structures and decided an overhaul was needed to prepare students for the 21st century. Money came pouring in, and faster than clovers can sprout, computer facilities and hi-tech classrooms were everywhere. In other words, Notre Dame went to Mars before it went down the street. Sure, ND students, faculty, etc. spend time doing community service projects.

Then, however, we come back to our hallowed campus and can't get along in the dorms? Have we missed a step? We need to take the discussion of race and ethnicity another step. There is a higher level we must aspire to. We must go beyond tolerance.

Why do we have such a problem with accepting diversity? Perhaps it is because our view of diversity evolved out of the civil rights movement, which had a moral imperative. However, corporate America, in looking at the changing demographics, has suddenly realized that embracing diversity is no longer just a moral imperative ... it is a strategic one. In other words, corporate America will not survive without it! Future employees, customers and clients WILL come from a diverse pool or they just won't exist. There are no other options!

This shift in focus changes everything. Suddenly, in corporate America, where "the bottom line" is key, VALUE is being associated with diversity. As evidence of the growing awareness of this value, Kossek & Lobel's book, "Managing Diversity: Human Resource Strategies for Transforming the Workplace" (1996, chapter 14) notes that roughly half of all Fortune 500 companies had diversity managers by 1992.

Moreover, evidence shows that companies which fully embrace diversity are relatively more productive. According to Kossek & Lobel's book, "A 1993 comparison of S&P's 500 firms showed that ... the 100 firms with the best equal employment histories had five-year annualized returns of 18.3 percent while those with the worst employment histories for women and [people of color] had returns of only 7.9 percent."

Another way to look at value is to define the opportunity cost of NOT embracing diversity.

Several such costs are mentioned in Robert Golembiewski's book, "Managing Diversity in Organizations" (1995). For example, a successful diversity initiative can reduce the high costs of employee turnover and absenteeism, as well as the cost of recruiting scarce labor. It can also reduce intergroup conflict and communication barriers, and increase the likelihood that employees will confront differ-

Mel Tardy

ences. This means employees can work efficiently and share ideas instead of wasting valuable effort and energy on the aforementioned problems.

Other benefits include a tangible increase in sales to people of color, and the intangible goodwill a positive image creates with customers who are people of color. For example, where would Nike be today had it not taken a chance on Michael Jordan? Also, companies like McDonald's, Coca Cola and Xerox all score well with people of color. Cosmetic companies which perennially marginalized African American women could kick themselves after Ebony — within one year after it began selling make-up — out-sold the entire industry. Add to these benefits the reduced likelihood of litigation costs associated with discrimination. Denny's, Avis and Texaco learned all these lessons after the fact.

Notre Dame must take similar steps to emphasize the strategic value we place upon diversity. If we believe diversity to be merely a moral imperative (which, in itself, should mean something at a Catholic university) but ignore the strategic implications of changing demographics, our University will never aspire to anything greater than mediocritic toleration. One way to demonstrate the strategic value we place upon diversity is by having a coordinated plan in place (i.e. not just piecemeal). Included in that plan should be benchmarks and incentives, outlining Notre Dame's vision of its contribution to this strategic imperative of the 21st century.

Conversely, the lack of such a strategic plan, by ANY office or ANY department at ND, would demonstrate a gross undervaluing of the benefits that diversity can bring to this great institution.

How can ND benefit from such a diversity initiative? How about improved retention of students/faculty of color (and others desiring a more diverse environment), reduced recruitment costs, more involvement and donations by alumni of color, as well as from corporations sensitive to the lack of diversity at ND. Moreover, there is evidence that diverse student groups tend to outperform homogeneous groups when creative problem-solving is needed; hence, diversity can enhance our learning environment. Eventually, as alumni, today's students will help reduce the societal costs of not embracing diversity: segregation, litigation, high crime-prevention costs, and the lack of a competent workforce to compete globally.

We are the ones to lay the strategic groundwork for the future. We are the St. Peter's of Notre Dame. It doesn't matter that we may be novices to diversity. St. Peter wasn't perfect either, but he became the foundation for greatness. That's where we find ourselves today. Somewhere between the semester ending and the approaching millenium, will we miss a step? Father, we pray ... please, order our steps in Your word; and towards a new tomorrow. Amen.

Mel Tardy, ND '86 and '90, is a First Year of Studies advisor. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

AWAKENINGS

Yankee Rethinks America's Individualism

LONDON

The most striking difference between Great Britain and the U.S., besides that of age, is that of size and magnitude. For the most part, everything here is smaller and less in-your-face than back home. You may think this to be a minor, virtually unnoticeable difference. Believe me though — after less than two weeks in London, the difference has smacked me and most of my friends across the face.

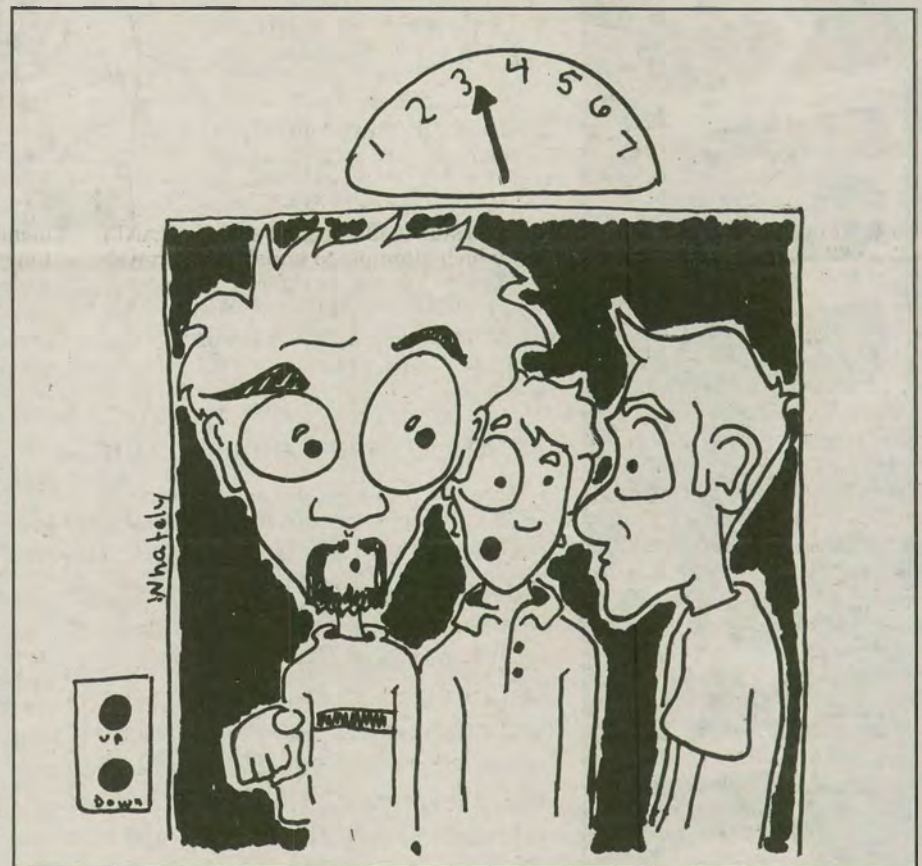
J.P. Cooney

For starters, there are the elevators (they refer to them as "lifts" here), stairwells, hallways, and doorways. Whereas you can squeeze upwards of 20 people into a Flanner elevator (believe me, I did it), maybe three can shimmy their way into a British lift. Moreover, it's virtually impossible to walk up and down most stairwells, through most hallways, or into any

doorways without turning sideways and brushing the oncoming person. Even the tube, London's version of the subway, requires any six-footer to duck on their way in and perhaps crouch down depending where they stand. In addition, since arriving I've yet to see a single station wagon, mini-van, or sports utility vehicle — every car is compact and most people's heads seem pressed up against the roof.

Then there's the toilets, showers, and sinks. The toilets are barely big enough to sit on, the showers and tubs seem designed for someone four feet tall and skinnier than a super model, and the sinks require you to wash one hand at a time. Moreover, whether you're in your flat, across town in a pub off Piccadilly Circus, or in a public restroom at St. James Park, the water pressure never exceeds that of the milk dispenser in NDH when it's down to its last two glasses.

By now you must think me a whiner or Great Britain a depraved country — both couldn't be further from the truth. A little extra elbow room, better water pressure, and a bit more personal space are all things you don't think about and even the most spoiled of Americans can learn to live without. But I think this issue of space speaks volumes about the way we Americans are socialized and how it influences



our perspectives, as opposed to those of the British.

America is the "I" society — the closest Americans come to collectivism is cheering for the Stars and Stripes at the Olympics. We define everything from property to politics in terms of the individual. Americans, for the most part, don't like to be burdened with things outside our personal sphere; whether it be welfare reform or simply not having to be bumped when walking down the halls, we prefer to keep to ourselves. Great Britain is vastly different in that sense.

Like America, Great Britain's politics are transforming and perhaps the ripest issue is the reevaluation of the welfare state. However, the context of the debate is starkly different. The New Labour Government has proposed stricter means testing and more collaboration with the private sector. New Labour's proposals are controversial because they call for a reduction in aggregate benefits by cutting off those who really do not need government subsidization and focusing on those who do.

Great Britain's welfare state is more expansive than that of the U.S.; there is little means testing and nearly everyone collects benefits of some sort. It is not surprising that people in Great Britain, or anywhere else, would find a proposal which might reduce even unnecessary benefits unappealing. What is shocking is that seems, from my reading of British newspapers and discussions with a Member of Parliament, that British citizens fear reform to be a slippery slope which will ultimately penalize the disadvantaged.

Great Britain is no socialist state, and the British no more or less ethical, per se, than Americans — but it is striking how differently they view these issues. To be honest, I think it may be simply because they're more used to sharing — including everything from space to welfare. Perhaps if we Americans didn't keep so much to ourselves and weren't obsessed with size and grander, if we just learned to share a little more, the context of our welfare debate and similar socio-political issues might be a tad different.

J.P. Cooney is an economics and government major attending the London Program. He can still be reached at Cooney.6@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

Surfing The Web

By ANNE HOSINSKI
Accent Writer

One of the wonders of this technological age is the Internet, and the vast resources it makes available to the general public. The Internet is a very quick and convenient way to research papers, find texts of poems and stories, and research famous people in history.

But more importantly, aside from the intellectual factor, the Internet is FUN. The following sites are very entertaining, and will suck up quite a lot of your time if you're not careful.

<http://members.aol.com/ChiChiX/club411/index.html>

You have no doubt heard of the infamous dancing baby. Still, in case you haven't, this is a site that you cannot miss. The 3-D dancing baby dances to such songs as the "Macarena," "Barbie Girl," and "Wannabe." If you do not mind the horrible background music of this page, it is quite entertaining.

Along the same lines, a site which the familiar dancing baby dances to a classic Notre Dame SYR theme is found at, <http://studentwv.uchigaco.edu/~smhenry/tang/baby.html>.

<http://www.amused.com>

This site, the homepage of the Center of the Easily Amused (the C*E*A*), has quite a lot of entertaining features. It boasts a "short attention span" site of the week, joke of the day, Internet greeting cards and chatrooms. You can participate in an Internet soap opera and read the "skew news." However, the most interesting feature of this site is a daily pool entitled the daily spew, although it's rather self explanatory.

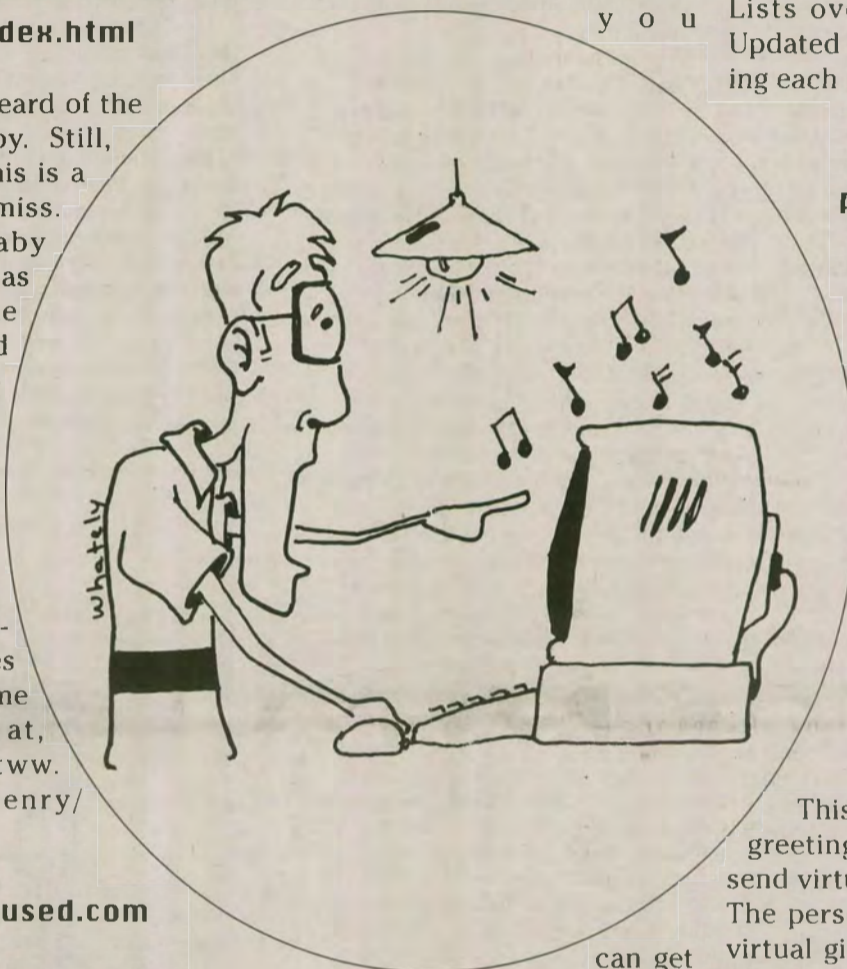
<http://www.moviesounds.com/>

The address of this site is self-explanatory, but it boasts the largest

library of movie quotes on the Internet. If you are a movie maniac, you can download quotes from such movies as "Austin Powers," "The Blues Brothers," "Blazing Saddles," "The Godfather," and "Airplane" to name a few. This site is worth time, especially if you are looking for an interesting start-up sound for your computer.

<http://www.Free-Stuff.com/>

Again, the address of this site is self-explanatory. If you have a few hours to kill, and don't mind typing your address into about a million forms, you



can get oodles of free-stuff from this site.

A few months ago, I used this site as an experiment and started sending my roommate some very interesting, yet very random and absolutely free things.

<http://www.comcentral.com/>

This, the homepage of the Comedy Central Network, is a center for those hilarious, small entertainers from South Park. Besides South Park, clips, quotes, and characters of the other Comedy Central shows are featured. Also contained is a

daily horoscope page, with links to the "ask the magic eyeball" page. If you want a good laugh, this is the place to go.

<http://www.ESPN.Sports-zone.com/>

This site is for you sports fans out there. It includes statistics, scores and schedules of the teams you like to keep track of.

<http://www.thelateshowa.com/>

This site contains an incredible archive of Dave Letterman's Top Ten Lists over the last several years. Updated daily, it is sure to be amusing each new time you visit.

<http://www.webpagesthatsuck.com/>

This is a good page to visit when you want to know what NOT to put on your personal web page. Images that take too long to load and other just plain annoying web page items are highlighted. It's fun to laugh at other people's mistakes rather than repeating your own.

<http://bluemountain-greetings.com>

This site is one of many virtual greetings the net offers. You can send virtual cards, flowers, and gifts. The person you want to receive the virtual gift is notified via e-mail and most of the virtual greetings are free.

These sites are only the tip of the iceberg for a day of fun on the Internet. The best thing about the Internet is that if you are looking for something, it is probably there. So, if you have interests in poison dart tree frogs, Beanie Babies, G.I. Joe or swordfish, just go <http://www.yahoo.com>, the best search engine on the net. But be selective of the sites that you browse because the Internet is truly like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get. You may just be surprised.

Other Sites Worth Checking Out:

- ★ <http://www.coolwebsite.com>—the Historical Haiku of the Day Page
- ★ <http://www.screenthemes.com>—Great Computer Backgrounds
- ★ <http://www.sony.com>—Play Jeopardy online
- ★ <http://www.nd.edu/~ahosinsk>

Faux Fry Foes

By NORA MEANY
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

The controversy has been on everybody's mind lately. The struggle of power found when two titans clash has affected us all. Tossing and turning, the world is unable to sleep until the question is answered. Are Burger King's new fries actually better than McDonalds'?

After canvassing both campuses, I found that this question is not easily answered. The judgement of taste, after all, is purely subjective. Are you a "crispy" fan, or do you favor grease? And how much salt, if any, is too much? Armed only with a notepad and a dream, I set out to seek the truth.

I found that some embraced the change at Burger King with open arms, like a prodigal son, throwing down their previous preconceived notions of fried starches for the new, improved product.

"B.K. is way better," said Danny Norman, an off-campus junior. "There's no competition."

This passion is shared by senior Jeremy Scarlett, who summed up Burger King's edge with a single word. "Crispier."

Jay Long, a Zahm junior, sees a broader comparison between the dueling fries and their place in the fast food market. To Long, the importance of the matter lies

not in the improved taste of the product, but the resemblance between Burger King's new fries and the so-called "spicy fries" from other establishments.

"Burger King comes closer to spicy fries than

McDonald's fries," he explained, "and to me, that's important for unique taste." One must question if it is only a matter of time before other restaurants will jump on the "spicy" bandwagon to boost sales.

However, although the improvement is noted by many as being favorable, some still cling to the traditions held dear from childhood. "I don't know if I would say that the Burger King fries are better than McDonalds," pondered Megan McMahon, an off-campus senior from Saint Mary's. "After all, I grew up with McDonalds. But they are a definite improvement over the fries that they used to serve."

Lizzy Brady, a junior from Howard, pointed out the inadequacies of the poll's favoritism for only

America's favorite fries.

McDonalds and Burger King, when there are so many other choices given to the 90s consumer market. "I haven't sampled them across the country, but I'll have to go with the tradition of McDonalds," she stated, in reluctant agreement.

However, some were not as kind. Mike Thelen from Morrissey compared his hatred for the fries with violent acts. He stated, "I'd rather be kicked in the head than eat another Burger King fry. And I mean that."

"I think that the new B.K. fries taste artificial!" said Paul Kessler of Zahm. "It's almost as if they were created in a test tube, perhaps surrounded by men in white lab coats."

In a similar sentiment, a science major from Saint Mary's named Amanda Howerton pondered the composition of the new fries.

"I don't know what they put in their fries to make them taste better," she said. "This is reminiscent of the tobacco companies slipping in fillers to make their products more appealing to the consumer. It's just a matter of time before we are forced to ingest fiberglass in the guise of fried potatoes. Frankly, this new change scares me."

The conclusion of my informal pole was a dead tie between the the two brands. It seems that McDonalds held it's own with brand loyalty, while Burger King gained new ground with the introduction of its new product.

So, who is better? Arguably, both claim that they are "America's favorite fries," and both are right. Technically. While Burger King (number two in sales) did win in a national taste test over McDonalds (number one in sales,) it does not conduct the volume of business that McDonalds does. This is attributed to the fact that the McDonalds chain owns more restaurants worldwide than the Burger King chain, and thus sells more fries by default. So this becomes a matter of quantity over quality.

Is there a winner? The sales in both chains have risen in the past few weeks. It seems that people are rushing out to both chains, taking their own french fry challenge. The foes only succeeded to promote each other. The only losers seem to be the hardening arteries of broke Americans, and the lesser known chains that are feeling the pinch.

In this age of capitalist debate, yo quiero Taco Bell.



By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night TV Correspondent

Last week in the land of cheating boyfriends, Brandon confronts Emma about the tape of their phone conversation where Brandon admits to enjoying their time together in bed. Brandon and Steve get a brainy idea to make Kelly the advice columnist for the Beverly Beat so Brandon can find out how Kelly feels about a hypothetical unfaithful man. Later, Kelly hears Steve on the phone telling Emma to not call anymore.

Kelly assumes that Steve is cheating on Carly and informs Steve that she does not approve and hopes that Brandon's good behavior will rub off on him. Kelly confronts Emma about Steve (girls, I would not recommend this) with a slap, only to find out that Emma was sleeping with Brandon when Emma plays the tape for Kelly.

Brandon returns home to find Kelly and the tape player ready. Kelly calls Brandon a "monster," says she is moving back to Donna's, and for Brandon to not call or come over.

Carly yells at Steve for not being more careful with Zack when crossing the Peach Pit parking lot. Zack models some kids clothes for Donna at a mall. While watching a magic show, Zack chases a balloon and gets separated from Carly and Donna.

A stranger talks to Zack, tries to tempt him with candy, and finally walks off with him; the typical kidnapping scene. In the meantime, Carly is freaking out while asking people if they saw Zack. It turns out that the man was actually nice and took Zack to the security office. Then of course, Carly must go through a big scene and apologize for yelling at Steve. BORING!! The writers could have at least let Zack be kidnapped for a couple of episodes. This other stuff is making me fall asleep.

On a more interesting note, Donna and Noah continue to have sex and Donna is obviously enjoying herself. I really feel sorry for David. Donna made him wait for years, and then jumps in the sack with Noah after a couple of months. David is now writing music reviews for the Beverly Beat.

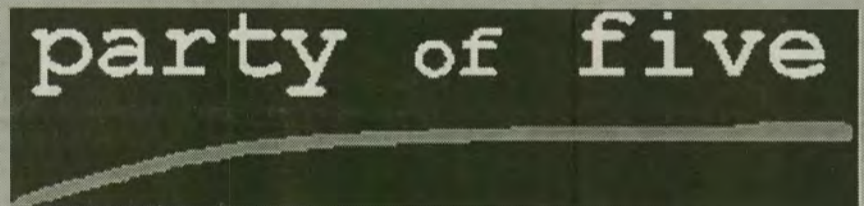
A female singer named Jamie screams at David for dogging her performance and getting her fired as a result. David feels so guilty, he convinces Valerie to let Jamie play at the After Dark. Jamie and David start building a friendship which makes Valerie jealous since Valerie and David are together now.

After hearing about Jamie's stage fright, David tells her he used to focus on Donna in the crowd to help his stage fright. Jamie decides to focus on David. During the show at the After Dark, David gets up on stage to perform with Jamie, trying to renew his talented music career. He focuses on Valerie, but when she disappears, he must focus on Donna.

And where did Valerie go? After Noah kicks out the bookie that Valerie has been letting work out of the club, Valerie decides to keep up the business herself. She even buys David a new keyboard to help out that promising music career.

So during David's performance, Valerie gives a man money from the action at the club only to be arrested by an undercover policeman. Noah also gets arrested since he is the owner of the club.

TONIGHT: Kelly moves in with Donna and tells Brandon they may never be together again. Kelly also gets flowers from a secret admirer. Carly is leaving.



Last week on the party of the depressed, Bailey hides under Annie's bed so her daughter Natalie won't know that he slept over. Bailey wants to tell Natalie what is going on, but Annie doesn't want to upset her. Annie eventually tells her and Natalie yells at Bailey, "You're not my daddy!" and scribbles all over the picture she had drawn of him. I am getting really sick of the whole single mother theme.

Bailey is very busy going to school and running the restaurant since Charlie is sick. Bailey and Annie don't have time to see each other alone, Bailey asks Annie to stay in bed longer. It turns out that Annie has rescheduled a job interview and lost the job opening. Then Annie gets angry with Bailey when he says that she shouldn't have done that. Hello! Can you say stupid?

Charlie has a rash which seems to be a side effect of the radiation. He decides to use herbal treatment for the rash which Julia thinks is a bunch of crap. Kirstin brings Charlie a book on acupuncture and meditation. Charlie starts meditating but yells at anyone who disturbs him. He seems to be oblivious to the fact that his family is falling apart. Charlie's rash disappears but only because Julia switched detergents.

Griffin is still in money trouble at the bike shop. Griffin has to take care of Owen at the bike shop, then informs Julia that he is not going to work all day to come home to housework. They try to talk things out when Griffin realizes they act like an old married couple. The talk doesn't work because they get in another fight when Julia tries to pay the bike shop bills and discovers that there is no money. Griffin's solution is to transfer Howie's dirty money into his account but cancels that plan when Howie wants to withdraw most of his money.

As a result, Griffin's high-tech computer gets repossessed. When Griffin yells at Claudia, Julia tells him he is acting like his father which he doesn't understand.

Claudia makes a total fool of herself concerning Reed. She gets all dressed up in heels and perfume and apologizes to him for yelling. Claudia writes a note to Reed saying she is glad they are back together only to find out that Reed has switched lockers with a girl to get away from Claudia.

The girl finds the letter and reads it aloud with her friend. Claudia tries to get it back and Reed comes to her rescue. Why do teenage girls think writing a guy a love note is a good idea? When Claudia thanks Reed for sticking up for her, he says she has the wrong idea and that he is not her boyfriend. Claudia is so upset she stays home from school. Sound familiar to anyone? Julia and Charlie are not even phased by the fact that Claudia stays home. Of course Claudia doesn't learn and tries to talk to Reed again. Reed tells Claudia that it used to be easy to talk to her but not anymore. This was doomed from the beginning. What senior jock actually dates a freshman girl?

TONIGHT: Sarah tells her boyfriend he can experiment at her house instead of the chem lab. Julia and Griffin are having problems and Julia won't sleep with Griffin. Julia sees Griffin at a strip club.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate — Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 29. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. A demonstration will be held at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Rockne Rm. 219. Call 1-8237 for more information.

Ballet — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner and Advanced Ballet. The beginner classes is for dancers with 0-4 years experience and the advanced class is for dancers with 5+ years experience. Both classes are semester-long classes with a fee of \$35. The beginner class meets on Saturdays from 10:15-11:45 a.m. and Tuesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The advanced class meets on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. All classes will be held in Rockne Rm. 301. There will be an information meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. Sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 26, in the RecSports office, space is limited. Classes will begin on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays and Tuesdays from 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. (Sat.) and 8 p.m.-9 p.m. (Tues.) in Rockne Rm. 301. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. There will be an information meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301.

The fee is \$25 for the semester and sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 26, in the RecSports office. Classes begin on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Downhill Ski Trip — RecSports will be sponsoring a Downhill Ski trip to Swiss Valley on Friday, Jan. 30. The buses will leave the Library Circle at 5 p.m. and return to campus at approximately 11 p.m. The fee for those needing to rent skis is \$28, and for those who will bring their own skis, the cost is \$19. All participants must register in advance at RecSports on or before Wednesday, Jan. 28. Beginner lessons will be offered free of charge.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, one at 10 a.m. and the second one at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5 with an additional \$4 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross country ski clinics.

Basketball Tickets — Notre Dame basketball students tickets for the Notre Dame vs. Syracuse men's basketball game tonight will be available at the Joyce Center ticket office during business hours today and at the arena before the game. Student tickets are priced at \$4 a piece and one student ID card is required for each ticket purchased. The game begins at 9 p.m. and will be televised nationally by ESPN.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ISU upsets No. 5 Texas Tech

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Stacy Frese scored 24 points and hit seven of Iowa State's school-record 14 3-pointers Tuesday night, sending the Cyclones to an 82-73 victory over No. 5 Texas Tech.

Freshman Megan Taylor added 20 points for Iowa State (16-2 overall, 5-0 Big 12), which burned Texas Tech's zone with its outside shooting and shackled Tech star Alicia Thompson in the second half with its own collapsing zone.

Thompson, surrounded by three players every time she touched the ball, was 1-for-6 in the second half after scoring 17 points in the first half.

Tech (12-3, 5-1) was the highest ranked team Iowa State has ever beaten and left the Cyclones as the only Big 12 team unbeaten in conference play. Iowa State finished 14-for-24 on 3-pointers and shot a season-high 55 percent overall.

The old Iowa State record for 3-pointers in a game was 13 against Missouri-Kansas City and Truman State earlier this season. The highest ranked team Iowa State had beaten previously was No. 9 Texas last season.

Frese was 7-for-11 from 3-point range and her last one was the biggest. Iowa State was clinging to a 76-73 lead when Taylor drove the lane and had her shot blocked by Angie Brazier.

Iowa State's Amanda Bartz ran down the loose ball and got it to Frese, who nailed her 3-pointer from the left of the key for a 79-73 lead with 50 seconds left. The Cyclones then made three of four free throws to wrap it up as Tech's

Rene Hanebutt missed two 3-point shots.

Thompson's 19 points led Tech, which was coming off an 80-40 rout of Colorado. Julie Luke got open when Iowa State began collapsing on Thompson and scored all of her 17 points in the second half.

The game swung back and forth for first 36 minutes. Texas Tech led by as many as nine points in the first half but was up only 35-33 at halftime after Bartz hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Lady Raiders built their lead to six before Iowa State rallied again. The Cyclones made six straight shots, including five 3-pointers, during a span of 3:11 to take a 65-61 lead.

Tech led for the last time at 71-70 on Hanebutt's 3-pointer from the top of the key with 4:41 left. Taylor's steal and layup put Iowa State ahead to stay at 72-71 with 3:55 remaining.

All five Iowa State starters scored in double figures. Janel Grimm scored 14 points, while Bartz, who was 4-for-4 on 3-pointers and Jayme Olson each had 12.

Tennessee 125, DePaul 46

Tamika Catchings scored a career-high 35 points and top-ranked Tennessee began the game with a 21-0 run Tuesday night to rout DePaul 125-46, the second-highest scoring game ever for the Lady Vols.

The biggest scoring output and most lopsided victory in Tennessee history came Dec. 20, 1985, when the Lady Vols beat Hawaii Pacific by 92, 130-38.

With Tuesday's victory,

Tennessee (20-0) also reached 20 victories before Feb. 1 for the first time.

Catchings, the daughter of former NBA center Harvey Catchings, was chosen the top high school player in Illinois as a sophomore before moving to Texas.

She got her homecoming off to a quick start, scoring eight of the Lady Vols' first 11 points, twice making steals and driving the length of the floor for layups.

DePaul (5-11) committed eight turnovers in the first four minutes of the game and couldn't get off a shot in the first 3 1/2 minutes.

The Blue Demons finally scored with 12:56 to go in the half on a follow-up shot by Briana Fitzgerald.

DePaul, playing without injured scoring and rebound leader Mfon Udoka and No. 3 scorer Fuchsia Forrester, who is also hurt, trailed 58-18 at the half after 20 first-half turnovers and 22 percent shooting (5-of-23).

The Lady Vols dominated despite only eight points from leading scorer Chamique Holdsel, 13 under her average. Semeka Randall and Teresa Geter added 18 points each for Tennessee. Anne McDonald scored 10 for DePaul.

Tennessee increased the lead to 76-26 early in the second half and went ahead 100-34 on Catchings' jumper with 9:43 left.

Four-and-a-half minutes later, the Lady Vols went up by 80 at 119-39 on a basket by Kristen "Ace" Clement.

Tennessee, the two-time defending NCAA champion, has now won 26 straight dating back to last March.

Use Observer Classifieds

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

Classifieds

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Please call Nicole @ 0565

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WANTED

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

****Interested in Making Extra Money****
Large Physical Therapy Practice looking for students to make Follow-Up phone calls to see how our patients are doing. Filing and computer entry also available. Flex Hours. Call Gerard or Doug Now! ***233-5754***

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ATTN: GAY, LESBIAN, and BISEXUAL Students, Faculty, and Staff...

ORIGINAL Student-Run Group will hold 1st Meeting and Movie Night of 1998 on THURSDAY, 1/22 at 7:30pm.

Call Info-line at 236-9661 for details and location.

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-Leonard Bernstein
"Three thumbs up!! I'd see the show twice every day."

-Roger Ebert
"I love Mike. He's great."

-Mike's mom

I wish my computer would work

not much to say today, sorry...

The Saint Edward's Hall Players present: Rhinoceros Thurs, Fri, and Sat Washington Hall Tix \$3 at LaFortune or at door

Notre Dame Men's Club Volleyball team has a game Thurs. @ 7pm in the PIT (JACC) versus Western Mich U. Come see it!

nothing for mark today he has nothing today

Bouncey
Bouncey
Bouncey...

And my first act after I take over the world...

To kill those who:
a) Decide to stop and have a conversation in the middle of dining hall high traffic zones
b) Those who walk FIVE across the sidewalks
c) Anyone else who generally annoys me...

I'd vote for you

CONGRATS CORRINE BURNICK! LOVE, YOUR ROOMMATES

back by popular demand ... no really i want to ... kind of ...

how about a muddy blary

but it's with tabasco

more later

I'd feel more like it if I had been elsewhere last evening with every one else

I got something right here.

Fever in the funk house!

Tell Copernicus and Einstein the world's address.

A dress?

No, address.

These apples are delicious.

Next presentation was a new dictionary; she circled the word romance.

Bye.

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■ NFL

Skeptics question Flutie's ability to play in NFL

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

His hair is longer with a touch of gray, the creases in his face deeper. Other than that, not much has changed since Doug Flutie last played in the NFL.

After signing a two-year contract with the Buffalo Bills, Flutie wound up answering the same questions Tuesday that have followed him throughout his career.

Is he tall enough to play in the NFL? He was introduced by the Bills as being 5-foot-9 — and that's wearing one-inch heeled cowboy boots.

"All I know is that I played the game at my height all my life. I

know no different," Flutie said. "This is a game. It's football. I know one way to play it."

Over the last eight years in the Canadian Football League, Flutie was named the league's most valuable player six times and took the Toronto Argonauts to the Grey Cup title the last two years.

In the last two seasons, he completed 64 percent of his passes for 11,225 yards, 76 touchdowns and 41 interceptions as the CFL's marquee player. He was expected to make about \$1.1 million in Canadian currency (about \$700,000 U.S.) next year had he signed another contract with the Argos.

"I'm taking a risk, no question about it," Flutie said. "Right now, my decision is not about money. It's about playing football and having fun. The CFL put the fun back in football for me. I'm not going to let anybody take the fun out of it for me ever again."

Flutie became a folk hero after winning the Heisman Trophy with Boston College in 1984, but his NFL career never took off after stints with Chicago and New England. He played well at times with both teams, but the knock on him has been that he is too short to be effective.

"Doug has been fighting the height problem his whole life,

and he's always won," said Bills personnel director A.J. Smith, who scouted Flutie. "He's a better football player with the Buffalo Bills than when he left (the NFL). Is he the exception to the rule? We're about to find out."

The Bills have not had a steady quarterback since Jim Kelly retired last February. Last season, Buffalo brought in Billy Joe Hobert to challenge first-year starter Todd Collins in an experiment that failed miserably.

Collins was yanked twice from the starting role and replaced both times by Alex Van Pelt. Hobert was released during the season after admitting he didn't

study his playbook before a game.

The Bills were looking for a mobile quarterback in hopes of competing with fast, blitzing defenses that have been built around the league. They would probably need to install two offenses to suit Flutie and Collins, who went to rival high schools in Massachusetts but are nine years apart in age.

"The last time I talked to Todd Collins, he was in high school and I was with the New England Patriots," Flutie said. "We were talking about what colleges he was going to (attend). We're all professionals. When it comes to training camp, we'll line up and start competing."

■ NBA

Top two draft picks square off as Nets defeat Spurs

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

There was none of the hoopla of Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley meeting in a game of aging greats, or the emotion of Larry Bird returning to Boston as the Indiana Pacers coach.

But the showdown Monday night between Tim Duncan and Keith Van Horn, the top two draft picks, provided the NBA with a promising glimpse down the road.

Forget that Van Horn shot a dismal 7 of 30 in the New Jersey Nets' 95-84 victory or that Duncan committed a team-high seven of the San Antonio Spurs' 19 turnovers.

The two rookies were the show at both ends of the court, overshadowing the likes of San Antonio's David Robinson and New Jersey's Jayson Williams.

Duncan, the No. 1 draft pick, had the better statistics with 24 points, 17 rebounds and three blocks. Van Horn, the second pick, had 21 points and 10 rebounds, but he also ignited a key run early in the second quarter by hitting three 3-pointers.

"This is the future of the league," said Williams, who grabbed 18 rebounds and limited Robinson to 13 points. "Two guys who stayed in college for four years, good guys who when they're on the floor play with high intensity."

Not only did Duncan and Van Horn play well, they did it most of the night playing in each other's face. It wasn't Jordan doing his thing against an average player at one end and Barkley getting his points against a mediocre millionaire at the other.

These were two outstanding, young players giving their all to find an answer for the other's game. And the games they played at power forward were very different.

The 7-foot Duncan is an athletic low-post player who also can shoot a medium-range jumper. Van Horn, who is 2 inches smaller, is more of a leaper down low but his game is at its best on the perimeter.

"That's almost not really a matchup because of the style differences," Robinson said. "I don't really consider Keith a big guy, not in the style Tim

is." The differences gave both players an opportunity to show what they could and couldn't do. It also will fuel arguments about who deserves the rookie of the year award, for it surely

will go to one of them.

"I knew this would be a big deal but I didn't think it would be this big of a deal," Duncan said. "I didn't think y'all would blow it up this much."

Duncan was powerful inside,

hitting 10 of 17 from the field and working well on the boards at both ends. Van Horn proved a difficult matchup although his shot just wasn't falling as the Nets ended the Spurs' five-game winning streak.

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Rangers skate past Blues with three power play goals

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A very well-rested Mike Richter dazzled, a rejuvenated Brian Leetch scored and New York made the most of the man-advantage as the Rangers defeated the St. Louis Blues 3-1 Tuesday night.

The underachieving Rangers, now 6-4 in their last 10 games, still looked shaky and defensively weak in the first two periods, giving up 28 shots to the Blues while getting only 17 themselves.

But they made the most of the latter to score on all three of their power plays, while Richter, sharp in his first start since Jan. 3, took care of almost all of the former.

And New York got three key players back from injuries — defensemen Jeff Beukeboom and Ulf Samuelsson and center

Brian Skrudland.

Leetch, after an uncertain first period when he nearly scored on his own team but assisted on Niklas Sundstrom's goal, picked up his aggressiveness as did the rest of the team to score in the second.

As Blues goalie Grant Fuhr dropped a slapshot from Bruce Driver and turned back two point-blank Ranger shots, Leetch dashed in and swatted one-handed at the loose puck, knocking it over the

Leetch is now tied with Walt Tkaczuk for fourth place on the Rangers' career scoring list with 678. He has a five-game points streak, with four goals and three assists.

St. Louis closed it to 2-1 less than four minutes later when Pierre Turgeon fired a 30-foot shot past Richter from the left circle.

But Richter stopped several

close-call tying attempts in the ensuing minutes and Pat LaFontaine scored off Wayne Gretzky's feed with just over a minute left in the period to make it 3-1.

The Rangers started the scoring in a first period that saw them outshot 11-6. Leetch and Sundstrom passed back and forth to get the puck to the Blues' zone, and Sundstrom took the last pass from Kevin Stevens at the front of the net to tip it past Fuhr at 3:43.

New Jersey 3, Detroit 1

Scott Niedermayer set up late third-period goals by Jason Arnott and Dave Andreychuk to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Tuesday night.

Rookie defenseman Sheldon Souray also scored as New Jersey took advantage of seven power-play chances to outshoot the Red Wings 36-17 in a game that was scoreless until the third period.

The only reason the game was tied that long was Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood turned

NHL Team Standings										
	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	ROAD	
NORTHEAST DIVISION										
MONTREAL	48	25	16	7	57	145	115	10-8-5	15-8-2	
PITTSBURG	47	24	15	8	56	131	110	10-7-4	14-8-4	
BOSTON	46	24	16	9	54	117	109	9-8-5	12-8-4	
OTTAWA	47	19	21	7	45	111	115	10-11-1	9-10-6	
BUFFALO	45	17	20	8	52	111	117	10-8-3	7-12-5	
CAROLINA	48	17	25	6	40	118	137	13-11-5	4-14-1	
ATLANTIC DIVISION										
NEW JERSEY	46	29	14	3	61	137	94	19-6-0	10-8-3	
PHILADELPHIA	45	25	11	9	59	137	100	13-6-4	12-5-5	
WASHINGTON	48	23	17	8	54	135	124	12-7-4	11-10-4	
NY RANGERS	47	15	20	12	42	118	129	9-10-6	6-10-6	
FLORIDA	48	15	23	10	40	120	137	5-13-5	10-10-5	
NY ISLANDERS	47	16	25	6	38	120	134	8-13-2	8-12-4	
TAMPA BAY	46	9	29	8	36	82	148	7-11-6	2-18-2	
CENTRAL DIVISION										
DALLAS	49	30	11	8	68	149	99	13-5-5	17-6-3	
DETROIT	49	28	11	10	66	158	111	16-6-4	12-5-6	
ST. LOUIS	49	26	17	6	58	143	119	15-8-4	11-9-2	
PHOENIX	47	21	18	8	50	131	125	12-6-5	9-12-3	
CHICAGO	47	18	20	9	45	111	108	8-11-6	10-9-3	
TORONTO	45	14	24	7	35	106	136	7-12-4	7-12-3	
PACIFIC DIVISION										
COLORADO	49	24	9	16	64	146	116	12-3-10	12-6-6	
LOS ANGELES	46	19	19	8	45	129	129	11-8-2	8-11-6	
EDMONTON	47	16	22	9	41	116	136	8-11-4	8-11-5	
SAN JOSE	46	16	24	6	38	109	128	6-13-3	10-11-3	
ANAHEIM	48	15	25	8	38	109	142	7-14-3	8-11-5	
CALGARY	48	12	26	10	34	119	147	8-13-3	4-13-7	
VANCOUVER	48	12	28	8	32	126	169	6-13-4	6-15-4	

in an outstanding performance in stopping 25 shots in the first two periods.

Souray gave the Devils the lead by beating a screened

Osgood 6:22 into the final period. Vyacheslav Kozlov tied the game by deflecting Brendan Shanahan's pass past Martin Brodeur with 8:09 to play.

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

■ NBA

Webber in trouble with law

Associated Press

SEAT PLEASANT, Md. In too much of a hurry to get to practice, Chris Webber ended up with a face full of pepper spray, six hours in jail and a marijuana charge.

After a routine traffic stop for speeding, the Washington Wizards forward was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana, driving under the influence of marijuana and five other traffic-related violations.

All the charges are misdemeanors, and Webber will probably be tried before a District Court judge sometime this spring. The assault charge alone carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

"We look forward to having the matter tried," said Webber's lawyer, Bruce Marcus. Webber, who was released on his own recognizance, avoided reporters by sitting in the back seat of his black, dark-windowed 1998 Lincoln Navigator as it departed from a rear exit of the Prince George's County District III police station.

Webber, 24, was driving the Navigator, a sports utility vehicle, when he was stopped about 9:30 a.m. on a four-lane highway in Landover, Md., on the way to a 10 a.m. practice at the MCI Center in downtown

Washington.

Police said a marked squad car tailing Webber had to go faster than the posted speed limit of 40 mph to keep up with his vehicle.

According to the police report, Webber did not have a license or registration and offered his credit card as proof of identification. The report said Webber was "slow to answer" questions, and struck the hand of the policeman when the officer went to open the car door.

"The officer attempted to tow the him," Prince George's police spokesman Royce Holloway said. "He resisted, an assault occurred. The (pepper) spray was deployed to the effect the arrest."

Webber was handcuffed and taken to the police station. The car was impounded and searched, and officers found the stub of a marijuana cigarette and ashes in the front center ash tray. They also found traces of marijuana leaves, ashes, stems and seeds on the rear of the floorboard on the driver's side.

Wizards general manager Wes Unseld said: "Until we have an opportunity to speak with Chris and the authorities involved in the incident, we will have no other comments."

The NBA does not test its players for marijuana, and the players' union has resisted the league's recent attempts to

modify the current drug agreement.

However, the league did suspend Isaiah Rider for two games last year for off-court transgressions that included a conviction for marijuana possession. Allen Iverson drew a one-game suspension after pleading the no-contest following his arrest on marijuana and weapons charges.

"The only time we would decide on a course of action if a player is convicted of a crime," the NBA said in a statement.

Webber is the latest Wizards player to have a brush with the law.

In November 1996, Juwan Howard was charged with drunken driving in the District of Columbia when his Mercedes was stopped for speeding on a Washington street. The charges were dropped after Howard agreed to enter an alcohol rehabilitation and education program.

In September 1997, Rod Strickland was charged in Washington with drunken driving and disorderly conduct. His trial is scheduled for Feb. 24.

Webber scored 31 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Wizards on Saturday in a win over the Los Angeles Clippers. He has scored 20 or more points in 12 straight games.

The Wizards play at home against Portland on Wednesday night.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hot shooting leads Duke to 101-66 rout

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C.

William Avery scored 11 points during a 2 1/2-minute span in the first half as Duke rolled over North Carolina A&T 101-66 Tuesday night in the Blue Devils' first game since regaining the No. 1 ranking.

Trajan Langdon also added 11 of his 16 points in Duke's 57-point opening half for the Blue Devils (17-1).

The Aggies, led by Jonathan Richmond's 15 points, fell to 4-10 and 0-11 all-time against schools from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke, which was No. 1 for the first two weeks of December before losing to Michigan, made 20 of 33 shots (60.6 percent) in the opening 20 minutes to grab a 27-point halftime lead.

The Blue Devils started each half with 10-0 runs and were nearly as dominant in between.

The Aggies did close to 22-

15 midway through the first half before Langdon converted a three-point play, made a pair of technical free throws called against A&T coach Roy Thomas, and Roshown McLeod's shot in the lane made it 29-17.

Avery, a backup point guard, then sparked Duke's 16-2 run, scoring 11 of his 16 points on two layups, a shot in the lane, a 3-pointer and two free throws. Langdon closed the spurt with a 3-pointer and Duke was up 50-23.

The lead reached 37 early in the second half as McLeod scored five points and Langdon added another 3-pointer.

The Aggies, who average 20 turnovers a game, had 10 in the first half and five more in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the second half against Duke's pressure defense.

The ACC is now 36-0 against teams from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference during the past five seasons.

■ U.S. SOCCER

U.S. team prepares for World Cup

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The U.S. soccer team will leave for the World Cup on June 4 and train in Trevoux, France, before its opener against Germany.

The U.S. team, which plays Scotland on May 30 at East Rutherford, N.J., in its final warmup, will arrive on June 5 and stay at Chateau de Pizay in Belleville, about 25 miles north of Lyon, under the tentative schedule released Tuesday by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

The Americans will train at nearby Trevoux, near the River Saone, until leaving for Paris on June 13. The Americans open against European champion Germany at Parc des Princes in Paris on June 15, then return to Belleville the following day.

After playing Iran in Lyon on June 21, the Americans move to Pornic, 25 miles west of Nantes. They will train at the

Terrain des Sports, near their hotel, until playing Yugoslavia at Nantes on June 25 in the final first-round game.

If the Americans advance to the second round, they would play Belgium, the Netherlands, Mexico or South Korea at Montpellier or Toulouse on June 29.

The U.S. team opens its 1998 schedule Saturday against Sweden in an exhibition game at Orlando, Fla.

Also Tuesday, the Americans recalled goalkeeper Brad Friedel from Liverpool of England's Premier League. The only other healthy goalkeeper in camp is Tony Meola, who hasn't played an international game since July 4, 1994, a 1-0 loss to Brazil in the second round of the World Cup.

Midfielder Brian Maisonneuve was dropped from the roster for Saturday's game after spraining his right foot during practice Friday. Forward Joe-

Max Moore rejoined the team following six weeks with Emelec in Ecuador.

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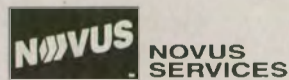
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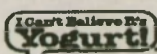
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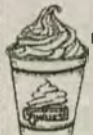


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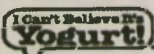


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■ SUPER BOWL XXXII

Elway may be saving best for last

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

John Elway ponders the question for a few seconds.

Would he give up all his money to win his first Super Bowl ring?

"Yeah," he finally answers, "my football money."

John Elway, quarterback and entrepreneur, is quite logical as he approaches what is likely to be his last shot at an NFL championship and perhaps his last game.

He is, after all, a 37-year-old multimillionaire, the result of a deal in which he sold his seven automobile agencies in the Denver area to Wayne Huizenga, who owns most of professional sports in South Florida. And he will, he says, consider retirement — win or lose — after Sunday's game with Green Bay.

So yes, he'd give up the \$30 million or so he's made in 15 NFL seasons to win that elusive ring, but not \$80 million or so in car cash. After all, he has a wife and four kids to support.

But car dealerships aren't on Elway's mind this week — nor are they on the minds of anyone else.

For this Super Bowl is John Elway IV — his first appearance back at the NFL's title game since 1990 when he and the Denver Broncos lost 55-10 to San Francisco, their third lopsided Super Bowl defeat in four seasons.

Those losses remain a stain on Elway's career — just as a Super Bowl victory has eluded the other illustrious members of the quarterback class of 1983: Buffalo's Jim Kelly (0-4) and Miami's Dan Marino (0-1). Their rookie year was the last time an AFC team even won a Super

Bowl.

So while Elway seems relaxed this week, he's also made his sense of urgency clear to his teammates.

"Flying back after beating Pittsburgh, John called us all together," wide receiver Rod Smith says.

He said, "I've been here three times. We're all high and mighty now. But if we go and lose, we go right back down to the bottom. You don't know the wrath that comes down on you if you don't win."

Elway certainly knows.

After the Broncos lost by a combined 136-40 to the Giants, Redskins and 49ers in 1987, 1988 and 1990, he got the blame because the quarterback always does.

Elway was 29 after the third loss, just entering a quarterback's prime years. It looked like he might be back a fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh time.

But those three AFC titles were forged largely on Elway's strong arm and legs that could get him away from almost any trouble.

Many of his 44 game-saving drives came during those years, including the career-defining 98-yard march that tied the 1986 AFC title game in Cleveland where the Broncos won in overtime.

But the talent surrounding Elway was barely better than average and the 55-10 loss to the 49ers started a downhill slide. The best defensive players were growing old and Elway's relations with coach Dan Reeves were deteriorating — the ever-rigid Reeves was trying to keep a tight rein on his quarterback.

The low point came in 1991 when Reeves fired Mike Shanahan.

Elway's longtime quarterback coach, offensive coordinator and confidante, Shanahan went on to



KRT Photo

John Elway is looking to put an exclamation point on his brilliant career and pick up that elusive Super Bowl victory.

win a Super Bowl ring in 1995 as the 49ers' offensive coordinator, and returned as head coach of the Broncos the next season.

More important was that Terrell Davis arrived that same season, giving Elway the running back he'd never had. Still, after a disappointing playoff loss to Jacksonville last season, the Broncos had to get here as a wild-card. They are only the fourth team that needed to win three games to make it to the Super Bowl.

So the focus is back on Elway, eight years older since his last Super Bowl, and — in his own words — a shadow of the athlete he once was.

"I'm probably not as good a player, but I'm a better quarterback," he says. "My arm isn't as strong, but it's more accurate and I don't run as much. Experience makes up for a lot of things."

So if those early Super Bowls were the athletic Elway against more conventional quarterbacks — Phil Simms, Doug Williams, even Joe Montana — this one is the conventional Elway against the athletic Brett Favre.

"He was my idol," says Favre,

nine years younger than Elway.

"He could do things I could only dream of doing. He was someone you wanted to watch because you always want to watch things in sports that are out of the ordinary."

"Now that I can do some of those things, it's like looking in a mirror."

Elway, a friend and golfing buddy of Favre's, finds all this amusing and a bit ironic as he eases his way through Super Bowl week, facing an onslaught of repetitive questions. He even has a few laughs at his own expense.

So he reflects on the ego he brought to the NFL — as the first pick in the 1983 draft, he refused to play for the then-Baltimore Colts. Instead, he used an offer to play baseball for the New York Yankees' organization as leverage to force a trade. He ended up in Denver.

He was reminded of that Tuesday when who should pop up with a microphone during media day but Rex Hudler, a journeyman major leaguer who yelled to Elway, "Remember pulling on the pinstripes for Mr. Steinbrenner 20 years ago?"

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■ WRESTLING

Tyson set to return to the ring as WWF wrestler

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

One thing is certain about Mike Tyson's appearance in Wrestlemania: He will play a bad guy.

Tyson doesn't figure to play a wrestler, however, despite World Wrestling Federation owner Vince McMahon's attempts to sell him as one during a WWF show Monday night in Fresno, Calif.

"The chances of him wrestling are very slim," a source familiar with Tyson said. "These guys are professional wrestlers and they take falls for a living. Why would he risk a broken neck or something by doing that?"

Tyson was supposed to be only a guest referee at Wrestlemania on March 29 in Boston. But in the world of professional wrestling, things can turn as quickly as a good figure four move.

Just as McMahon was to announce Tyson's appearance, wrestler Steve Austin appeared from nowhere Monday night to enter the ring and question Tyson's manhood. An obscene gesture here and a push there, and suddenly bad blood had developed.

With a straight face, McMahon suggested later that Tyson would wrestle Austin, the WWF's most popular wrestler, at Wrestlemania.

Tyson will be the bad guy, as evidenced by the booing he got Monday night and the "Tyson Bites" signs held aloft by several fans.

"Mike is refusing to guest referee. Austin embarrassed Mike Tyson and the WWF with his remarks. It was uncalled for and very unprofessional," McMahon said. "Mike is now saying he wants Stone Cold Steve Austin."

Nevada boxing regulators say they have no control over what Tyson does outside the boxing ring as long as he doesn't box while his license is still revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

Tyson is banned from boxing until at least July, when he is expected to ask Nevada boxing regulators to give him back his boxing license.

"If he wants to make a living outside boxing, it's all right with us," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, chairman of the

Nevada State Athletic Commission.

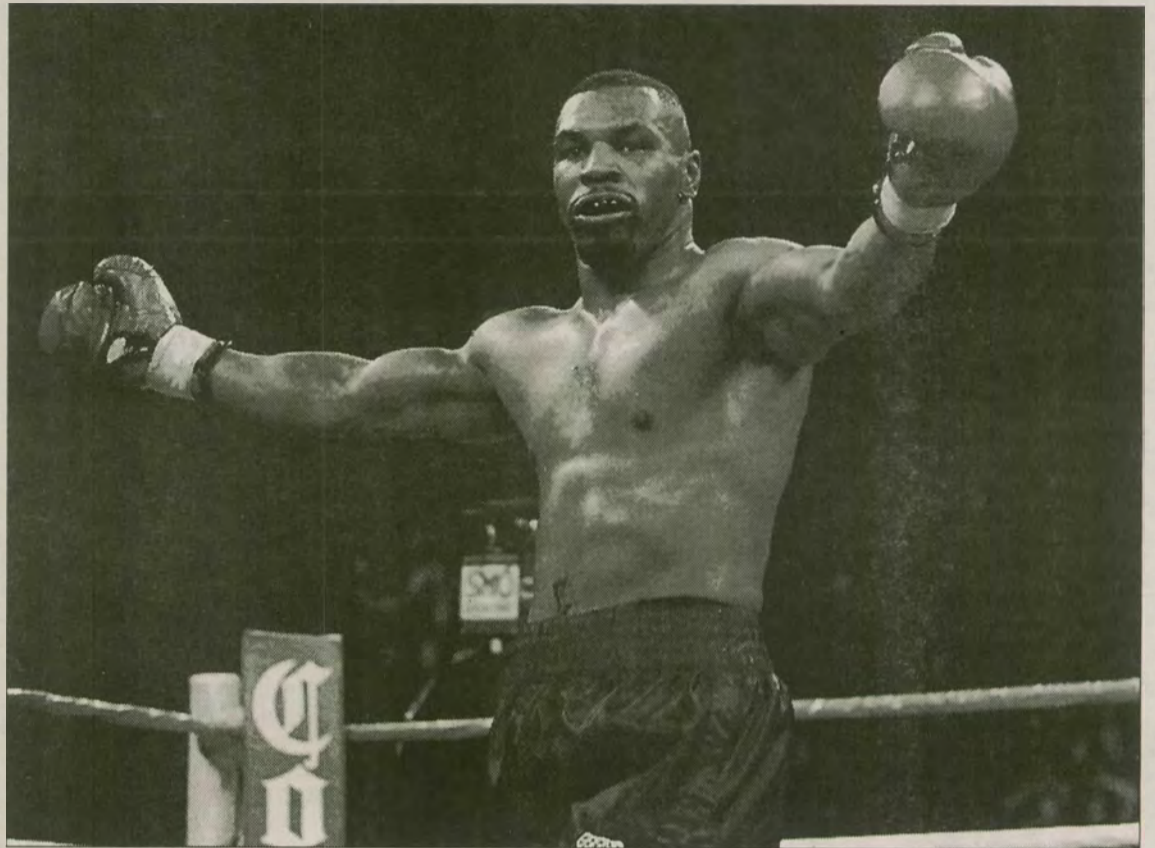
Earlier, though, Tyson adviser Sig Rogich said the former heavyweight champion would only referee and would not wrestle because he "does not want to do anything to jeopardize his relationship with the Nevada boxing commission." Rogich could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Tyson reportedly is being paid some \$3 million for his wrestling show appearances, good money but far less than the \$30 million he got to fight Holyfield last June.

Tyson is the biggest pay-per-view draw in boxing history, though, and the WWF is evidently banking on him selling the pay-per-view show in Boston.

"I'm sure he'll sell a few hundred thousand pay-per-view buys," said Marc Ratner, executive director of the commission.

Tyson's wrestling persona was set Monday when the former heavyweight champion shoved Austin on the WWF's "Raw is War" program.



Mike Tyson may be hanging up his gloves to settle it in the ring with Steve Austin in Wrestlemania. KRT Photo

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Irish

continued from page 24

boards per contest.

Syracuse also boasts the Big East's leading shot-blocker. Etan Thomas has turned away 3.2 shots per game, one block more per game than anyone else in the conference.

"They are very athletic and can score at every position," said Wyche of Syracuse's ability. "They have great outside shooters and (their forwards) can put the ball on the floor."

There is no doubt that the Irish could use some of the Orangemen's balance both tonight and in the stretch run of the conference schedule.

Wyche and fellow junior Phil Hickey will be expected to sup-

plement Garrity's output as the jockeying for position in the Big East Tournament heats up. Hickey and senior Derek Manner have provided a formidable rebounding force to take some of

'WE'VE GOT TWO TOP TEAMS IN THE CONFERENCE IN SYRACUSE AND VILLANOVA SO WE HAVE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY AT HOME.'

Antoni Wyche

the load off of last year's Big East Player of the Year, but it certainly would not hurt the

Irish to get more than 10 points a game out of a couple of other players on a consistent basis.

To Hickey's credit, he has averaged 10.7 points and 7.9 rebounds per contest, but inconsistency and missed free throws continue to plague the 6-foot-10 center.

A win over Syracuse would do plenty to erase memories of a home loss to Pittsburgh and last weekend's debacle in New Jersey, especially in the eyes of the post-season tournament selection committees.

The importance of this two-game homestand was not lost on Wyche.

"We've got two top teams in the conference in Syracuse and Villanova," stated the third-year guard, "so we have to take advantage of the opportunity at home."



The Observer/John Daily
Pat Garrity has been "Mr. Consistency" for the Irish this season, pouring in 37 in a losing effort against Seton Hall.

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Women

continued from page 24

son. In their last meeting at Syracuse, the Irish handed the Orangemen one of their worst defeats of the season in the form of a 72-45 win. In that meeting, current sophomore Julie Henderson came off the bench to score 12 points, going 6-6 from the field in 15 minutes of playing time. Later that season, the Irish swept the series by defeating Syracuse in the Joyce Center 90-73.

Last week, the Irish defeated West Virginia 86-78 before losing to Boston College 78-76 to end an eight-game winning streak. In the game against WVU, two key runs by the Irish at the end of the first half and the start of the second extended their lead to 62-44. At BC, the Irish were down by seven in the second half before rebounding and taking the lead at the 11:48 mark in the second half. However, a driving layup by the Eagles' Cal Bouchard with five seconds remaining proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

"I thought it was a pretty good game," junior Sheila McMillen said about the loss. "Boston College played tough and execut-

ed very well. Everything was just clicking for them on Saturday."

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

The Irish offense has recently been led by two players, senior guard Mollie Peirick and freshman center Ruth Riley. Against Boston College, Peirick led three players in double figures with 26 points, topping her career high of 23 points which she set against West Virginia. Peirick currently leads the team in scoring, assists, and free throw percentage.

Riley was recently named Big East Rookie of the Week for the second straight week following her performances this week. Against the Mountaineers, Riley posted a career high of 27 points and 11 rebounds, shooting 11 of 14 from the field. Against the Eagles, she earned her fourth consecutive double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Riley also currently leads the conference and ranks 12th in Division I players in blocks, averaging 2.44 a game.

The tip off between the Irish and the Orangemen is set for 7 p.m. tonight at the Manley Field House.



The Irish are looking to rebound from a heartbreaking loss to the Eagles with a win over the much-improved Orangemen. The Observer/Joe Stark

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Valentin to get four-year deal

Associated Press

BOSTON

John Valentin and the Boston Red Sox are close to agreement on a four-year contract worth between \$25 million and \$28 million, a source familiar with the negotiations said Tuesday.

The source said only a few details needed to be wrapped up and an announcement may come Wednesday or Thursday. Valentin, who made \$3.8 million last year, asked for \$7 mil-

lion Monday in salary arbitration and the Red Sox offered \$5.5 million.

Valentin's agent, Dick Moss, declined comment on the status of talks but was encouraged by the progress. Red Sox spokesman

Kevin Shea said only that the deal was not done.

"They're pretty optimistic, but nothing's done yet," he said.

The agreement comes one year after Valentin vowed to

leave the Red Sox following a spring training dispute in which he was stripped of his shortstop's position despite promises that he would have a chance to compete with rookie phenom Nomar Garciaparra for the job.

Garciaparra went on to win the AL Rookie of the Year award. Valentin played second base until he moved to third in July after Tim Lincecum sustained a season-ending elbow injury.

Hall Social, Formal, SYR & JPW Luncheon Commissioners and Club Presidents:

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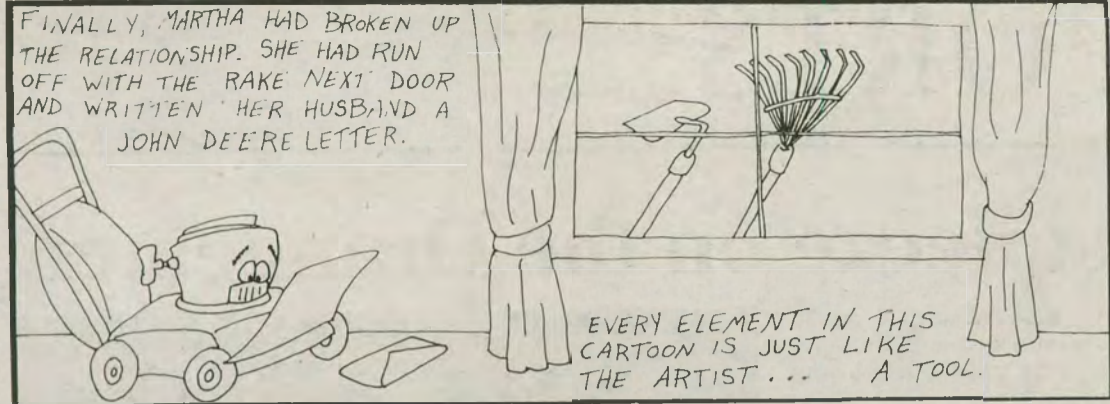
DELOITTE & TOUCHE WILL BE HOSTING AN INFORMATION SESSION ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, FROM 8 TO 10PM IN THE NOTRE DAME ROOM ON THE 3RD FLOOR OF LAFORTUNE. PLEASE ATTEND THIS SESSION TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE FIRM AND THE SYSTEM ANALYST PROGRAM.

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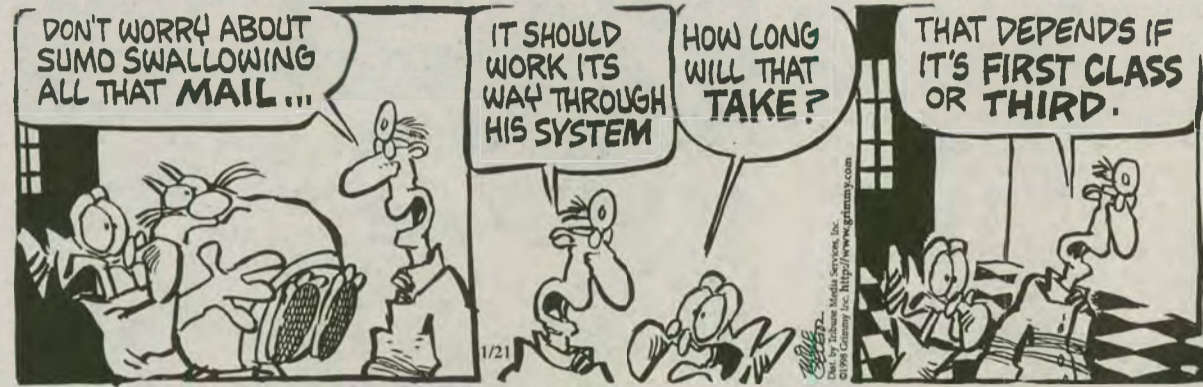
DAN SULLIVAN



EVERY ELEMENT IN THIS CARTOON IS JUST LIKE THE ARTIST... A TOOL.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

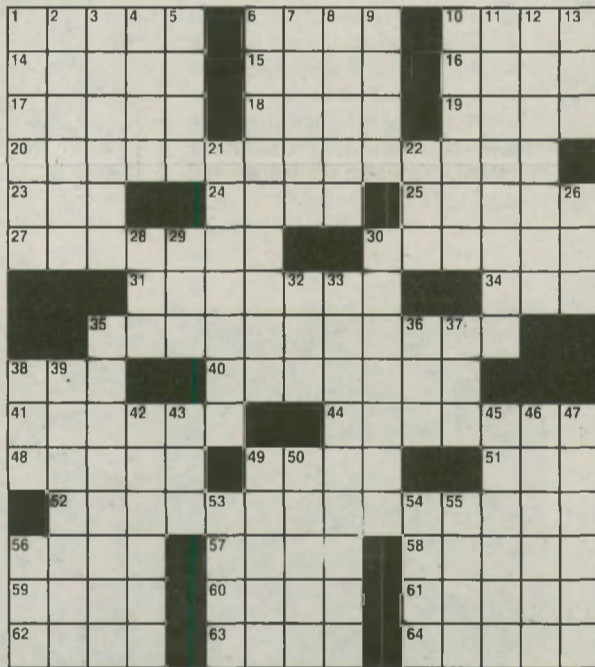


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 With 6-Across, attacked verbally
6 See 1-Across
10 Key
14 Circumvent
15 Twelve, half of the time
16 Cast off
17 Ear-related
18 Zilch, so to speak
19 White-water carrier
20 Like some Halloween costumes
23 Erhard's claim to fame
24 "Tu" (70's hit)
25 Knot again
27 Charlotte russe, for one
30 More slick
31 Kind of support
34 Big section in a dictionary
35 "The Fabulous Baker Boys" actor
38 Journal publisher
40 Starts to cry
41 Venue
44 One of the Apostles
48 Where a bangle may dangle
49 Hunt and peck
51 Have a go at
52 Golden parachute, e.g.
56 Fly high
57 Onetime airline
58 lunch
59 Drink with Stilton
60 Michelangelo's work
61 Part of a wood joint
62 Common links
63 The supreme Supreme
64 Observatory observations
DOWN
1 Paged
2 Tear apart
3 Gemologist's concern
4 Round cheese
5 Take out
6 Flotation device
7 Looped rope
8 Morrison and Braxton
9 Small bills
10 Handel's "in Egypt"
11 Hovels
12 Southpaws
13 Summer hrs. in D.C.
21 Send another way
22 Prefix with state
26 Sounds of fluster
28 Quito-to-La Paz dir.
29 Govt. watchdog
30 Senior citizen
32 Sp. lady
33 Places for flight patterns
46 Daniel Webster, e.g.
47 Hose
49 Complete, informally
50 "The Wild Swans at Coole" poet
53 It can give you a lift
54 Kindergarteners
55 Puccini's "Flower"
56 Place to unwind

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRAP TEEM SOME
SALIC OREO UBER
PIGEONTOED MASS
MERCIES EGADS
WEB KLM ASOCIAL
ENROBE TITO AGE
STARR SELLS HEX
EAGLEEYED
PUP IRONY NIGHT
IKE NETS TEPEES
TURENS MACORK
LINDA MILKERS
REDS DUCKLEGGED
ALOU ESME DOILY
PETE SEXY SAFE



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski
33 Places for flight patterns
46 Daniel Webster, e.g.
47 Hose
49 Complete, informally
50 "The Wild Swans at Coole" poet
53 It can give you a lift
54 Kindergarteners
55 Puccini's "Flower"
56 Place to unwind
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: It looks as if you and the crew are headed for Cuthroat Island today. Conditions aboard the ship are as bad as those at your destination. At least you might have a fighting chance once you get out in the open.
Taurus: This may be the day to use those Secret Weapons and break them as a last resort.
Gemini: Today the Gemini Twins are like Thelma & Louise, cheerfully racing off to a date with disaster.
Cancer: Today you are an unlikely Hero in your ability to bring out the best in everyone.
Leo: You are The Fly on the wall today, a helpless witness to matters over which you have no control.
Virgo: If the picture is not quite perfect, you are able to make a Quick Change by just tweaking a few details.
Libra: A much heralded Blast from the Past turns out to be an old event or situation that everyone would rather forget.

OF INTEREST

Summer Service Projects Information Night is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns office.
Dynamic Interviewing Workshop will cover typically-asked questions, behavioral interviewing techniques, verbal and non-verbal behaviors, and interviewing etiquette.
1998 Summer/Internship Job Fair will be sponsored by Career & Placement Services on Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Sports Heritage Hall on the second level of the Joyce Center.
Apostolic Volunteers: Notre Dame graduate Kacy Kilner will be at the Center for Social Concerns today recruiting for the Apostolic Volunteer Program from 1 to 6 p.m.

MENU

Notre Dame
South
Turkey Grill Sandwich
Cheeseburger Pie
Chili Cheese Macaroni
French Dip Sandwich
North
Grilled Ham Steak
Chicken Gumbo Sandwich
Grilled Salmon Fillet
Cheese Lasagna
St. Mary's
Garlic Tortellini
Macaroni
Egg Salad
Chicken, Bean Tostada

The Observer: looking for a few god copy editors.

Advertisement for fish drink featuring a cartoon fish holding a sign that says 'WANTED: H2O'. Text: 'If you insist on drinking like a fish..... may we suggest drinking what fish drink. Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education'

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish look to put the squeeze on the Orangemen

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Orangemen of Syracuse hit the Joyce Center tonight, giving Notre Dame another opportunity to impress a national audience by beating a ranked conference opponent.

The Irish are coming off a very disappointing loss to Seton Hall, which brought to the foreground Notre Dame's chronic lack of

offensive options and tainted a two-game road trip that could have been a legitimate turning point for the program.

"It's kind of frustrating at times," explained shooting guard Antoni Wyche. "We seem to have some of our worst games at the most inopportune times."

After knocking off then No. 20 West Virginia on a last-second jumper by sophomore Keith Friel, the Irish stranded senior

Bat Garrity on Saturday, as the forward dropped in 37 of Notre Dame's 58 points in a losing effort.

Garrity, who will likely be honored by the Big East with its Player of the Week award, has been as hot as any player in the country lately. He now leads the conference in scoring (24.1 points per game) by a margin of almost two points.

However, John MacLeod's squad is going to have to find some alternative firepower if they hope to compete in the Big East Six. Their 3-4 conference record currently places them in fifth place in the division, with only Boston College trailing at 2-5.

"I know that I'm capable of scoring," Wyche said in response to a question about who will be called on to add some offense for the Irish. "[Against Seton Hall], we were settling for jump shots and getting no penetration. Some one has got to step up."

Syracuse enters this evening's battle with a record of 5-1 in conference play and the lead in the Big East 7. Their 15-2 overall mark has earned them enough votes for a No. 15 ranking in both the Associated Press and the USA Today/ESPN polls.

The Orangemen are led in scoring by Todd Burgan and Ryan Blackwell who are ripping the chords for 16.9 and 14.4 points a game, respectively. Blackwell also finds himself among the top five rebounders in the conference with 8.7



The Observer/John Daily

The Irish will look for more offensive production from Antoni Wyche.



The Observer/John Daily

Martin Ingelsby leads the team in assists with 6.3 per contest.

see IRISH / page 21

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Syracuse presents challenge for Irish

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will face a double challenge tonight when they travel eastward to face the Syracuse Orangemen. Not only will the Irish have to rebound from a close loss to Boston College on the road, but they will have to do it against a team in the midst of one of their best seasons in recent history.

"Syracuse is a good team. They're battling for first place in their division, and this game's really important to them," head coach Muffet McGraw remarked. "They think they can win this game, after BC beat us, I think everyone in the league thinks we're beatable."

Syracuse has already improved on last season's 6-21 record going 10-6 heading into tonight's contest. After riding a seven-game winning streak to start the season, Syracuse dropped five straight contests before rebounding in the brunt of conference play.

In its only game of the week, Syracuse earned a 99-93 overtime win at West Virginia on Saturday. The Orangemen outscored the home team, 17-11 in the overtime.

Junior Annetta Davis scored a team-high 23 points off the bench to lead five players in double figures. Paula Moore recorded the game's only double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Notre Dame
at
Syracuse
7 p.m.



The Observer/Joe Stark

Julie Henderson played a key role in last year's blowout win against Syracuse. The sophomore hopes to have another outstanding performance on the road.

The Orangemen are led by senior guard Raquel Nurse, who scored 12 in the win against the Mountaineers. Nurse leads the team in assists, averaging 5.1 a game, while ranking second in steals with 29. Nurse is second

on Syracuse's career assist list with 475 and needs 55 to become the all-time leader.

Notre Dame leads the series against the Orangemen 7-1 and has won six straight games. The only loss the Irish have suffered

at the hands of Syracuse was a 63-56 defeat at the Manley Field House on Feb. 4, 1989. Unlike most conference opponents, this will be the only meeting between the two teams this sea-

see WOMEN / page 22

Sports At A Glance

Men's Basketball vs. Syracuse, Today, 9 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Syracuse, Today, 7 p.m.

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

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

Inside

■ Tyson to join WWF

see page 20

■ Elway hopes fourth time is a charm

see page 19