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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Pawlicki: Du Lac should not be only a rule book

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a three part series about changes du Lac will undergo at the end of the school year.

By JULIE BARRETT AND
THERESA ALEMAN
News Writers

The purpose of du Lac is not only to outline the behavioral expectations of students at Notre Dame but also to inform them of policies and procedures to follow if they are victimized in any way, said Betsy Pawlicki, director of Resident Life at ND.

"In the past, students may have thought du Lac because they thought it was a list of what students are not allowed

to do at Notre Dame," she said. "Nowadays, many students look to du Lac to find out what they can do if they are victimized or their friends are."

For example, du Lac contains sections informing students what procedures to take if they receive harassing phone calls, are sexually harassed by another student, faculty member or administrator, or are sexually assaulted. Even a list of medical and support services for victims of sexual assault is provided.

When Pawlicki came to Notre Dame in 1986, she said that no centralized policy handbook existed listing all the rules, responsibilities and procedures for students to follow. Instead,



■ Du Lac revision / page 3

pamphlets and brochures were distributed to students, each detailing a certain University policy, such as the alcohol policy.

The version of du Lac at the time did contain some policies and procedures for students.

However, according to Pawlicki, the booklet was incomplete and actually served as both a guide for students regarding University policy and as a resource guide to campus and community services available to them.

"This random and unorganized distribution of school policies and regulations was unfair for students who were responsible for upholding all of them," Pawlicki said.

During her first year at Notre Dame, Pawlicki said she helped "clean up" and clarify du Lac to make the information more usable and accessible to students.

"The first step was to make du Lac solely a policy and procedure manual for student

conduct," she said. "Information about student life and resources on and off-campus was put into what is now called the Student Handbook."

The second step was to expand and include more policies and procedures in du Lac.

"We further clarified the alcohol policy and added new policies on things such as sexual assault," Pawlicki said.

Other significant changes made over the years, according to Pawlicki, include the new no-smoking policy on campus, which was added last summer, and the discriminatory harassment policy added two summers ago.

see DU LAC / page 4

U.N. forces ordered to Somalia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council launched the world's biggest humanitarian rescue Thursday night, ordering a U.S.-led force to silence the guns of Somali bandits and help feed hundreds of thousands of starving people.

The council, outraged by the

■ U. S. troops / page 5

plundering of relief aid destined for refugee camps full of walking skeletons, voted unanimously to approve the huge operation.

After planning with his generals and working the phones to drum up troop donations from abroad, President Bush was poised to unleash the largest U.S. military operation since the Gulf War.

Given the order, 1,800 troops floating in a three-ship force could land on Somali beaches within hours, and the full force of 28,000 could arrive within weeks.

France will add as many as 2,000 troops. Italy offered unspecified help.

For all the boldness of the move, it came more than a year after severe food shortages and civil unrest were first reported in Somalia.



The Observer/Jim Maloney

Cooperative learning

Seniors Bart Garrison and Billy Allen take a momentary break from studying for finals. Finals have many students working to try and maintain or improve their grades.

Saint Mary's students want explanation of fee increase

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

While students believe an increase in the Saint Mary's student government fee may be warranted, they would like to see a detailed explanation of what specific activities student government plans on bringing to campus before they wage support for the raise.

The proposal for the increase was developed by the student government after researching other colleges of similar size to determine the activities fees their students paid. The fees at other schools were significantly higher than the current student government fee at Saint Mary's, according to Julie McCormick, vice president of Student Activities.

Student government will present the proposal to increase the fee 275 percent from the current fee of \$20 per semester to \$75 per semester to the Senior Officers of the College.

The current student activity fee paid by students of Notre Dame, a much larger university, is only \$27.50 per semester.

Some students said that student government should justify the increase before they make the proposal.

"I'm not saying that it's wrong if it is needed, but I would like to see them show what they would use the money for," said Karen Micha, a junior from Le Mans Hall. "They definitely need to break it down and show us why it needs to go up that much."

McCormick said that while she would like to tell the details

of how student government plans to use the money, she has to remain cautious until the proposal is written and presented to the Senior Officers.

"In general we want to increase activities and opportunities for students to have the resources to bring in better speakers and entertainment," she said.

Holy Cross Hall freshman, Amy DeReamer said that student government owes students an explanation of where the money will be spent before she decides whether or not she supports the increase.

"We already pay a lot with tuition and other fees," said DeReamer. "If they could show sufficient reason for such a high increase I might think it was all right."

According to Jill Hotek, enter-

tainment chairwoman of Student Activities Board (SAB), there is a need for an increase in fees.

"SAB as a whole has a small budget, to raise fees even a small amount would help," said Hotek.

With her present budget for entertainment, Hotek said for entertaining in even one professional act would require the use of her entire budget for the semester.

"The limited amount of fees forces me to be very creative when I try to plan activities," she said. "The fees need to change to be comparable to the increases in the cost of living."

Dan Osberger, vice president for Fiscal Affairs, said that the College will not make the final decision on the tuition and fee see FEE / page 4

Enrollment of foreign students falls

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

Because of the recent decrease in foreign students at Notre Dame, the University needs to pay more attention to the enrollment of international students, said Arthur Grubert, director of International Student Affairs.

The number of international students has dropped from 699 student in 1991 to 670 students in 1992, according to the Office of International Student Affairs. Because of this decrease, the University should recruit foreign students, said Grubert.

Barbara Turpin, associate dean of graduate admission, argued that the numbers are not significant. "We should not look at the numbers as a significant or relevant factor. According to our numbers, we have had an increase in the number of enrolled graduate students," she said.

The number of international students enrolled in the graduate school has increased from 398 in 1991 to 426 in 1992, according to the Office of Graduate Admission.

Grubert said, "I agree with Ms. Turpin that the representation of international students in graduate school is very good, that is precisely what I want from undergraduate too."

"Notre Dame has a strong international body. Our freshmen enrollment has gone up from 46 in 1990 to 57 in 1992. We can't look at only one set of numbers," said Steve Grissom, associate director Admissions Office.

Susan Joyce, assistant director of Admissions Office agreed with Grissom and added, "The numbers are not significant, what we want to achieve is diversity."

Turpin said that the University seeks the best students, regardless of where they come from. "We do not look where the person is from but rather select them like the rest," said Turpin.

Grubert disagreed with Turpin. "This is why I have always felt disappointed with the see STUDENTS / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Catechism raises some questions

Even the holiest Catholic person on this campus has probably sinned recently without realizing it.



Mike Scrudato
Sports Editor

Though this person, whoever he or she might be, has been to Mass every Sunday since birth, said his or her prayers every night since learning the Our Father in Sunday school and gone to Confession at least once a month since receiving the sacrament of Reconciliation, he or she has most likely sinned.

Countless trips to the Grotto and numerous retreats will not make up for what this person has probably done.

If this person has driven faster than 25 miles per hour on Juniper Road or overdrawn his or her checking account, he or she has sinned.

That's right, you can get a lot more than a ticket for driving over the speed limit and more than a bad credit rating for getting a little overzealous with your ATM card. According to the Catholic church's new catechism, speeding and check-bouncing are now sins.

The catechism, which was unveiled last month, was the first such move by the Church in 426 years. It told Catholics more things which they cannot do. Most of them, such as artificial insemination and test-tube babies, go along with traditional Catholic teachings like the condemning of birth control devices.

Though one might not agree with these things, at least one can see a logical connection between them. But, speeding? Check-bouncing?

In addition to this making very little, if any sense, these things also raise a lot of questions.

For example, if you are a passenger in a speeding car, are you sinning? Is it a more serious sin to go 20 miles per hour over the speed limit than it is to go five miles per hour above it?

If someone stole your ATM card and withdrew all your money without you realizing it, then you wrote a check for your favorite charity, which then bounced, did you sin?

Is there a grandfather clause involved with these new sins? Do people who sped before the catechism get charged with sins?

Finally, what is God's speed limit? If one is driving 65 mph in Ohio, it is legal and therefore, not a sin. However, once one crosses the border into Pennsylvania, where the speed limit is 55 but the road conditions are virtually the same, does one have to slow down?

Or does God think 65 mph should be the national speed limit? Maybe He thinks it should be 55 and all the Buckeyes and Hoosiers who are driving around 60 and think they are being law-abiding citizens and good Catholics are really sinning.

It all can be really confusing. The best option for Catholics is walking to Church and paying in cash.

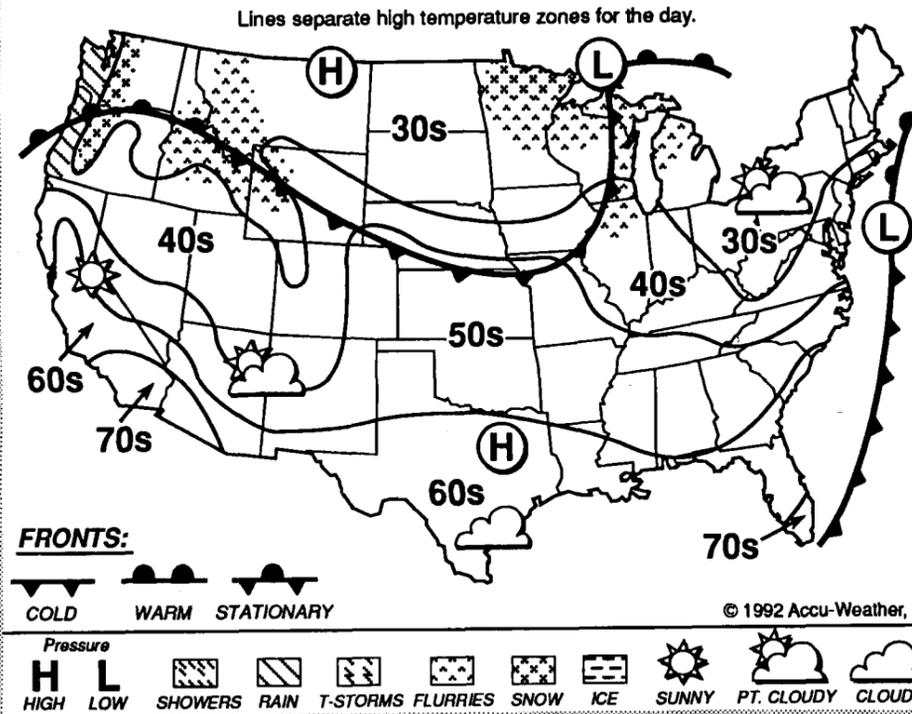
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Friday, December 4



FORECAST

Cloudy and cold with snow likely today. High near 35. Saturday, more of same with high approaching 30.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	30	28
Atlanta	60	36
Bogota	66	48
Cairo	73	46
Chicago	39	29
Cleveland	36	31
Dallas	64	38
Detroit	37	33
Indianapolis	41	30
Jerusalem	61	47
London	52	48
Los Angeles	66	48
Madrid	51	37
Minneapolis	35	23
Moscow	15	10
Nashville	51	33
New York	42	34
Paris	54	48
Philadelphia	44	31
Rome	65	46
Seattle	44	39
South Bend	34	26
Tokyo	61	46
Washington, D.C.	47	32

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATION

Peacocks forced to flee Berkeley

■ **BERKELEY, Calif.** — A flock of urban peacocks that fell afoul of animal control laws here will soon take off for well-to-do Marin County. The peacocks have lived here for at least 13 years, since the appearance of a bird called Jacques. Over the years, more flew or were brought in, bringing the flock's number to about seven, said Kathy Flood, Berkeley animal services manager. It's not known where the peacocks came from. Officials believe Jacques was a pet that either escaped from or was freed by his owner. The Marin Humane Society, which often gets requests for peacocks, expects to find a soft landing for the Berkeley flock, said spokeswoman Pat Miller.

CAMPUS

Faculty presents music recital

■ **NOTRE DAME, IND.** — Cellist Karen Buranskas, associate professor of music at Notre Dame, and William Cerny, professor of music will present a faculty recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Buranskas also will perform the "Suite No. 2 for Solo Cello" by Max Reger. Buranskas has earned many awards and distinctions, including first prize in the Aldo Parisot International Cello Competition in Brazil and the Leta Snow String Competition in Kalamazoo. The concert is free and open to the public.

OF INTEREST

■ **The Entrepreneur Club** will sponsor a seminar on "Starting Your Own Business." Jim Gregor of the Indiana Small Business Development Center will discuss all the steps necessary to get your business off the ground. The seminar will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. Please call Tim Schenk at 283-1061 to reserve a spot.

■ **Advent faculty mini-retreat** for single and married Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty and spouses will be held Sunday from 3-7 p.m. at Fischer Graduate Community center. For more information contact Father John Gerber at 239-8606 or Sharon at 239-8607.

■ **Advent Lessons and Carols** will be held at the Basilica of the Sacred heart Sunday at 7:15 p.m. The Notre Dame Liturgical Choirs and Handbells will perform.

■ **SADD** will have a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6 in the Green Lounge of Howard Hall. We will be organizing upcoming events. Everyone is welcome to come and share ideas.

■ **Auditions** for the Saint Mary's Department of Communication, Dance & Theatre's upcoming production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" will be held Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, Dec. 8. Tryouts for singing roles will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, with dance auditions scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regina Hall dance studio. All members of Saint Mary's—Notre Dame community are welcome to attend. For more information, call the Communication, Dance & Theatre office at 284-4640.

■ **Basilica Holyday masses** will be held Monday at 5:15 p.m. and Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

■ **Assistant Rector applications** for the 1993-4 academic year are now available in 315 Main Building.

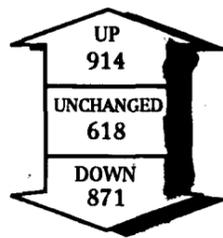
■ **Seniors are encouraged** to pick up the Weekly Bulletin in the Career and Placement office now. Sign-ups for invitational interviews for the first two weeks of next semester end on Thursday, December 10.

■ **Logan volunteers**, there is bowling today with van pick-up at P.W. circle at 3:45 p.m. All are welcome!!

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING December 3

VOLUME IN SHARES 216,318,820	NYSE INDEX +.02 to 236.76
	S&P COMPOSITE -.02 to 429.91
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -9.72 to 3,276.53
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1816: James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States, defeating Federalist Rufus King.

In 1875: William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled the country.

In 1945: The Senate approved American participation in the United Nations.

In 1980: The bodies of four American churchwomen slain in El Salvador two days earlier were unearthed.

In 1987: Cuban inmates at a federal prison in Atlanta freed their 89 hostages, peacefully ending an 11-day uprising.

C.A.R.E. says 'no means no'

By KRISTIN MCGOWAN
News Writer

The frequency of rape will be reduced only when potential rapists learn that "no means no; only yes means yes," said Sheila Buckman, a representative of Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.), at a presentation at Pangborn Hall last night.

After a short video portraying a typical acquaintance rape, Buckman and fellow C.A.R.E. members Stacy Jones and R.G. Starmann led an informal discussion on rape on college campuses.

Buckman said that rape is legally defined as "any un-

consenting sex." She said that physical coercion is not necessary for an incident to be considered a rape.

Buckman cited statistics which show that one of every six women will be raped at some point in her four years as an undergraduate.

Ninety percent of all rapes go unreported, Starmann said. One reason for this fact, according to Buckman, is that because 84% of rapes are perpetrated by acquaintances of the victims, many victims are not even aware of the fact that what happened to them was a rape.

Jones said that friends of rape victims should realize that

"what has been taken away from the victim is control." For this reason, Jones said that although it is often helpful for friends to listen, offer support, and suggest options, they should be conscious of allowing the victim to make her own decisions about how to deal with the rape.

Above all, Jones said, it is important for friends to believe the victim, and not to make her feel as if she is to blame.

Starmann suggested that ways to prevent rape include making sure friends look out for each other, and teaching potential victims to have no qualms about emphatically saying no.

Group seeks student input for current du Lac revision

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a three-part series about changes du Lac will undergo at the end of the school year.

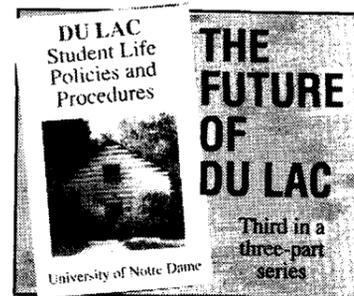
By SARAH DORAN AND KATIE MURPHY
News Writers

Du Lac is revised every two years by the office of Residence Life, which operates under the direction of senior staff members from the office of Student Affairs, including Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs and William Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life.

Input for the resolutions comes from different sources on campus, but most student concerns are brought to Student Affairs' knowledge through meetings of the Campus Life Council (CLC), which is composed of four student senators, the student body president, residence hall rectors, faculty members, a representative of the Hall Presidents Council and Kirk.

Other resolutions originate within the University administration, such as the revision of the Alcohol Policy, while others are brought about by Student Affairs itself, said Kirk.

"There is ample opportunity for student input in this process," said Kirk. "Often a letter from the president of the student body is presented to Professor O'Hara and input is relayed in that fashion. But, a great deal of student ideas, thoughts, and concerns come up through the CLC and the legal department of student gov-



ernment. " At this point in the process, the legal department of Student Government is handling du Lac revisions. Rich Delevan, executive coordinator of the legal department, is coordinating research on du Lac and student opinions on specific issues.

Delevan hopes that the first draft of student proposals will be ready in January or February.

"Primarily, we're still in the research gathering stage. But the whole process will be one of refinement from start to finish," said Delevan.

Members of the legal department have been attending hall council meetings in an attempt to find out how students feel about certain parts of du Lac. Ideas and propositions from the student body are encouraged, said Delevan.

"In case there is something people want added, that's why we're out there. People want to talk about it. Some students have actually had some ideas that we didn't think of," said Delevan.

According to Delevan, the new method of working with Student Affairs is also a learning process for student gov-

ernment. "It's a learning process for us. We're learning how the University makes policy and how we can influence policy," said Delevan. "We want to stress cooperation instead of confrontation with Student Affairs. There are areas of common ground."

Student Affairs has the final word on du Lac revisions, specifically O'Hara and her senior staff. For the most part, the revisions are worked on during the summer, with the disciplinary load being lightest on Student Affairs at this time, according to Kirk.

Halpern: Chilean democrats must hear people

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Citizens of Chile have accused their government of not taking advantage of economic growth potential, according to Pablo Halpern who lectured yesterday on "Public Opinion on the Role of the State: Chile in Transition to Democracy."

Halpern, who is a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Intern Scholars in Washington, D.C., will return to Chile as head of communications for the Christian Democratic candidate in Chile's next election.

According to Halpern, Democratic candidates must respond to public dissatisfaction in order to avoid future social conflicts. "There are eleven million in-

habitants of Chile, five million of those are below the poverty level," said Halpern.

In general, rightist, or conservative citizens, who are generally wealthy, favor less state involvement in the economy while leftists, usually lower income citizens, favor a high degree of state aid.

While other Chilean analysts indicate that people do not think the state will solve their problems, Halpern said that with carefully worded questions, one can ascertain that "people want a substantial amount of help from the government in overcoming such problems as poverty."

Halpern said that Chile's democratization has been a success, but he concluded that increasingly negative attitudes toward the current government could make the future political scene more competitive.

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SECURITY BEAT

SUN., NOV. 29

12 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported receiving harassing phone calls. 2 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported receiving several harassing phone calls. 6:27 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a two car accident at the intersection of Juniper and Douglas Road. A Saint Mary's student was injured and taken to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment.

MON., NOV. 30

12:34 a.m. A Stanford Hall resident was stopped for reckless driving on Lake Road near Lewis Hall. 2:02 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to an accident on the Juniper Road sidewalk between the Galvin Life Building and Math Computing Building.

TUES., DEC. 1

3:16 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to suspicious activity near the south end of the Red East parking lot. An Alumni Hall resident was cited for vandalism after the officer found that a tree had been cut down. 3:45 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor traffic accident involving two South Bend residents on Douglas Road. No injuries were reported.

4:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured University employee at the Freimann Science building to St. Joseph Medical Center. The victim had injured her leg. 9:55 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls. 11:35 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident was transported by Notre Dame Security to the St. Joseph Medical Center after injuring his ankle.

WED., DEC. 2

1:15 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag from the North Dining Hall. 4:15 p.m. A South Bend resident reported the attempted theft of her vehicle when it was parked outside the Notre Dame Credit Union. 6:50 p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call. 9:20 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call. 11:14 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Pangborn Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center after she had twisted her ankle. 11:20 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Graduate student to St. Joseph Medical Center after he injured his knee.

Gaidar defends free-market

MOSCOW (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told a jeering Congress on Wednesday that the Russian people are smarter and more patient than the hard-liners who are trying to dump his government and block reforms.

Gaidar, fighting for his job and the economic policy he has championed for President Boris Yeltsin, conceded that the government's program had failed to tame inflation, now 25 percent a month.

But he said a declining number of strikes and public protests indicated growing public acceptance of the switch from seven decades of communism toward a free-market economy.

"There is no threat of hunger and cold. We have passed through the period of adaptation to reforms without social upheaval," Gaidar said.

"Despite all the hardships re-

sulting from the changes, despite all the obstacles that still must be overcome, the Russian people turn out to be smarter than politicians think."

The opposition was not swayed.

"Gaidar is a con man," said Mikhail Astafiyev, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity faction in Congress.

"He will almost certainly have to resign," said Dmitri Stepanov, another Russian Unity member.

Hard-liners want to slow Yeltsin's economic changes and drop Gaidar, the architect of the reforms.

Yeltsin has resisted lawmakers' demands that he nominate a prime minister for approval by the Congress. Because Gaidar is only "acting" prime minister, Yeltsin has not had to submit his nomination.

But Vladimir Shumeiko, first deputy prime minister, said Yeltsin had decided to nominate

Gaidar, even though he may not have the votes to push the appointment through.

Gaidar's speech was met by jeers and stony faces from the rows of burly, middle-aged former Communists — holdovers from the old regime who were elected in March 1990, 17 months before the coup attempt that led to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Deputies interrupted his message of optimism with derisive laughter, but Gaidar quickly resumed his rapid-fire defense. His arms were stiffly spread as he gripped the sides of the wide lectern of the Grand Kremlin Palace, which still bore the hammer-and-sickle seal of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin sat behind and above him on the podium, calmly overlooking the 1,041-member Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's highest parliamentary body.

Fee

continued from page 1

structure for the next academic year now. The decision will be made in April when it is presented to the Board of Regents for approval.

He said that from what he has heard the proposal is an "abnormal fee increase," and because of this unusual increase he would be interested in receiving student input.

"I would like to see if there is a wide-spread consensus by the students to have the increase, because they are the one's who pay the fee," said Osberger.

Student government called 32 colleges and universities across the country of similar size to determine what their activity fees were. Some of the colleges and universities they asked include: Mount Saint Mary's, Taylor University, Seton Hill College, and Mills College among others.

Du Lac

continued from page 1

Resident dorm rectors agree that du Lac exists to verbally reinforce University guidelines and procedures.

Keenan Hall Rector Brother Bonaventure Scully, a rector at ND for the past eight years, said that the changes he has witnessed in du Lac have been mostly in clarification of guidelines for students under the permanent Catholic philosophy of Notre Dame.

"Du Lac offers basic rules which encourage a community of people to respect one another," added Sister M.J. Griffin, rectress of Howard Hall. An ND rector for nine years, Griffin said that although she

has not witnessed many significant changes in the book, additions of harassment procedures and counseling services are helpful and necessary.

Du Lac's guidelines are also educational because they provoke the realization that incidents such as assault and harassment occur even on a campus such as Notre Dame's, according to Sister Kathleen

Beatty, rectress of Lyons Hall.

Father Stephen Newton, Sorin Hall rector, described du Lac as "a helpful reference source" in interpreting the consequences of certain actions.

Newton added that although it is helpful, du Lac could be made more useful with improvements in the format. "I can never find what I'm looking for in the index," he said.

Students

continued from page 1

admission offices," he said. "I regret that more is not being done to recruit international students. I think the University should pay special attention to international student and in recruiting them."

Grubert also expressed surprise at the decrease in international students because of past increases.

"You have to remember that I am looking at the total number of international student at all levels of the University," he said. "The numbers given by the Admission Offices and by the Graduate Office are numbers of enrollments each year, not number of total international students."

"The University should try to establish an undergraduate scholarship program for international students who don't have that opportunity of getting federal scholarships," Grubert said.

"If we increase the total number of international student, they would not feel so pressured by being a minority and Notre Dame would gain that much culture. That is what we should stride for," said Grubert.

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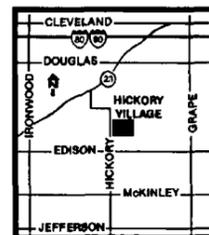
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Alumni offer grief workshop

By JASON WILLIAMS
News Writer

The Notre Dame Alumni Office is sponsoring a workshop on dealing with the grief which accompanies death and divorce this weekend at the Center For Social Concerns.

Death, Divorce, Dismantled Dreams: Working Through the Pain is designed to help students, faculty and friends of the University deal with the emotional strain of losing loved ones, according to Kathleen Sullivan, Ph.D., director of Alumni Continuing Education.

"This is a special service the University provides to show students and alumni that we care about them and that we understand what they're going through," she said. "It's a professional program put on by professional people."

Pat Reynolds, a counselor and Saint Mary's graduate, has volunteered her time to outline the workshop's format and make presentations to the group. Father Martin De-

sereaux, a professional psychologist and Notre Dame graduate, will also make an appearance.

Approximately 45 persons from around the country have pre-registered for the sixth annual workshop, including six students. Sullivan said Notre Dame's peaceful atmosphere lures grieving individuals to the Alumni Associations particular program.

"People tell me that they come back because they are able to feel safe and trust their feelings at Notre Dame," she said.

Since the workshop is based on peer ministry, participants feel more confident knowing they will encounter other persons who have been through similar circumstances, said Sullivan.

"We feel that Notre Dame's commitment to family and the depth of our program revolves around peer ministry," she said. "It's an opportunity for people to relate to each other in a safe, comfortable and caring

environment."

The Alumni Office tracks down the files of alumni, faculty and students who have been involved with the death or divorce of a loved one within the last five years. The Office then with the help of Campus Ministry sends out personal invitations to each person affected.

Funding for the event comes from the Alumni Office of Continuing Education which reduces alumni and faculty costs by one third and reduces student participation fees to virtually nothing.

"The Alumni Association significantly underwrites the program," Sullivan said. "They turn something which would usually cost at least \$150 per person into something much more affordable."

Campus Ministry makes peer discussion groups and grief counseling available to students and faculty after this weekend. Persons with questions about the workshop or with grief counseling should contact Campus Ministry.

Fire-related incidents occur outside Keenan

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame Security reported two fire-related incidents both occurring outside the southeast corner of Keenan Hall early Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

A coke bottle filled with flammable liquid exploded outside Keenan at about 1:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to Rex Rakow, director of ND Security. Security is

investigating a possible suspect seen running from the area at the time of the explosion, he added.

Security received a report at 3:26 a.m. Thursday that a banner was on fire again at the southeast corner of Keenan, Rakow said. Security extinguished the fire and called the local fire department to check for other fires. There are no suspects at this time.

No one was hurt in either incident.

U.S. prepares to send force of nearly 28,000 to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has ordered some 28,000 troops to stand by for deployment to Somalia once the United Nations approves plans to mount a military rescue mission, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday.

President Bush called his top military advisers to the White House and telephoned leaders around the globe seeking additional forces for the effort to clear a way for food and other aid to reach starving Somalis.

Bush and his advisers discussed the risks of the military operation, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "but the feeling was that the need there is great ... and that we can't allow the starvation to continue."

Administration officials took pains to portray the proposed military intervention as a humanitarian effort, not a combat

operation to seize hostile territory.

"We don't see this as a big invasion force," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "We are not looking to go in with guns blazing. I wouldn't expect a big confrontation."

Fitzwater said, "Our purpose is first of all to ... get the aid through, and secondly to accomplish that as rapidly as possible, and to turn it over to peacekeeping forces of the United Nations as soon as possible."

He even suggested that the U.S. forces could be out of Somalia by Jan. 20, when President-elect Clinton takes office. "If we could have them out before then, that certainly would be preferable," he told reporters.

But Williams also noted that Somalia is riddled with "lawless gangs of thugs" who have endangered relief workers and stolen food from humanitarian stocks, and that the military would have to create "safe areas, safe havens" and corridors for delivering relief supplies.

Williams said 1,800 Marines aboard a three-ship amphibious strike force were off the coast of Somalia, awaiting further orders.

Once the United Nations gives the green light, those Marines would move in to secure Mogadishu's port and airstrips, allowing other forces to flow in from the United States and other nations, a senior Pentagon official said.

The largest contingent would be some 16,000 Marines from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In a second wave, up to 10,000 soldiers from the Army's light infantry 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., will be added, said the official, who commented only on condition of anonymity.

Williams confirmed that units from Pendleton's 50,000 Marines had been alerted to get ready to move, as well as elements of the 10th Mountain Division, but he declined to say exactly how many might be sent to the East African nation.

In line to command the venture on the scene is Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, who was one of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's top aides in the Persian Gulf War and is the commander of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

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Bracing for the corporate world

The Observer/Jim Maloney

Seniors Lauren Laliberte and Adrienne Speyer discuss personality styles in corporate strategy class. Both are majoring in the College of Business.

Tanker crashes near Spain

Ecological disaster feared as oil spills in fishing grounds

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — A tanker crashed onto rocks outside a fog-shrouded harbor entrance Thursday, breaking apart in heavy seas and spilling millions of gallons of crude oil that threatened the area's rich fishing grounds.

Hundreds of people fled their homes after an explosion tore the stern loose and set off an inferno only a few yards offshore five hours after the ship ran aground. All 29 crew members were rescued from the Greek ship, officials said.

Curiosity seekers gathered along the rugged coastline of this city of 250,000 to watch huge orange flames boiling from the stern section. Fire licked from oil alongside the tanker and thick, black smoke billowed high over the city, which is on Spain's northwestern corner about 280 miles from Madrid.

Authorities said an oil slick up to a mile wide stretched 12 miles northeastward up the coast of Galicia, as the region is known.

Environmentalists expressed fears for fishing grounds. Fishing is Galicia's most important industry.

The tanker, the Aegean Sea, was carrying an estimated 23 million gallons of crude from Britain's main North Sea oil-loading terminal at Sullom Voe to a refinery in La Coruna when it ran aground about 5 a.m.

Antonio Gomis, a spokesman



for Spain's Repsol oil company, which chartered the tanker.

said two or three of the ship's nine tanks had ruptured. He said each tank held an average of 2.7 million gallons of crude oil.

"We believe about two-thirds of the oil is on the ship, and oil from two or three tanks has gone into the sea," Gomis said.

Officials said the accident occurred close to the spot where the Spanish tanker Urquiola ran aground and exploded in May 1976, spilling 30 million gallons of oil. Most of that cargo burned up, but oil still caused damage along 130 miles of coastline.

By comparison, the super-tanker Exxon Valdez spilled almost 11 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989.

Report says planning errors delayed soldiers in L.A. riots

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bad planning and a lack of ammunition held up deployment of National Guard soldiers mobilized to help quell rioting in Los Angeles following the Rodney King beating verdicts, a report says.

Retired Lt. Gen. William Harrison said in the document Wednesday that deployment of 2,000 Guard members was delayed by more than six hours, even though they reported to their armories Apr. 30 by 4 a.m., two hours early.

"The performance of individual guardsmen and guardswomen was phenomenal," he said. "Unfortunately, they did not have ammunition,

they didn't have proper equipment and they didn't have proper training" in civil disturbances.

Harrison prepared the report at the request of Gov. Pete Wilson, who said the foul-ups outlined by the 72-page document might appear to be a "comedy of errors."

"But in light of the seriousness of the situation there wasn't anything very laughable about it," the governor said.

Rioting broke out Apr. 29, after a jury with no black members acquitted three white Los Angeles police officers and partially acquitted a fourth of charges in the beating of King, a black motorist.

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Egypt: Iran training terrorists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — More than 2,000 Iranian revolutionary guards are training Muslim extremists in Sudan to conduct terrorist attacks in Egypt, Egypt's top law enforcement officer said in an interview published Wednesday.

Iran's chief justice, Mohammed Yazdi, denied reports that Iran has military forces in Sudan as "an unfounded lie." He spoke in the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, where he was on an official visit.

In the interview with the gov-

ernment-owned magazine Al-mussawar, Egyptian Interior Minister Abdel-Halim Moussa said "more than 2,000 members of Iran's Revolutionary Guards are in Sudan to train extremists."

Moussa said evidence of Iran's involvement in terrorist training in Sudan, which lies along Egypt's southern border, emerged from interrogations of captured extremists.

Egyptian-Iranian relations have long been strained. President Hosni Mubarak last month

accused Iran of trying to impose its hegemony on Arab states in the gulf and warned Egypt would defend them.

Moussa said Egyptian authorities foiled efforts by Ali Asghar Mohammadi, Iran's top diplomat in Cairo, to "meet with extremist elements" and hinted he might be expelled.

Telephone calls to the Iranian mission for comment went unanswered. The phone at Mohammadi's residence was either busy or out of order.

In the absence of diplomatic ties, severed by Iran in 1979 to protest Egypt's peace treaty with Israel, Tehran is represented in Cairo by an interests section at the Swiss Embassy.

So far this year, 77 people have been killed in an upsurge of religious extremist violence targeting government officials, Christians and foreign tourists. The violence is aimed at replacing Egypt's secular government with an Islamic regime.

The most recent victim was police Capt. Ali Mohamed Khatir, who died today from a gunshot wound to the head suffered in a fight last week between a suspected terrorist and police in Alexandria, in northern Egypt along the Mediterranean.

British police accuse IRA of bombing in Manchester

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Two bombs went off at rush hour in central Manchester on Thursday, injuring 65 people. The government blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Only one of the injuries was serious, a 23-year-old store clerk whose spine was damaged by debris from the second explosion that cascaded onto a street where he had been evacuated after the first blast.

Callers telephoned a suicide counseling center and a radio station seven minutes after the first explosion and said four bombs had been planted in the city, police said.

But Commander David Tucker, the nation's anti-terrorist coordinator, said the warnings, from callers using an IRA code-word, gave imprecise or wrong information about the location of the bombs.

"That is by design and not by accident," Tucker said in London.

Most of the injured were hit by shards of flying glass in the second explosion, which occurred on a street alongside the



city's Anglican cathedral where people had taken shelter.

"They were pretty shaken. Having already experienced one explosion they thought they were safe in the cathedral," said the acting bishop of Manchester, the Rt. Rev. Colin Scott.

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Republic of Ireland. It is banned on both sides of the border.

Happy 21st Birthday, Amy!



Love, Joe

To: On-Campus Students

FROM: University of Notre Dame Telecommunications Office

The University is replacing the telephone systems that have served the campus for more than a decade. This decision was made last spring and is a result of several factors, including service reliability and capacity. Also, the manufacturer of the systems, AT & T, has given notice that it will no longer supply replacement parts.

One system will provide service to all areas of the campus after December 26, 1992. The new system will make an immediate improvement in service to students in that it has more capacity and will, therefore, have fewer busy signals for callers attempting to dial an off-campus number.

Another new feature will be the capability of dialing all campus numbers with only five digits.

Although residence hall phones will have a new prefix, 634, almost all phones will retain the last four digits of the current phone number.

Faculty and administrative phone numbers will have a new prefix, 631, and also retain the last four digits in most cases. Callers dialing the old numbers will get a message giving them the new number for the six-month period following the implementation of the new system. Another added benefit of the new system is the 911 emergency number feature. Specific information regarding this new capability will be distributed to all residence halls.

The use of computer modems and answering machines in student rooms will not be affected by the new system. Some modems may need to be reprogrammed to call numbers with a new prefix.

During the summer, student phones will be replaced with a different type of instrument that will allow voice mail service to each room.

The size and scope of this telephone system replacement is very large. Every effort is being made to minimize the inconvenience to students and all other members of the University community. Your patience will be appreciated.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact the Telecommunications Office at 239-6014.

Israelis consider \$17,000 question

JERUSALEM (AP) — Forget trivial issues like war and peace in the Middle East. Israelis have a much bigger question on their minds these days:

"Who is the crazy star who started with the Frenchwoman before she was bought, before the wars, and it all comes out at 238?"

The riddle, broadcast twice daily on Israel radio, will earn its solver thousands of dollars, plus his or her picture in newspapers, perhaps even an appearance on TV.

For 12 weeks, tens of thousands of Israelis have been burning up the phone lines of "It's All Talk," the morning radio show that features the riddle.

Only 600 have gotten on the air. The rest are left with little choice but to keep dialing.

Some call the program workers at home offering shady deals. Others resort to emotional blackmail, claiming to be crippled, blind or at death's door — "anything to arouse sympathy and get on the air," according to producer Yehudit Zivyon.

The latest riddle has broken all records since the game was introduced three years ago on Razi Barkai's popular phone-in show.

The prize money, donated by the bank that sponsors the show, starts at \$2,000 and rises by \$40 each time a wrong answer is broadcast.

It's not the money — bigger prizes are offered by state lotteries and bingo-style newspaper games. "The real attraction is the challenge," says Moshe Cna'an, who won twice.

A psychiatrist interviewed on Israel TV calls it "pure mental illness." Dan Hamitzer, who compiles the puzzle, says, "This madness has gone beyond all proportion."

Neo-Nazi groups meet in beer hall

COTTBUS, Germany (AP) — Wearing heavy paratrooper boots and bomber jackets stitched with crosses and swastika-like patches, members of one of Germany's main neo-Nazi groups begin packing Arno Beier's tavern for its weekly "comradeship evening."

Time for members of the German Alternative to toss down a few beers, slander refugees and plot a path to power.

Adolf Hitler got his start this way, convening Nazi meetings in a Munich beer hall.

Frank Huebner, the 26-year-old leader of German Alternative, uses Beier's tavern to instruct his followers.

With at least 400 members and a growing number of youthful sympathizers, Huebner's gang is viewed as a threat in this eastern German city.

German news media say that when city council elections occur in 1994, German Alternative could even win some seats.

"They've been trying to pass themselves off as a harmless organization. But they're a pack of wolves in sheep's clothing," says Berndt Fleischer, police spokesman in this city of 140,000 people.

About 40 extremists filled Beier's pub on a recent Wednesday night.

Some had shaved heads and

dressed in bomber jackets with crosses, swastika-like designs and other neo-Nazi insignia.

Huebner could pass for a businessman. A short man, Huebner wore a black tie, blue-striped shirt and dress slacks as he mingled with comrades.

While Huebner's appearance is disarming, his group's message is not.

One of his bodyguards, with the build of a stevedore, hollered it was time to go into a beer hall, attached to the main bar, where the group holds its gatherings.

"The press will not be allowed inside," Huebner told about a dozen reporters. "You'll only write bad things about us."

The hall's huge doors closed and the bodyguard blocked entry, arms folded with a scowl on his face.

After the killing last month of three Turks in an arson attack in the north German city of Moelln, the government banned the neo-Nazi group Nationalistic Front and said others like it may face the same fate.

But Huebner's gang seems undeterred.

"You can ban an organization, but you can't ban what someone thinks," said one member, a tall man with a good job as an engineer. "We'll just change our name."

Skinhead rock music banned in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The government has banned the music of several neo-Nazi rock groups, including one that urges Germans to kill Turkish children and rape their mothers.

German officials have been groping for ways to halt right-wing violence, mostly directed at foreigners, that has left 16 people dead this year.

A federal censorship office said Wednesday that it was outlawing numerous songs from at least five so-called "skinhead" bands.

The ban prohibits the sale, manufacture and distribution of the groups' music, but the government has given no indication that it intends to prosecute band members themselves or to take action against Rock-O-Rama, a Cologne-based record firm that markets and sells skinhead music worldwide.

Lawmaker Roland Sauer said the bands affected are Endstufe (Final Stage) of Bremen; Noie Werte (New Values) of Stuttgart; Kahlkopf (Bald Head) of

Oberursel and Sperrzone (Prohibited Area) of Bruchsal. The music of the notorious Stoerkraft (Disturbing Force) was banned in October.

Sauer said in addition to the catalogues of the five groups, the government banned a song called "Kanaken," a German racial epithet for foreigner.

The song urges neo-Nazis to "annihilate" Turks, Germany's largest immigrant group, and says: "Kill their children, rape their women." There are 1.6 million Turks in Germany.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

JOSEPHINE HAYNES, et al., Plaintiffs.

v

SHONEY'S, INC., et al., Defendants.

No. PCA 89-30093-RV

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT AND CONSENT DECREE

TO: BLACK PERSONS WHO (1) UNSUCCESSFULLY APPLIED FOR EMPLOYMENT, (2) WOULD HAVE APPLIED FOR EMPLOYMENT BUT FOR THEIR BELIEFS OF RACIALLY BIASED HIRING PRACTICES AGAINST BLACK PERSONS, OR (3) ARE CURRENTLY OR HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED AT SHONEY'S, INC.'S CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS IN NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE OR ANY SHONEY'S, CAPTAIN D'S, LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE, FIFTH QUARTER, OR PARGO'S RESTAURANTS OWNED AND OPERATED BY SHONEY'S, INC.

Shoney's, Inc. and Raymond L. Danner have agreed to settle an employment discrimination class action lawsuit now pending in the United States District Court in Pensacola, Florida. The lawsuit claimed that Shoney's, Inc. and Raymond L. Danner discriminated against black applicants for employment and black employees at Shoney's, Inc.'s Corporate Headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee and at Shoney's, Captain D's, Lee's Famous Recipe, Fifth Quarter, or Pargo's Restaurants owned and operated by Shoney's, Inc.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS NOTICE IS TO ADVISE:

- OF THE STATUS OF THE LAWSUIT, INCLUDING A STATEMENT OF YOUR RIGHTS WITH RESPECT TO A PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF THE CASE
- IF YOU HAVE A POTENTIAL CLAIM AS AN APPLICANT, THE REQUIREMENT THAT YOU MUST MAIL A REQUEST FOR CLAIM FORM
- IF YOU ARE A CURRENT OR FORMER EMPLOYEE, YOU MAY MAIL A REQUEST FOR CLAIM FORM IN ORDER TO ASSURE THAT THERE IS A RECORD OF YOUR CORRECT CURRENT ADDRESS
- OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO FILE WITH THE COURT AN OBJECTION TO THE SETTLEMENT

1. **The Affected Classes.** The following persons may be entitled to receive benefits, including a monetary award, established in the proposed settlement:

All black persons who unsuccessfully applied for employment at any time between February 4, 1985 and November 3, 1992 at Shoney's, Inc.'s Corporate Headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee or at any restaurant owned and operated by Shoney's, Inc. (Applicants);

All black persons who are current or former employees at Shoney's, Inc.'s corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee or at any restaurant owned and operated by Shoney's, Inc. and who were employed in one or more of those restaurants between February 4, 1985 and November 3, 1992 (Current or Former Employees); and

All black persons who would have applied for employment at any time between February 4, 1985 and November 3, 1992 at Shoney's, Inc.'s corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee or at any restaurant owned and operated by Shoney's, Inc. but failed to apply because of their belief that Shoney's, Inc. engaged in racially biased hiring practices against black persons (Constructive Applicants).

2. **Terms of Proposed Settlement.** Subject to Court approval, the plaintiffs and defendants have agreed to the entry of a Decree by the Court that establishes certain hiring goals, a settlement fund and certain injunctive relief agreed to in order to satisfy claims of the plaintiffs and class members and to pay attorneys' fees, costs, and other expenses of litigation and settlement. This relief will be in final settlement of all claims by the plaintiffs and class members against Shoney's, Inc. and Raymond L. Danner for claims of employment discrimination and/or retaliation because of race that were raised or could have been raised in this case.

3. **The Settlement Fund.** The proposed Decree requires Shoney's, Inc. to establish a Settlement Fund in the amount of \$105,000,000.00 for payments to qualified claimants and for payment of some expenses that will be incurred in the settlement and claims process, not including attorneys' fees. Pursuant to the Decree, Shoney's, Inc. also has agreed to pay Class Counsel's attorneys fees, costs and expenses. The Settlement Fund will be used to pay monetary awards to qualified class members who comply with the claims procedure required by the Court. The exact amount of funds to be paid from the Settlement Fund for which a claimant might be eligible will be determined by the claims procedure, eligibility requirements and other limitations set forth in the Decree. Payments to qualified claimants will be made over a specified period of time as required by the Decree. Constructive Applicants will generally receive the benefits of the equitable hiring goals established by the Decree but will not be eligible to receive a monetary award from the Settlement Fund.

4. **Claims Procedure for Applicants.** If you are a member of the Applicant class mentioned above and want to be eligible for participation in the settlement, you must submit a written Request for Claim Form; a sample is printed at the bottom of this notice. THE REQUEST FOR CLAIM FORM MUST BE SENT TO THE COURT CLERK'S OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW AND MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN January 11, 1993. If the proposed Decree is given final approval by the Court, you will be sent a specific Claim Form only if you have previously sent a Request for Claim Form stating that you may want to file a claim. Each claimant must complete and return the Claim Form in accordance with the instructions on the Claim Form. PLEASE NOTE THAT SENDING A REQUEST FOR CLAIM FORM OR RETURNING THE ACTUAL CLAIM FORM DOES NOT GUARANTEE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THE SETTLEMENT FUND.

5. **Claims Procedure for Current or Former Employees.** If you are a member of the Current or Former Employee Class, you may file a Request for Claim Form to assure that there is a record of your current address. Shoney's, Inc. will be mailing claim forms to all Current or Former Employees for whom Shoney's, Inc. has a valid, current address. Shoney's, Inc.'s records, however, may not contain a correct address. It is your responsibility to assure that Class Counsel has your correct address.

6. **Other Affirmative Relief.** The proposed Decree also establishes goals for hiring Black persons in certain positions with Shoney's, Inc., implementation of an internal complaint procedure, training and educational programs, as well as other obligations.

7. **Binding Effect.** The proposed Decree, if finally approved by the Court, will be binding on all class members and will bar any person who is a member of the classes from seeking relief other than that provided for in the Decree from Shoney's, Inc. or Danner for claims of employment discrimination and/or retaliation because of race. **Class members will not be allowed to exclude themselves from the terms of the Decree.**

8. **Objections to the Consent Decree.** If you believe that the proposed Decree should not be finally approved for any reason, you may present your objection at a hearing on January 25, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. at the United States District Court, United States Courthouse, 100 North Palafox Street, Pensacola, Florida. Any member of the settlement classes who wants to object to the proposed Decree must file an objection and appear at the hearing. The objections must be filed in writing with the United States District Court Clerk's Office, with service of copies upon Class Counsel and for the defendants, on or before January 11, 1993. Any attorney who will represent an individual objecting to the Decree must file a notice of appearance with the Court and serve counsel for all parties on or before the same date.

9. **Clerk's Address.** The Clerk's address is: Office of the Clerk, United States District Court, Northern District of Florida, United States Courthouse, 100 North Palafox Street, Pensacola, Florida 32501. **All Request for Claim Forms or other correspondence must state the name and number of the case, Haynes v. Shoney's Inc., No. PCA 89-30093-RV.**

10. **Class Counsel/Further Information.** If you change your address after sending in the Request for Claim Form, it is your obligation to inform Class Counsel in writing. Failure to report a change of address may result in a qualified claimant being barred from receiving the benefits of the settlement. If you have any questions about the Decree, you may call or write the offices of Class Counsel at the following addresses or call the toll free number listed below:

Thomas A. Warren 501 East Tennessee Street/Suite D P.O. Drawer 1657 Tallahassee, Florida 32302 Tel. 1-800-950-1556	Barry L. Goldstein Saperstein, Mayeda, Larkin & Goldstein 1300 Clay Street/11th Floor Oakland, California 94612
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They or someone from their office will talk to you free of charge.

YOU MAY OBTAIN A COPY OF THE DECREE AT YOUR EXPENSE. TO OBTAIN A COPY, YOU MUST CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT CLERK AT THE ADDRESS SET FORTH ABOVE.

11. **Address of Defense Counsel.** For purposes of serving copies of any objections, the address for service on counsel for the Defendants is: James G. Ramsey, Farris, Warfield & Kanaday, Suite 1900, Third National Financial Center, Nashville, TN 37219

If the Settlement is not approved by the Court, no money will be paid and the case will proceed to trial. However, there is no assurance that any later decision would be in favor of class members, and if it were, that it would be as favorable to the class members as this settlement.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1992.

Clerk of Court, United States District Court, Northern District of Florida, Pensacola Division

Haynes v. Shoney's, Inc. — PCA-89-30093-RV (N.D. Fla.)

REQUEST FOR CLAIM FORM

NAME (Last) (First) (Middle Initial)

PRESENT ADDRESS City State Zip Code

HOME PHONE (Include Area Code)

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Top two Disney executives cash in on stock options

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Co.'s top two executives have exercised stock options that will bring them a combined \$253 million before taxes — and that may reopen the controversy over hefty executive pay.

The moves Tuesday by chief executive Michael Eisner and president Frank Wells also could signal a trend by top corporate managers to cash in before President-elect Clinton can follow through on plans to raise taxes.

The options, boosted in value by Disney's performance during the duo's eight years at its helm, will yield Eisner about \$118 million in cash and retained stock after taxes, a compensation expert estimated. Wells would keep about \$34 million, assuming state and federal taxes total 40 percent.

In a letter to shareholders released Tuesday, Eisner, whose 1992 compensation ranks him among history's top-paid corporate executives, acknowledged that the issue of such options is "understandably sensitive."

Larger investors, lawmakers and shareholders rights groups have been increasingly critical of big compensation packages. Recent publicity has focused on the estimated \$81 million in stock given Coca-Cola Co.'s chief executive and the \$4.5 million in salary and stock options paid the head of General Dynamics Corp.

Eisner and Wells could have waited until 1994 to exercise their options, but they said likely changes in tax law would

make that prohibitively expensive for the company.

Clinton has proposed limiting the deduction companies may take on an executive's salary to \$1 million. That left Disney open to \$80 million to \$100 million in higher taxes if the options were exercised after this year, Disney board member Raymond Watson said.

Eisner and Wells themselves may have averted a potentially big tax hit. Clinton proposes raising the top marginal tax rate for taxpayers earning more than \$200,000 a year. He also wants to impose a surcharge on millionaires.

But Christopher Dixon, an entertainment analyst with Paine Webber Inc., said Eisner and Wells' numbers represent fair compensation. Under their stewardship, Disney's market value has increased since 1989 from \$2 billion to \$22 billion.

"Any person who had invested in Disney when Michael Eisner and Frank Wells joined the company should have no problem with that deal," Dixon said.

Eisner earned \$5.44 million in salary and bonus in fiscal 1991. He did not exercise stock options last year but exercised \$32.6 million in options in 1988.

Wells, who earned \$2.75 million in salary and bonus last year, exercised options worth \$28.4 million in 1988 and \$46.1 million the following year.

Disney's share price fell by \$1.82 on the news, closing Tuesday at \$40.37 1/2 in composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

ND junior earns scholarship for sales

By ELISABETH HEARD
Business Writer

Earning money for college can be a lot of hard work, but junior Scott Dennis has found a formula for success.

Dennis has been selling Cut Co Cutlery in his home state of Missouri for the past two years, resulting in not only earning money for school, but also has become the recipient of a scholarship by the Vector Marketing Corporation.

"I worked for a marketing firm (Vector) over the summer," Dennis said, "and I sold Cut Co Cutlery which was basically kitchen cutlery and fishing and sporting knives."

Dennis' job turned out to be very profitable. "I sold \$36,000 worth of knives," he said.

Dennis stated that a full set ranges from \$400 to \$600 while individual knives are anywhere from \$30 to \$40.

This outstanding number of sales earned him Vector Marketing's third place scholarship of \$800 which placed him two

places higher than his summer of 1991 finish of fifth place.

"I got started right out of high school," Dennis said. "I was sitting around during my spring break of my senior year, and I saw an ad in the paper. So I decided to give it a try."

Ever since then, Dennis has gone on to sell thousands of knives and soar ahead in sales. He was one of the top two in a ten-state region, earning him a trip to Jamaica.

While spending his first summer selling the product only to friends, he began to receive referrals for other people who were interested in the knives.

"My next year I mostly showed my product to referrals, and 85 percent of the people ended up buying something. The product basically sells itself."

Vector Marketing has been very profitable for Dennis, and he will continue with them at least in the immediate future. "I don't plan to make a career of it," said Dennis. "But I do

plan to work there next summer either selling or running an office."

The goal of winning the number one scholarship for selling the most products in the nation still shines brightly for Dennis.

"I would love to be number one," he said. "The number one spot only gets \$1000, but the company also gives the school \$1000. I think it would be great to be able to make a contribution to Notre Dame."

Working at Vector Marketing has been a one of the more rewarding experiences for Dennis, especially in terms of gaining business experience for the future.

"I really enjoyed it, without a doubt. You are totally in control of your own business, there is great competition, and how well you do is totally up to you."

"Because of Vector, I might want to go into engineering sales. It has definitely influenced me about what to do in the future."

Keating launches defense in federal fraud trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating Jr.'s son-in-law testified about years of business successes as Keating launched his defense against charges that he lived like a king on looted money and left taxpayers with the bill.

Robert Wurzelbacher Jr. told jurors Wednesday how Keating's Phoenix-based American Continental Corp. sold more than \$1.4 billion in real estate before the empire collapsed in 1989 with the seizure of its Lincoln Savings subsidiary.

The success stories outlined by Wurzelbacher, who was also a top real estate aide to Keating, opened the defense at

Keating's federal fraud and racketeering trial. The defense portrays him as a victim of an Arizona real estate bust and vindictive government officials.

Keating is putting up a defense for the first time to charges he swindled investors at Irvine-based Lincoln and lived lavishly on looted funds. The bailout of Lincoln cost taxpayers an unprecedented \$2.6 billion.

The fallen land developer and financier has said he wants to tell his side of the story. But Keating's lawyer, Stephen Neal, hasn't said if he will take the stand.

Clinton still for middle class tax cut

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton remains committed to including a modest middle-class tax cut in his ultimate economic package, even while seeking more flexibility in his short-term plan, a spokesman said today.

"It's part of his plan ... it needs to stay in," said communications director George Stephanopoulos.

He was asked about speculation that the proposed tax break — which Clinton campaigned on — might be jettisoned to help offset costs of spending to stimulate the economy.

Stephanopoulos said a central part of Clinton's economic campaign message was that "in the 1980s the tax system got out of whack" and that the middle-income tax break was "one small downpayment" on rectifying it.

Clinton has never spelled out the precise scope of the tax cut, but has suggested middle-income taxpayers would have a choice of either a modest tax break or an expanded deduction for children. It would be coupled with higher taxes on households earning more than \$200,000 a year.

Stephanopoulos said that, in addition to a long-term economic package, Clinton hoped to have a short-term stimulus plan ready to go soon after his inauguration.

He said recent economic data — mostly showing an improvement in the economy — was being analyzed before deciding on how much of a stimulus package would be needed.

Clinton would like to leave his options open on the short term package, Stephanopoulos said.

GM targets seven plants for closings

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said today it will close seven, and maybe as many as nine, plants in the next few years to complete its consolidation plan aimed at restoring the troubled company's health.

Among them are plants in Michigan, Delaware, New York and Ohio.

The plants employ about 18,000 people, some of whom will be able to move with the work. Others will be laid off and placed in a pool of workers receiving up to their full benefits.

"With these actions, we now have a plan in place to reach our production capacity goal of 5.4 million units by the mid-1990s, which we believe to be in line with market demand for our products," GM Chief Executive Jack Smith said in a statement. A United Auto Workers statement blamed management for the cuts. In December 1991, GM said that it would close 21 assembly, components and engine plants and eliminate 74,000 jobs by the end of 1995. Fourteen of the plants were announced previously.

The plants whose closure was

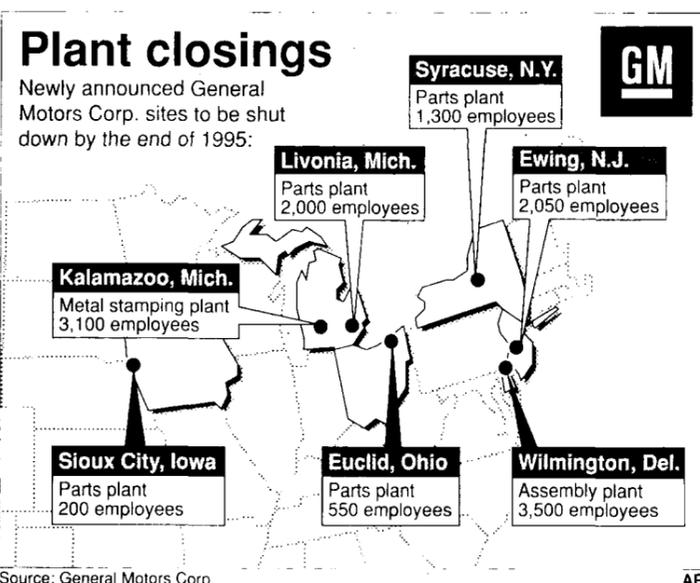
announced today are:

- Wilmington, Del., an assembly plant with 3,500 employees.
- Kalamazoo, Mich., a metal stamping plant with 3,100 employees.
- Syracuse, N.Y., a parts plant with 1,300 employees.
- Euclid, Ohio, a parts plant with 550 employees.
- Ewing, N.J., (suburb of Trenton), a parts plant with 2,050 employees.
- Livonia, Mich., a parts plant with 2,000 employees.
- Sioux City, Iowa, a parts plant with 200 employees.

In addition, GM said it has no future product assigned to its truck assembly plant in Flint, Mich., which has 4,450 workers. It could be assigned the next Chevrolet and GMC Truck full-size vans, or, if not, would be closed.

In St. Catharines, Ontario, a rear-axle operation with 800 employees will be put up for sale; if no buyer is found, its operations will be consolidated. And the previously announced closing of the casting plant at St. Catharines will be speeded up, GM said.

In addition, GM said it has no



future product assigned to its truck assembly plant in Flint, Mich., which has 4,450 workers. It could be assigned the next Chevrolet and GMC Truck full-size vans.

An early report by a union official that a plant in Buffalo, N.Y., was among those to be closed was erroneous, said GM spokesman Thomas Pyden.

UAW officials said saying management "put quick profits

and Wall Street demands ahead of all else. It is clear that only different principles and new priorities will guide this corporation back to health."

"We believe more strongly than ever that American jobs are worth fighting for, and we will act accordingly to defend and enforce the contractual rights," said UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Stephen Yokich.

Viewpoint

The Observer

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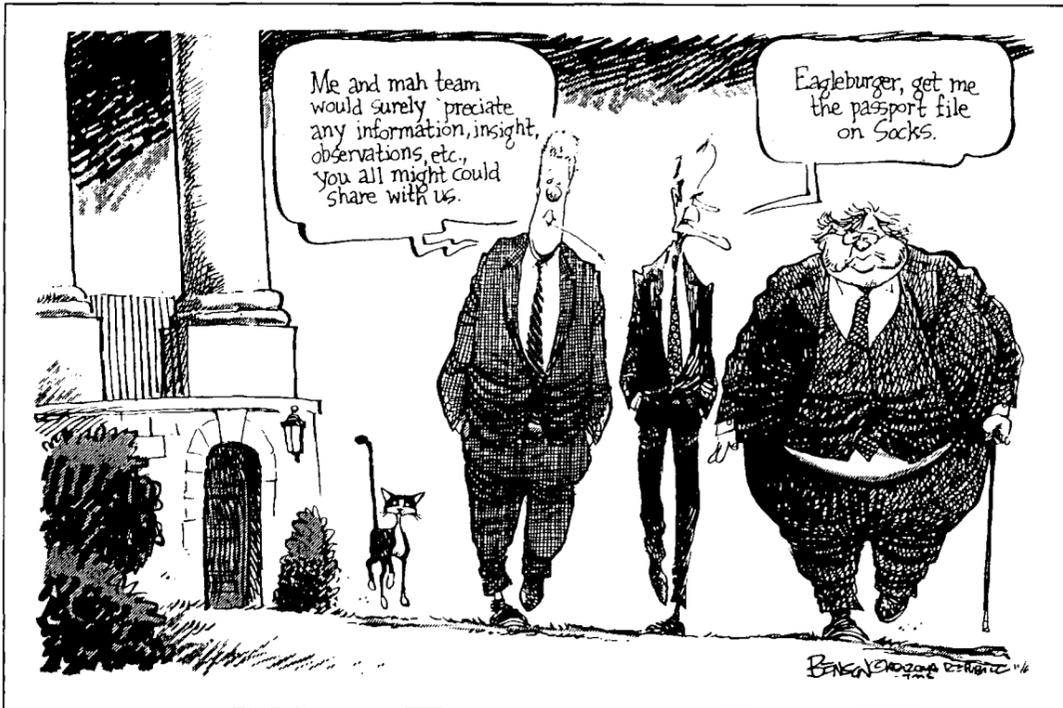
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.



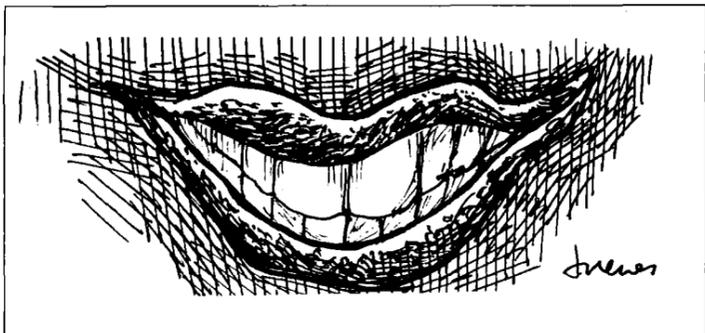
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chill out during exams, and drink a cup of cheer

Dear Editor:
 I was very disturbed Wednesday night when I was confronted by an extremely rude young woman while leaving my dorm. As I was leaving, she was opening the door, and I apparently hurt her hand, causing her to sneer, throw a nasty comment my way and fly past me when I asked her if she was okay. No response. Oh well. Another one bites the dust in the onslaught of stress, the exam grinch that does its best to steal the limelight from

the significance of this season of giving. It's very easy to forget others while weighted down with your own pressing exams and papers. It is hard, however, to fully enjoy the Christmas season when you don't begin to do so until Dec. 19th. For everyone's sake, let us all put forth a sincere effort to chill and to drink a tall cup of cheer.

Beth Seymour
 Breen-Phillips Hall
 Dec. 2, 1992



Queen will perform her duty, approve ordination of women

Dear Editor:
 What a surprise, and delight, to read the letter by Professor Edward J. Murphy of the Law School, writing in support of the Catholic Church's ban on the ordination of women. It was surprising because Catholic fundamentalists such as Professor Murphy rarely cite Anglican heretics such as Elizabeth II, much less Henry VIII, in support of their own theological positions.

It was a delight because, as an Episcopalian myself, I can hardly wait to see what Professor Murphy will write when Queen Elizabeth performs her duty, consents to the will of the vast majority of MP's and other Britons, and approves the ordination of women.

Kern R. Trembath
 Assistant Chairman
 Department of Theology
 Dec. 2, 1992

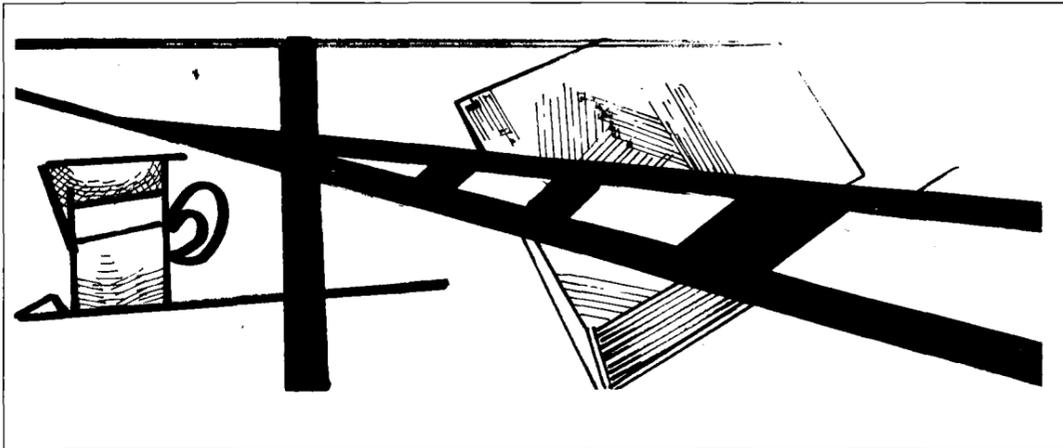
Alcohol policy should not be changed

Dear Editor:
 The juniors are meeting with representatives of the administration to discuss altering the alcohol policy of Notre Dame. I believe that the present interpretation of the alcohol policy in du Lac should remain at the University. The alcohol policy which designates the University as a "wet campus" should remain intact, because the benefits are safety, friendship, and regulation. Safety is increased when parties are confined to the Notre Dame campus. Drinking and driving is eliminated, because students walk to and from parties on campus. Students socialize on campus where security is tight. If the alcohol policy changed the University to a "dry campus" many students would wander into South Bend to find a party or a bar where some students could be assaulted. The creation of a "dry campus" would endanger the safety of the Notre Dame student who would definitely venture off-campus to party. A "wet campus" builds fra-

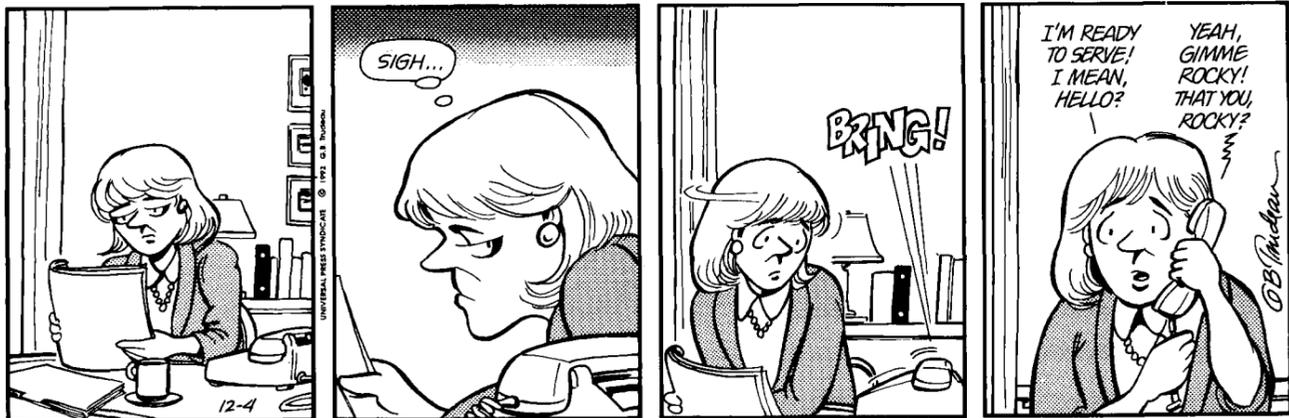
ternity among Notre Dame students. By allowing alcohol on campus the University shows that they trust the responsibility of the students. Many students remain on campus all four years of college at Notre Dame, because they have the freedom to party with all the benefits of campus. By retaining the upperclass people, the underclass people have the opportunity to learn positively from the more responsible upperclass people. If the campus went "dry", there would be a mass migration of students off-campus. With a major segment of the population off-campus, a true bonding that only comes through common living could not develop. A "wet campus" at Notre Dame helps regulate the parties. The "wet campus" is an attraction that helps to keep most people on campus, and consequently, most parties on campus. The parties are regulated by rector's assistants, rectors, and rectresses who allow parties on Friday and Saturday nights

until 2 a.m. At 2 a.m. the members of the opposite sex in the dormitory must leave. These regulations make sure that parties do not interfere with studies, and they also help control pre-marital sex. The parties on campus are drug free, and help is never far away. Regulated parties are a positive aspect of the alcohol policy that establishes Notre Dame as a "wet campus." Students will still drink whether or not Notre Dame is a "dry campus" or a "wet campus." With no fraternities or sororities, Notre Dame students have nowhere to drink presently, except for in their rooms or off-campus. Most students choose to party on campus because it is safe, friendly and regulated. The alcohol policy in du Lac establishing Notre Dame as a "wet campus" creates a safe, friendly and regulated place where students may party.

Seth Messner
 Morrissey Hall
 Dec. 2, 1992



DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Striving for success without hard work is like trying to harvest where you haven't planted.'

David Bly

Sow a seed, submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Hopefully, Clinton prefers X-Men to Superman

Tying a double-knot in my sneakers on Thanksgiving was when I decided to become a poet. Not that there was any connection, other than that we had been talking over dinner about the death of Superman, which someone had said seemed like a favorable astrological sign for a major career change.

Andrew Cutrofello
Subterranean Homesick
Politics

I had passed up on dessert so as not to spoil my appetite for Dave's Doughnuts T-Day Special. Luckily, I remembered, Denise would be joining us there. She recently told me that she had been trying her hand at haiku.

Consulting an insider, I figured, might give me a leg up in my new career. Would that be unfair? Hey, I ruthlessly told my conscience, take no prisoners. Poetry is cut-throat. And what I really wanted was a job as poet laureate in the Clinton Administration.

I recited my first effort, a rough draft sketched during commercials, to the entire crowd at Dave's. Intertextually alluding to Dante, I read the concluding stanza:

"So take no prisoners, ye who would enter these gates,
Be not proud nor contumely

of Water- and Contragates..." —at this, I nodded meaningfully to Jocelyn, the politico among us "Women and Men of '92" as Hank liked to call us—

"Lest thou forsake the heart of the order,

For whither thou goeth, thou goeth to Death's border."

Hank placed his hand on my shoulder and gave me an earnest, solemn look. "Wouldst thou a jelly doughnut liketh?"

Denise said, "Uh, keep at it."

I gave her a nod that said "from one professional to another, thanks."

"So you call this 'Ode to Superman'?" Dex wanted to know.

"I think it's 'Eau de Superman,'" Hank said. "Like the cologne."

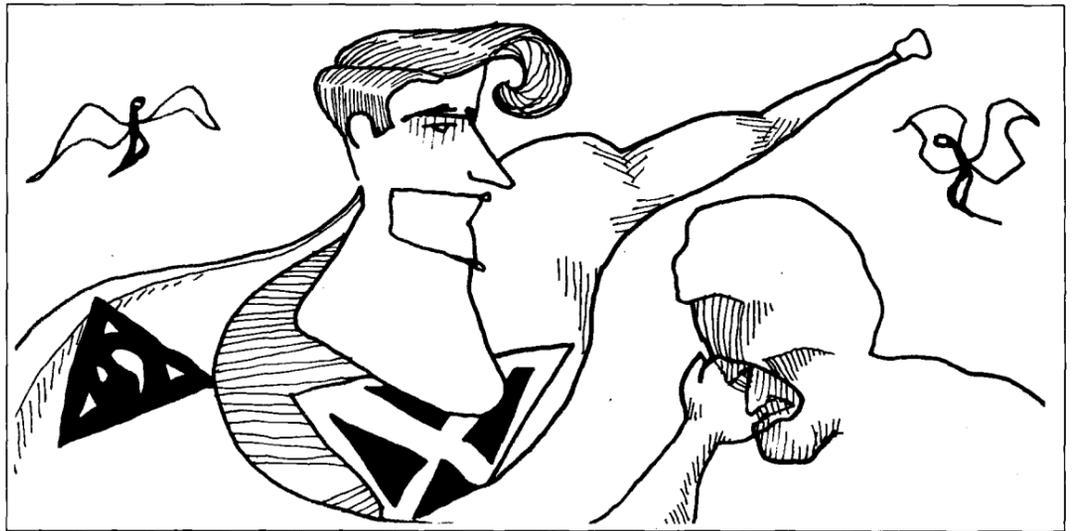
Jocelyn laughed.

"Hey," I said, encouraged by their enthusiasm. "How'd you like the part where I compare Lois Lane to Lana Lang? Bet you never noticed the similar alliteration before, huh?"

"But guys," Dex protested, "this poem's not about Superman. You're all being too literal. The Superman motif is just a pretext, a smoke screen, a red herring—"

"—a pickled pepper," Hank interrupted. "To quote from another famous poem."

Ignoring Hank, Dex explained, "We have just been treated to an epic-heroic poem about the possibility of hope in



an age without heroes."

"Who needs heroes when you've got subs?" Hank said.

Dex was pointing out things even I—the poet—hadn't realized. For the first time in my life, I felt the awesome power of words.

"Look," Dex continued. "Can we believe in Clinton as the next JFK? Not really. For that matter, we don't even believe in JFK as JFK anymore. In fact, we never did, until he died. JFK didn't really become JFK until he died."

"What in the world are you talking about, Dex?" Jocelyn asked, poking him in the ribs.

"Shh," I said. "Dex is on a roll. He's explaining all the sub-

conscious divine inspirations that osmoted out of my fingertips during commercials for the Colonel. Please, Dex, continue."

Denise turned to Dex. "So what are you saying, Dex? That Superman had to die to become Superman? Or that Superman had to die because he was Superman?"

"Huh?" Hank said, reaching for another cranberry sauce flavored jelly doughnut.

Dex shrugged. "Some are born posthumously, I guess. What do I know? Joc, help me out."

Jocelyn grinned. "The madman cried, Have you not heard? Superman is dead. We killed him—you and I."

"We did?" I asked.

"Sure," Dex answered. "But look at what your poem says. I think you quoted from John Donne, didn't you?"

"I'm not sure I know what John done," said Hank.

"'Death of Superman— be not proud.' On the contrary: the death of Superman is the greatest event of the age."

"He was kind of a fascist type, wasn't he?" Jocelyn added.

"Always preferred the X-Men myself," Dex nodded. "Hopefully, Clinton does too."

Andrew Cutrofello is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His column appears every other Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First verse of fight song is forgotten by students

Dear Editor:

After watching this weekend's thrashing of Southern Cal, I find that the completion of my second year of football here at Notre Dame leaves me yearning for one, simple change. I have seen almost everything these past two years. A loss at home, a loss on the road, a thrilling comeback, one that came up just short, a huge upset on both sides, and even a tie.

All of these have made my rather short ND football stint an exciting and wonderful, if not always perfect, experience. However, I would ask the student body to check their programs before January 1, so when the band starts playing the fight song, the adrenaline starts flowing, and everybody gets fired up - we might sing the correct fight song for once.

Yes, the correct one. Because, as apparently so few people know, the words to the first verse (that's the one before the chorus) are as follows:

*Rally sons of Notre Dame:
Sing her glory and sound her fame,
Raise her Gold and Blue,
And cheer with voices true:
Rah rah for Notre Dame
We will fight in ev-ry game,
Strong of heart and true to*

her name

*We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame*

For the past two years I have cringed every time we, the students, have sung the second verse during the first, apparently not even noticing the almost completely different music. Then, to top it off, the second verse is reluctantly sung again during its proper time, only to die a weak death.

Is it possible to wait for the second verse to sing? Or, if we have the time, could we possibly learn the first one? It seems every student knew both verses to the parody of the Michigan fight song, but very few knew the words to our own.

I have found that almost all of the students in all years, all clubs, all majors, and even the band do not know the words, so do not think I am targeting any particular group. I am simply asking that students take the time learn the words, or at least wait until the proper time to sing the ones they do know.

Michael Byrnes
Alumni Hall
Dec. 3, 1992



L.A. gang members to speak tonight

Dear Editor:

Raging fires. Angry mobs. Stray bullets. Bloodshed everywhere.

This isn't a description of a new science fiction movie to hit the screens. It's a description of what Los Angeles endured April 29th, the day four LAPD officers were acquitted of any wrongdoing to motorist Rodney King.

The next three days were filled with violence and terror that destroyed not only property, but hope. Hope for justice, hope for racial harmony. In short, hope for a better tomorrow.

I watched the looting and random assaults on TV, but I didn't feel as far removed as others across the country. For many, the worst rioting in U.S. history was madness being played out on the tube. For me, however, it was decades of inner city frustration spilling over into living rooms coast to coast, no longer an isolated problem.

I live two hours south of L.A., in San Diego. Southeast San Diego, to be precise. It's an area much like Southcentral Los Angeles, with high crime rates and nights filled with gunshots and wailing police sirens.

After living in Southeast for seven years, I understood that what was happening in L.A. was by no means a phenomenon. It was an entire city being robbed and burned by people that had been neglected for years, and now had chosen to use the King verdict as a spark for releasing those frustrations.

Now, eight months after the riots were calmed, the memories of Reginald Denny getting beat down and firefighters shot at still burns fresh. Here at ND, it's hard to relate what I've seen up front in my 'hood and how I felt about L.A. going up in smoke. Yet, in my dorm and



in the dining halls there's always been someone interested in hearing what life "over there" is like.

Fortunately, there's a better source coming to ND to describe the horror of the riots. Six L.A. gang members will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium to describe life in the inner city and how conditions all across the country can be improved. They will also describe what it's like being in a gang, and possibly discuss the truce gangs reached in L.A. in light of the riots.

They live there, they experience inner city horrors on a daily basis. For all those with questions regarding gang life, these are the guys to ask. Go straight to the source. They will give a lecture and then field questions from the audience. In addition, they will be spending the weekend in campus dorms to see what ND is like firsthand.

A full crowd is expected, but mainly thanks to word-of-mouth advertising. Shamefully, only a handful of posters have been distributed to dorms. Advertising has been low for what promises to be one of the year's best lectures. It could be Administration's attempt to distance themselves from this issue. Likewise, traditional staples like SUB and Student Government have steered clear of helping spread the word. The main groups sponsoring the effort are African-American

groups, but that's no reason for other groups to not help out (especially when the gang members reportedly are from different ethnic groups.)

Despite this outrageous lack of caring from the groups we trust to keep us informed, those who come will experience a true lesson. It is an opportunity for myths and notions to be answered once and for all. If "Boyz-N-the Hood" sparked your consciousness, continue to be involved with inner city issues. After all, one riot is over but the fury is not. I know from experience that another riot could take place at any given moment—that's how tense urban residents are these days.

So I strongly encourage the Notre Dame community to hear this excellent lecture. Obviously there are some at this school who don't feel this is an important presentation. They will be the ones that are uninformed and will be scratching their heads in amazement the next time a riot breaks loose. And trust me, current economic and social conditions are still ripe for another insurrection.

Don't be as close-minded as some have proven to be. You came to this university to broaden your horizons and learn things an ordinary textbook doesn't offer. Tonight is the perfect opportunity to learn a lesson you won't soon forget.

Alex Montoya
St. Edwards Hall
Dec. 3, 1992

etc.

DECEMBER 4-6

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Lake Michigan College Fine Arts Night, 7:30 p.m., (616) 927-8192, \$
From West of Here, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Saint Mary's Madrigal Christmas Dinners, 7 p.m., Regina Hall, \$
A Christmas Carol, St. Joseph, 8 p.m., (616) 429-0400, \$
Annie, Community Theatre Guild, 8:15 p.m., 464-1636, \$

saturday

MUSIC

Holiday Concert, Lakeland Choral Society, 8 p.m., 2001 Niles Ave. \$
Student and Faculty Holiday Concerts, 8 p.m., Goshen College, 536-7571
Elwood Splinters Band, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Christopher's Christmas, Patchwork Dance Company, 7 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, \$
Saint Mary's Madrigal Christmas Dinner, 7 p.m., Regina Hall, \$
A Christmas Story, 8 p.m., St. Joseph, (616) 429-0400, \$
Annie, Community Theatre Guild, 8:15 p.m., 464-1636, \$

sunday

MUSIC

Basilica Advent Music, 7:15 p.m., Sacred Heart
Handel's Messiah, Notre Dame Choral & University Orchestra, 8 p.m., Washington Hall

EVENTS

Christopher's Christmas, Patchwork Dance Company, 2 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, \$
Saint Mary's Madrigal Christmas Dinner, 7 p.m., Regina Hall, \$

films

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Patriot Games, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
Naked Lunch, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

The Sho



Chicago's Magnificent Mile with the 100-story John Hancock Center. The Sear's Tower, the world's tallest building at 1,454 feet, is in the background. City of Chicago/Peter J. Schulz

Windy City brims with holiday activities

BY LAUREL FABIANO
 Accent Writer

This holiday season the Windy City comes alive with Christmas spirit providing fun for people of all ages with shopping, museums, theater, and other special holiday attractions.

Students who find themselves along the famed Magnificent Mile this December will be greeted by thousands of twinkling lights and crowds hurrying to finish their shopping early.

Along Michigan Avenue, shoppers can find something for everyone on their lists. The seven-story Water Tower Mall this season features the new A/X Armani Exchange store which opened in late November.

The mall also includes department stores such as Marshall Field's and Lord and Taylor's, hundreds of novelty and clothing stores, several restaurants, and a movie theater.

At 900 N. Michigan is yet another multi-story mall featuring Bloomingdale's and enough smaller stores to keep one busy for an entire afternoon, including J. Crew, Jessica McClintock, and fine eateries.

Two new stores have opened on Michigan Avenue as well this year. The new Nike Town combines athletic wear and entertainment in a shoe store like none other. Indoor basketball courts allow buyers to try out new shoes before they take them home.

And for the young, or just the young at heart, FAO Schwartz's 30,000-square-foot toy emporium is making its debut. Features found in this gigantic toy store include the only three-story Giant Swoop Gravity Loop in North America, a hologram shop, and the giant piano keyboard Tom Hanks danced on in "Big."

As always, the windows of Marshall Field's are decorated in glorious splendor. This year, the window scenes tell the story of "Cinderella," complete with the wicked step sisters and the glass slipper.

For those who prefer to avoid the malls and their crowds, Chicago is brimming with many other exciting options.

Theater-goers will enjoy "A Christmas Carol," showing at the Goodman Theater through Jan. 3, "The Nutcracker" ballet, showing through Dec. 30 at the Arie Crown Theater, and many other plays such as "Where's Your God Now,

Charlie Brown?" and the award-winning "Miss Saigon."

Horse-drawn carriages are a great way to tour the city, especially for those who have never been to Chicago. Carriage stands can be found at the corners of Michigan Avenue and either Pearson Street or Huron Street.

Bus tours are also available, on which one can see the Sears Tower, North Pier, or the Art Institute of Chicago.

Animal lovers can carol to the animal at the Lincoln Park Zoo or see the "Animal's Messiah."

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Apollo Chorus of Chicago will be performing through December, providing just a sample of the musical performances throughout the holidays.

Comedy clubs like The Funny Firm and The Improv are always open. In addition, public ice skating began Dec. 1 at the Daley Bicentennial Plaza, weather permitting.

Many of Chicago's museums feature special Christmas exhibits, such as "Christmas Around the World" at the Museum of Science and Industry and the "Gingerbread Fest" at the Chicago Children's Museum.

Shopping Season

Students find Christmas gifts in South Bend

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Accent Writer

The number of shopping days before Christmas has dwindled to 21 and the number of dollars in your bank account has shrunk to 12. However, the number of old L.L. Bean sweaters hanging in your closet as grown to 17.

Looks like it's time to head to the thrift store.

Some of Michiana's retail business may be having a tough time this season, but such recyclers as Goodwill, Saint Vincent de Paul and Salvation Army are enjoying the fledgling economic recovery.

These stores continue to offer donated merchandise at reasonable prices, and during the holiday season, when shopping lists lengthen, filled with big-ticket items, many shoppers turn to them for a wide variety of gifts.

High prices at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore dissuade many prep-school graduates from charging presents to their parents' accounts, while the seasonal hordes of shoppers at University Park mall could discourage even the most industrious Domer.

But the area's thrift stores are uncrowded, quiet and immune to the holiday hubbub that plagues most shopping areas during early December, and their prices are always reasonable.

And these stores offer an advantage which no sale at the Gap can claim—a chance to

make Christmas easier for someone in need.

Most shoppers at these stores do their best to find Christmas presents for their children and parents, but stock dwindles quickly during the holiday season. So gather up your turtle-necks and head down to the Salvation Army.

Get together your sweaters and drop them off at Saint Vincent de Paul. Or collect all of your old, tired versions of The Shirt and get a new (rather, used) T-shirt that reads "International Spam Festival—Austin, Minnesota." There are several at Goodwill.

The area's thrift stores offer a wide variety of fashionable clothes and furniture. With the flannel boom of 1992 driving J. Crew's prices through the roof, the seventies styles found at thrift stores are all the more appealing.

But while an appealing combination of price and selection play a big part in many consumers' move to thrift stores, some favor the atmosphere.

"It brings back memories of garage sales back in Grand Rapids (Minn.)," said junior Ben Cain. "A trip to the thrift store is like a trip back home. But where else can you find name-brand items at discount prices?"

Indeed, the area's thrift stores give the consumer an opportunity to find name brand jeans and shoes, fashionably faded and scratched.

Levi's at prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 are common, and Cain

remembers when more fashionable trousers were only to be found in thrift stores.

"I bought my Girbaud jeans at Goodwill before I'd ever seen them on someone else," he said. "They only cost \$3.25"

And while thrift stores offer the consumer an opportunity to buy their loved ones affordable, fashionable clothes as Christmas presents, their houseware departments offer exciting holiday decorating opportunities.

"I need to buy decorations for a Christmas party, so I will go to Goodwill," said sophomore Molly Donius. "I might buy a red or green dress, too."

Perhaps decorators should wait a week before heading to Goodwill. On Dec. 12, the store holds its monthly half-off sale, when all merchandise has its price slashed.

"Saint Vincent has the best everyday prices," said Cain. "But Goodwill has the best variety and selection of items. Salvation Army falls somewhere in the middle."

"Thrift stores are great places to Christmas shop," said Donius. "They have Sit 'n' Spins and hula hoops in the toy department, and the selection of glassware is always very extensive."

Whether you need toys, glasses or fashionable clothes, South Bend's thrift stores can satisfy your holiday shopping needs. When you go, bring some old flannel, a pair of jeans, or sweater. And make someone else's Christmas shopping easier.



Michigan City outlets offer an affordable escape for students

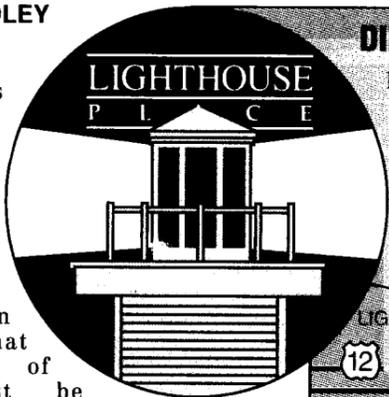
By LORI LINDLEY
Accent Writer

Well, it's December again—time to wrack the brain and hit the malls to find that perfect gift for each and every person on the list. That perfect gift, of course, must be inexpensive but not cheap, useful but interesting, unusual and creative. "Sound like a challenge?"

With all due respect to University Park Mall, the selection there is slightly limited. Chicago and its Magnificent Mile, on the other hand, possesses almost unlimited possibilities—if one can afford them, that is. For the lowly college student the possibilities suddenly diminish.

One alternative that offers a good selection and is fairly gentle on the wallet, is Lighthouse Place Outlet Center in Michigan City, just west of South Bend. Lighthouse Place houses close to 100 brand name stores with prices consistently 30 to 70 percent below retail.

A lack of clothing is definitely not a problem at Lighthouse Place. With stores such as the Anne Klein Outlet, Benetton, Eddie Bauer, Guess?, J. Crew, and Polo/Ralph Lauren Factory Store, shoppers



DIRECTIONS TO LIGHTHOUSE PLACE

From I-80/I-90 Indiana Toll Road:
Michigan City Exit (Hwy. 421) north to 6th Street in Michigan City. Left turn on 6th Street into Lighthouse Place



Observer graphic: BRENDAN REGAN

can find the perfect item of clothing for anyone. Jewelry, perfume, foods and candy, silver, leather, and a variety of other products are also abundant—all at discount prices.

Attached by a walkway to Lighthouse Place is The Works, a retail center housed in a historical renovation of the Pullman Railroad Car Manufacturing Company. The original flooring and walls have been

preserved and the old steel beam roof supports and skylights are visible in the atriums. The Works holds a great variety of gift ideas as well. Sugar Plum Cottage has "toys with a personality," said owner Linda Hill, and offers many delights for those little brothers and sisters. The Good Ship sells unusual holiday gift items from around the world.

Both Lighthouse Place and The Works contain plenty of enticing restaurants and snack shops for that appetite acquired from hours of hard shopping. Dave's Diner, a sandwich shop and bar with a 1950's motif, is also nearby.

If the affordable shopping and good food aren't enough, the holiday season is bringing other attractions to Lighthouse Place, such as Santa and concerts by nearby high school choirs. The Old

Lighthouse Museum is presenting a special display of items from past Christmases and will hold concerts using the newly restored pump organ.

For those taking the train from South Bend, there is a free trolley from the Michigan City train station to Lighthouse Place. Lighthouse Place is open 9 am to 8 pm Monday through Saturday and 10 am to 6 pm Sunday.

Wondering if there are hearts above the snow-line

Sometimes readers write to ask the Editor: "What kind of fool is this Griffin?"

Answering as a Christian on the defensive, I take the poetry of Frost as my shield: "I have been one acquainted with the night./I have walked out in rain—and back in rain. I have outwalked the furthest city light./I have looked down the saddest city lane./I have passed by the watchman on his beat/And dropped my eyes, unwilling to explain."

As a fool getting acquainted with the night, I met freshly blinded Gloucester in despair over the cosmic indifference: "As flies to wanton boys, are we to th' gods/ They kill us for their sport."

Captain Ahab, the God-accuser in *Moby Dick*, is on Gloucester's wave-length. Defending young Pip, the cabin boy who has lost his mind, Ahab protests: "There can be no hearts above the snow-line. Oh, ye frozen heavens! Look down here. Ye did beget this luckless child, and have abandoned him, ye creatives libertines...Lo! ye believers in gods all goodness...see the omniscient gods oblivious of suffering man; and man...yet full of the sweet things love and gratitude."

As a fool inquiring about hearts above the snow-line, I am Don Quixote attempting defense of God's honor; I'd prefer to be in a battle with windmills.

Who is to blame for the horrors which have overtaken creatures, divinely made, in the gulags, death camps, and famines of this century, leaving survivors to question whether Divine Providence has a conscience?

Next to God, of course, I love America best. In the land of Old Glory, outside the deaths at-

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



tributable to AIDS, the abortion harvest, drunken driving, and smoking, where the victims mostly have themselves to blame, asking whether Nemesis has your name on her hit-list is like asking whether lightning ever strikes in the same place twice.

A Mersey poet offers an example of hard luck: "A certain Mrs. Elspeth Clout, of Huyton, was killed by an unidentified falling object. It was thought to be a particularly hard stool evacuated from the toilet of a passing aeroplane."

What are the odds against this happening? What are the odds in favor of your winning the lottery?

What kind of fool am I? I am the Lone Ranger as celibate, or Hopalong Chastity, with a vocation to temper the wind to the shorn lamb. As the old saw says, everyone complains about the weather, but nobody ever tries to improve it, and it's the same with suffering. Sometimes it takes a pagan to see the bright side of suffering.

Ancient Aeschylus wrote something that was wise for a Greek: "Zeus setting us on the road/Made this a valid law—That men must learn by suffering./Drop by drop in sleep upon the heart/Falls the laborious memory of pain./Against one's will comes wisdom:/ The grace of the gods is forced on us/Throned inviolably."

Simone Weil, the young Jewish woman, enamored of Christ, who refused to be baptized in His religion, was thrilled to dis-

cover Christianity is preeminently the religion of slaves, an insight that keeps eluding fat-assed Catholics. Nietzsche called Christianity the religion of those who have been disinherited and condemned by life.

"Contrary to all worship of the healthy and strong, Christianity sees life best preserved by those who have already died once. God 'will not break a bruised reed, or snuff out a smouldering wick.'"

What kind of fool am I? I wait on table for a chowder-and-marching society called the Church which Christians use as their soup kitchen. The Church is endearing as the inn of the Good Samaritan, where Christ deposits the charity cases He brings in wounded from the highways, in extreme need of tender, loving care.

The Church is a halfway house between a rock and a hard place for migrants at work in the vineyard, on their way to high noon in the mansions of glory, where they will sit down as Christ's guests to await the Supper of the Lamb.

The Church is the watering-hole where vagrants on a journey through the desert can refresh themselves, mindful that they have promises to keep, and miles to go before they sleep.

Their anxiety is generated not by the length of their journey but by its briefness. Who is not mindful that on the far side of darkness, where, after dying, we will awaken from sleep, we will meet face to face the God who will judge us?

Will our love for Him then be great enough to cast out fear? Maybe *chutzpah* under pressure will be provided for us when we get there.

As an ordained servant of the Kingdom, what kind of fool am I? I am a team member of Campus Ministry entrusted with the mission of showing the people of God at Notre Dame the human side of the Church—just as it's the Church's mission to show God's people the human side of Christ.

It was Christ's mission to show His disciples, and those who would come to faith through them, the human side of God. In the trickle-down mercy of God, the snow-line which Ahab encountered as a door closed between worlds thaws into mercy drops.

To write using plain talk, Notre Dame has a campus ministry of all-stars. Sacred Heart Basilica is at the top of its form in offering liturgies which refresh the soul.

The Center of Social Concerns is matchless in the way it inspires good soul of all ages to be doers of the Word and not hearers only. Father Warner is wonderfully clear and unambiguous in explaining the mind of the Church enlightening our consciences on the legitimate uses of human sexuality.

In mentioning Don McNeil, who has become the campus conscience; Sister Jean Lenz, the campus sweetheart; Greg Green, whose kindness and gentleness have made him an embodiment of Christian charity; Tom McDermott, the crown prince of Campus Ministry; and Dan Jenky, who keeps us enriched by the way he befriends our traditions, I'm only short-listing the Religious noted for

the depth of their caring. The Church gets bad press-notices, and as a matter of fact, so does the Father of Jesus. John Paul II, the defender of a tradition which takes no prisoners in its reverence for life, gets a steady bashing from the sexual revolutionaries.

The Pope's high-mindedness is not appreciated on the grass-roots level. To the bishops who allowed the members of their flocks to consult their consciences in the matter of birth control, Pope Paul VI had this to say: You said what you needed to say as pastors, just as I said what I had to say as the Pope; as long as we respect each other, let this be the end of the matter.

Does this allow pastors leeway in tempering the wind to the shorn lamb? Wouldn't we be better off if allowed the imperatives of the Faith that we need to stay mindful of come trickling down to the parish level?

Catholic fundamentalism—which reacts, every time the Holy Father clears his throat, as though he had personally mailed us an infallible encyclical—is as mindless and stifling as the Protestant kind.

Robert Frost wrote: "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and I—/I took the one less travelled by./And that has made all the difference."

This is the way I think of the campus ways. Going home to God by the way of the Cross, as we all must do, they take the less-travelled road. I wish the Campus Ministry could do more for them, going as far as we are able to affirm them as the Church's Children.

Gays must wonder if, in regard to them, there are in the Church any hearts above the snow-line.

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No food relief reaches Sarajevo as heavy fighting rages in city

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — No food relief reached Sarajevo on Wednesday as fighting raged in the city's outskirts, and Bosnian defenders battled what they said was one of the heaviest Serb tank offensives.

Outside the capital near the Croatian-held town of Kiseljak, a Danish U.N. peacekeeper was kidnapped by uniformed men then released unharmed eight hours later.

The unidentified Dane, who was abducted while jogging, was freed after a widespread search apparently scared the kidnappers, said the Danish news agency Ritzaus.

The worst fighting was in Otes, a suburb north of the airport, where government forces have been under attack for three days from Serb artillery, tanks and mortars.

Bosnian officers claim Serbs used a Nov. 12 cease-fire, which

has since collapsed, to move at least 10 tanks into position to attack Otes from three sides. They said the Serb strategy was to forge a link between Ilidza to the west of Sarajevo and Rajlovac to the northwest.

About 6,000 people live in Otes, many of them refugees. Evacuation is difficult because of sniper fire and a shortage of cars.

Among the residents holed up in a dark basement Wednesday

were Habiba Hrgonja and her 3-year-old son, Ersan, who was injured in the thigh Tuesday as the family tried to flee the town.

"Do you love me? Do you love me?" the little boy cried repeatedly to his mother as he lay naked under a blanket.

The Bosnians reported 14 dead — nine troops and five civilians — and dozens wounded in Wednesday's fighting. They were unsure of Serb casualties.

More than 17,000 people have been killed and 110,000 wounded in a civil war that began after Bosnia's Croat and Muslim majority voted for independence in February, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry. More than 1 million people have been forced from their homes.

Serb forces, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia. Croat forces hold most of the rest.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

ATTENTION:
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

WORD PROCESSING 256-6657

TYPING
287-4082

WordWorks Typing Service
Term papers, dissertations, theses
277-7406

Babysitter/Housekeeper available
2nd semester, MWFS; pay
negotiable, EXCELLENT
REFERENCES. Please call Tanya
at 283-1880.

STEPHEN JAY GOULD IS
COMING! Wednesday, December
9th at 8:00pm in the Hesburgh
Library Auditorium.

LOST & FOUND

LOST:
Gold link 14K bracelet Wednesday,
Dec. 3, between library and ACC.
Please help. Great sentimental
value.
Tomi X2663

Lost:
GOLD PULSAR WATCH
please call me if found
Jen X1271

**LOST: BLUE EDDIE BAUER
OVERNIGHT BAG WITH MY
CLOTHES AND A BROWN
MEXICAN BLANKET IN IT. I LOST
IT DURING THE PENN STATE
WEEKEND AROUND SORIN OR
LEWIS HALLS. CALL DAN
919-659-9067. REWARD WILL
MORE THAN MAKE UP FOR
COST OF CALL. THANK YOU.**

STRIPED & SWIPED!!!

**SOMEONE STOLE MY BARBER
POLE ON SUNDAY NIGHT,
11/22/92. GREAT SENTIMENTAL
VALUE.
\$50 REWARD.
PAT'S BARBER SHOP
273-8440.**

**LOST- BLACK VELVETTE HEAR
BAND, LAST SUNDAY AT THE
ENGINEERING DEPT, FIRST
FLOOR. PLEASE, IF FOUND,
CALL 272-3920.**

**I LOST MY RED UMBRELLA
DURING THE URBAN PLUNGE
MEETING IN THE LIBRARY AUD.
LAST SUNDAY. PLEASE CALL
AMY AT 4530.**

**DID YOU TAKE THE WRONG
COAT AT THE WALSH FORMAL
ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20? IF
SO PLEASE CALL
MARK X1857**

**DID YOU TAKE THE WRONG
COAT AT THE WALSH FORMAL
ON FRIDAY NOV. 20? IF SO
PLEASE CALL
MARK X1857**

**HUGE REWARD!!!! I promise.
Do you have my blue, Notre Dame
back pack—lost Monday Nov. 30 in
North Dining Hall? Call me or bring**

in by 617 PE, ASAP. NO questions
asked. Heather X3762.

LOST: Someone accidentally picked
up my blue N.D. backpack
at dinner at North Dining Hall on
Tue., Dec. 1st. I'm desperately
missing some important work in it.
If you have it, could you please call
Raissa x4890. Reward offered.

**FOUND: ONE PAIR OF
SUNGLASSES IN CASE AT USC
GAME IN STUDENT SECTION. TO
CLAIM, STOP IN ANTHONY
TRAVEL, INC., IN LAFORTUNE.**

**HELP!! IF YOU MISTAKINGLY
TOOK MY BROWN COVERED
WEBSTER'S NEW COLLEGIATE
DICTIONARY FROM THE
LAFORTUNE MAC LAB ON THE
NIGHT OF TUES., DEC. 1/WED.
DEC 2 BETWEEN 1-3:30 AM,
PLEASE RETURN IT!!
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, IT HAS
SENTIMENTAL VALUE AS I WAS
AWARDED IT IN JR. HIGH FOR
ENGLISH. I NEED IT!! PLEASE
RETURN IT TO THE MAC LAB OR
CALL CAIMIEN AT 283-1292. IT
HAS MY NAME IN THE FRONT
COVER!**

Lost: 14K gold bracelet. Would the
young man who called on Thurs.
Dec. 3 please call again?
239-7007. Thank you.

LOST: One pair of fruit-punch
soaked size 13 Tevas in the stadium
lot. If found, please call Tony at 287-
9341 because I doubt they'll fit you.
No questions asked.

**LOST: 14K GOLD BRACELET
REWARD OFFERED. 239-7007
FROM 8-5 OR 277-5132 AFTER 5.**

SKIIS...please...SKIIS...please
If you have any info on Rossignol &
K2 skis that SKIIED out of a
storage closet in Farley Hall,
contact Paula at 283-4271.
Reward if found...extra Christmas
cash...Please!!!

FOUND:
1 retainer in SDH during lunch
Wednesday. Call Jon #1730

LOST: Black psych folder w/exp
card & notes; last seen at N. Dining
Hall last Wed.; if you have it
call x4586-ask for Steve; no
questions

LOST: green London Fog
down-filled jacket in 202 DeBart.
before Thanksgiving break.
If you found it, please call
Laura x4801...It's cold outside
and I need my jacket!!!! Thanks.

WANTED

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!
Individuals and Student
Organizations wanted to promote
the Hottest Spring Break
Destinations, call the nation's
leader. Inter-Campus programs
1-800-327-6013.

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Make money teaching English
abroad. Japan and Taiwan. make
\$2000-\$4000 + per month. Many
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Employment Group: (206)632-1146
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Looking for female roommate for
2nd semester. Castle Point Apt.
Can move in before break. Call
Deb at 239-7890 or 271-8124

**ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE
NEW 4 BDRM GRANGER HOME;**

**1 OR 2 NON-SMOKING FEMALES,
FACULTY OR GRAD STUDENTS
ONLY: \$350/MO + 1/2 UTIL OR
\$600/MO + 1/2 UTIL; 277-2253,
LV MESSAGE.**

**NEED A RIDE TO NEW JERSEY/
PHILA. AREA FOR X-MAS BREAK
CALL MAUREEN @ 2862**

**Need ride to KC area, Iowa or Cent.
Mo, Xmas Brian 1078**

**Help! I need a ride to the
WASHINGTON DC Area for X-mas
Break. I can leave as early as
Thurs. Dec. 17. Please call Allison
at X4758 or X4721**

**Energetic musician w/ diverse taste
needs guitar/bass/drums for
originals band. Must own
equipment. No classic rock/Metal.
Bring your sense of humor & leave
your attitude at home. Call Jeff
nights 273-1512.**

**FEMALE SEEKING NEAT,
NONSMOKING HOUSEMATE
10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS.
\$260/MONTH. 277-7048.**

FOR RENT

**Room for Rent: Non-smoking
female grad student. Limited kitchen
facilities. 288-2232 before 1pm.**

**4, 5 or 6 bdrm. furnished houses,
SAFE, wash/dry, beach V-ball,
sec. sys. 233-9947.**

**2 bdr. apts available
close to campus
\$300 per month
available for 2nd semester
and '92-'93 school year
call 282-8256**

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219-291-7153**

**ROOMMATE WANTED:
to live w/ 2 fem. grad students
\$175, incl. util., washer/dryer
call 277-2065 lv message**

**SECLUDED 4BR 2 BATH
COUNTRY HOME NEAR CAMPUS.
4 MEN OR 4 WOMEN. \$210
MONTH PER PERSON, LEASE,
DEPOSIT. 272-0806**

**SPACIOUS 6 BDRM HOME, NEAR
CAMPUS. SECURITY
SYSTEM. FURN. FALL 1993. 272-
6306**

**Furnished room. \$200/Mo
287-2159 Paul**

**LAFAYETTE SQUARE
still accepting names for
the '93-'94 school year
for more info
call 232-8256**

**GRAB IT: 1628 Portage for
1993-94 yr. 234-3831 or
273-0482.**

FOR SALE

**IBM COMPATIBLE SOFTWARE:
\$2 EACH.
WANTED: COMPUTERS.
1530 WESTERN AVE., SB.
287-7550.**

**ND alum in Chicago has perfect
X-mas gift for you from Mom and
Dad: 1984 BMW 318i, sunroof,
5-spd., am/fm, cassette, garaged
since owned, low miles, perfect
condition, complete with ND sticker.
Must sell! \$6400 or best offer. (312)
348-7867.
GO IRISH!**

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS. PERFECT

**CHRISTMAS GIFT. EXCELLENT
CONDITION. TWO SETS.
ONE SET (POWERBILT GRAND
SLAMS) HAS 3-PW, 1,3,4,5
WOODS. THE OTHER (HOGANS)
HAS 2-PW, 1,3,4,5 WOODS. \$100
EACH.
CALL SHIRLEY
272-3753.**

**For MARY KAY PRODUCTS Call
Rita Delivery on Campus
234-6524**

TICKETS

**PHISH!!!!
PHISH!!!!
PHISH!!!!**

**HAVE 2 TIX FOR SUN. DEC.6
show at the VIC Theatre in Chicago.
MUST SELL!!!
CALL X3666**

**Help! Lonely frosh needs Evansville
basketball ticket for his girlfriend
who is coming to the game.
Wade X1736**

PERSONAL

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SAVE 20% off copies
on our résumé paper**

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287-7550**

**ADOPT: A loving, happy Calif.
family can provide financial security,
excellent education and wonderful
future for your baby. Confidential
and legal. Expenses paid. Call
Cyndi and Al collect anytime (805)
520-5978 or attorney (818) 241-
5535.**

MEN AND WOMEN

FREE HAIRCUT AND STYLE

**For more info, call COSIMO'S
277-1875.**

**ADOPTION: Loving Catholic couple
dreams of sharing life with newborn.
Hear us on our taped message.
Confidential. Expenses paid. 1-800-
467-8522.**

**On the twelfth day of Christmas my
true love gave to me...
Tickets to the Notre Dame Glee
Club Christmas Concert
Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8:15 in JACC.
Tickets at LaFortune Info Desk.**

**CLOSE-OUT SALE
MUST GO PRICES!!!
Catholics Vs. Mormons
\$5/each or 2 for \$8
(Buy an XXL or XL, let a Large
FREE)**

**Supplies extremely limited!!
Available at Britton's Card Shop
(Next to Tracks)
OR Call: 287-6730**

SENIORS SENIORS

Pick up Weekly Bulletin at

Career & Placement Services

**for invitational interviews for the
first two weeks of the Spring
semester—turn in resumes through
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.**

WANTED :
One red-haired woman from 308
Lewis to attend production of "Sex,
Drugs, and Rock n' Roll" on Dec.
9th in the Labtheatre, and perhaps
coffee afterwards?...

Please forgive me.

I don't give up easily.

S.S. (S.G.)

P—N—J

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Have a great weekend.
I love you - Pat**

**CHRISTIE- Have a wonderful
weekend on NDE! It will be great!
-Anabel**

**Need a ride to the PHILADELPHIA
area??
I'm headed home and looking for
someone to share the driving. If
you can drive a stick shift car, call
Greg at 289-4947.**

**HEY STEVE SUSCO!
FYI (accord. to Webster's)
likelihood: PROBABILITY
odds: the PROBABILITY that one
thing is so or will happen instead of
another therefore....
likelihood=probability=odds
so...more sex,
greater ODDS of pregnancy,
*** YOU LOSE! *****

**Do you have that special ticket yet?
• The ticket to my formal/SYR?
NO!
• The ticket to get into that
examination?
NO!
• The ticket to go home?
NO!**

**The ticket for the Flanner/Siegfried
Christmas Play
"The Importance of Being Uncle
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Dec. 3-5 at Washington Hall.
They're \$3 for students, and they
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Bend.
GET THEM NOW AT LAFORTUNE
INFO DESK!!
ok?**

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COFFEEHOUSE
IN THE ST. MARY'S
CLUBHOUSE
SATURDAY NIGHT 9PM
CHISEL*CHISEL*CHISEL**

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AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH
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THE OBSERVER NOW. WISH
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MERRY CHRISTMAS BEFORE
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DAY OF PUBLICATION BEFORE
THE HOLIDAYS.
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Angels•bears•bunnies•baskets•
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candles•Chad•coffees•cocoas•
Christmas cards•coloring books•
crayons•dried fruits•eggnog taffy•
frames•Farside cards•great gifts•
heavenly handicrafts•incense•
Irish Village collection•Jenny•jax•
jolly good tyme•keepsakes•lotions•
lamb•licorice•mistletoe•mugs•nuts•
oh! ornaments•Paula•pillows•
potpourri•quaint mini quilts•
red ribbons•Rose•shampoos•
sachets•stockinguffers•
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**Sara Noe(Dec. 5) and Kelly
O'Loughlin(Dec. 7)- HAPPY
BIRTHDAY to two wonderful
roomies! It's time to let loose-hope
this weekend is memorable. I love
ya!! -Kimba**

To KT: Brendan says he loves u!

THE S & M TOP FIVE:

5. Washington Huskies
4. Martin Gore
3. Robert Smith
2. MARK HEDAHL
1. Thomas Gray

**CAHILL:
You are the organic chem goddess.
Have fun at the movies, and pray
that proud papa decides not come
visit this weekend.
Love, Weenster**

**Hell is other people.
J.P. Sartre**

**SUNSHINE,
You're back again. The couch has
missed you. Hope your project
went well, and last evening was an
adequate celebration.**

Steal walls do not a prison make.

**If only the good die young, why is
Billy Joel still around?**

**Let's get happy!
The Cure**

**BRECK GIRL (formerly the Sex
Goddess),**

**Hi! How's life? We miss you in I-N.
Don't study too hard this weekend,
and come and visit us some time.**

**I'll be smiling Friday, and how about
you?**

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NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Orlando	8	4	.667	—	6-4	Lost 1	4-1	4-3	6-3
New York	9	6	.600	1/2	5-5	Lost 1	7-0	2-8	7-3
New Jersey	8	7	.533	1 1/2	6-4	Won 4	3-4	5-3	5-3
Boston	6	9	.400	3 1/2	4-6	Won 1	4-3	2-8	5-8
Washington	6	9	.400	3 1/2	5-5	Won 2	5-2	1-7	3-8
Miami	4	9	.308	4 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	3-3	1-6	4-7
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	5	3-7	Lost 5	1-6	2-3	3-8

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	—	7-3	Lost 1	6-1	4-3	4-3
Chicago	9	4	.692	1/2	7-3	Lost 2	3-1	6-3	4-3
Charlotte	8	7	.533	2 1/2	6-4	Won 1	4-3	4-4	5-6
Cleveland	8	7	.533	2 1/2	5-5	Won 2	6-1	2-6	6-3
Atlanta	7	7	.500	3	4-5	Lost 1	3-3	4-4	6-5
Indiana	6	8	.429	4	5-6	Lost 2	4-4	2-4	5-6
Detroit	3	9	.250	6	2-8	Won 1	2-3	1-6	3-4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Utah	8	5	.615	—	6-4	Won 2	2-4	6-1	5-3
Houston	7	5	.583	1/2	7-3	Lost 2	5-2	2-3	4-3
Denver	6	7	.462	2	5-5	Won 1	5-2	1-5	4-4
San Antonio	6	7	.462	2	5-5	Won 1	4-2	2-5	3-5
Minnesota	4	7	.364	3	4-6	Won 2	2-5	2-2	1-3
Dallas	1	10	.091	6	1-9	Lost 7	1-5	0-5	0-7

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Portland	10	3	.769	—	7-3	Won 1	7-1	3-2	6-2
Seattle	9	4	.692	1	6-4	Won 1	7-1	2-3	5-3
Phoenix	8	4	.667	1 1/2	7-3	Won 1	6-1	2-3	7-3
LA Lakers	7	5	.583	2 1/2	8-4	Lost 1	4-3	3-2	6-4
LA Clippers	7	6	.538	3	7-3	Won 1	4-2	3-4	5-6
Sacramento	6	8	.429	4 1/2	3-7	Won 1	5-2	1-6	5-7
Golden State	5	9	.357	5 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	1-5	4-4	3-4

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey 122, Atlanta 115
 San Antonio 98, Philadelphia 82
 Portland 112, Indiana 103
 Boston 101, Chicago 96
 Milwaukee 100, Miami 97
 Charlotte 111, Golden State 110

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Washington 113, Milwaukee 95
 Cleveland 100, New York 90
 LA Lakers at Houston (n)
 Minnesota at Utah (n)
 Dallas at Seattle (n)
 Orlando at LA Clippers (n)

Friday's Games

Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Pittsburgh	18	6	3	39	121	97	10-1-2	8-5-1	8-2-1
New Jersey	13	10	1	27	82	80	7-5-0	6-5-1	7-6-0
NY Rangers	12	10	3	27	99	95	8-5-1	4-5-2	7-5-0
Washington	11	13	2	24	93	89	5-6-1	6-7-1	2-8-0
Philadelphia	10	10	4	24	101	100	8-2-2	2-8-2	5-6-1
NY Islanders	9	12	3	21	92	98	5-4-0	4-8-3	6-8-0

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Montreal	17	7	3	37	117	81	11-2-2	6-5-1	6-4-0
Boston	15	7	2	32	100	85	9-2-2	6-5-0	7-3-0
Quebec	13	9	5	31	117	99	8-5-1	5-4-4	5-2-2
Buffalo	10	11	4	24	112	91	8-2-1	2-9-3	7-2-2
Hartford	6	17	1	13	66	109	3-9-1	3-9-0	4-1-1
Ottawa	2	23	2	6	56	127	2-10-2	0-13-0	1-12-1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Minnesota	15	9	3	33	95	84	6-4-3	9-5-0	7-2-0
Detroit	14	13	1	29	119	106	9-6-0	5-7-1	5-4-1
Chicago	12	11	3	27	89	81	6-3-3	6-8-0	5-4-1
Toronto	11	10	3	25	75	75	7-4-2	4-6-1	4-4-1
Tampa Bay	10	15	2	22	93	97	6-6-0	4-9-2	5-6-1
St. Louis	9	12	4	22	92	106	8-4-3	1-8-1	2-8-2

Smyth Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Los Angeles	17	7	2	36	118	91	10-1-0	7-6-2	8-4-1
Calgary	14	9	3	31	104	89	8-0-1	6-3-2	7-3-2
Vancouver	14	9	2	30	112	82	9-2-1	5-7-1	9-4-1
Edmonton	9	12	4	22	74	103	5-5-2	4-7-2	4-8-0
Winnipeg	8	13	3	19	84	97	5-4-2	3-9-1	3-7-2
San Jose	5	19	1	11	67	116	3-10-0	2-9-1	3-10-0

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers 5, Detroit 3
 Winnipeg 3, Calgary 3, tie

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Boston 4, Montreal 3
 New Jersey 3, Ottawa 3, tie
 Philadelphia 3, Quebec 2, OT
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 2
 Toronto at Chicago, (n)
 Edmonton at Vancouver, (n)
 Hartford at San Jose, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games

New York Islanders at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Washington, 8:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Calgary, 9:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at New Jersey, 2:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Jose, 4:40 p.m.
 Minnesota at Quebec, 7:40 p.m.
 Washington at New York Islanders, 7:40 p.m.
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7:40 p.m.
 Chicago at Toronto, 8:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Ottawa, 8:10 p.m.
 Montreal at Winnipeg, 8:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Edmonton, 8:10 p.m.
 Hartford at Los Angeles, 10:40 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, 7:10 p.m.
 New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:10 p.m.
 Toronto at New York Rangers, 7:40 p.m.
 Montreal at Chicago, 8:40 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
AL—Promoted John G. Ricco, assistant public relations director, to director of waivers and records.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Chris Bosio, pitcher, on a four-year contract.

National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Chris

Maloney manager and Ramon Ortiz coach at Savannah of the South Atlantic League; Steve Turco manager and Mauricio Nunez coach at Glens Falls of the New York-Penn League; Joe Cunningham manager and Orlando Thomas coach at Johnson City of the Appalachian League; and Roy Silver manager and Tim Redman coach at Chandler of the Arizona League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ORLANDO MAGIC—Acquired Steve Kerr, guard, from the Cleveland Cavaliers for a 1996 second-round draft choice. Waived Chris Corchiani, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Thomas Pepper Burruss, assistant trainer for the New York Jets, head trainer, effective Jan. 1.

HOCKEY

Colonial Hockey League
FLINT BULLDOGS—Activated Brian Bellefleur, forward, from the injury list. Placed Roman Andrys, forward, on the injury list and Steve MacSwain, forward, on the inactive list. Removed Lyle Odelein, defenseman, from the inactive list.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League
MILWAUKEE WAVE—Acquired Matt Knowles, defender, from the Denver Thunder for an undisclosed amount of cash.

COLLEGE

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE—Announced the resignation of Angela Hazel, information director, effective Dec. 15.
ARKANSAS—Named Larry Van Der Heyden and Buddy King assistant football coaches.
COLL. OF CHARLESTON—Named Treva Timmons assistant women's golf coach.
MISSISSIPPI STATE—Extended the contract of Jackie Sherrill, football coach, through the 1996 season.
TARLETON STATE—Announced the resignation of Hal McAfee, football coach.
TEMPLE—Named Steve Goldman assistant head coach and quarterbacks coach.
WAGNER—Announced it will add women's soccer at the NCAA Division I level beginning in the 1993-94 season.



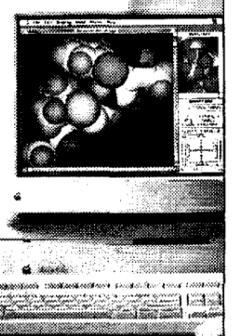
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Nursing Major

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 *Based on Jennifer Minaya's Apple Computer Loan of \$3,077.76, her monthly payment was \$35 (interest only) as of 10/7/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$543.38. Each applicant pays a \$35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

Bullets blister Bucks; Price, Cavs topple Knicks

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets handed Milwaukee its first lopsided loss of the season Thursday night, getting 24 points from Harvey Grant in a 113-95 victory that snapped the Bucks' four-game winning streak.

The Bucks, whose 10-3 record going into the game matched Portland's as the best in the NBA, had lost three games by a total of 15 points. But they surpassed that in their fourth defeat by committing 28 turnovers, shooting 40 percent and scoring only 37 points in the second half.

Michael Adams scored 19 points and Tom Gugliotta had 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Bullets, now 5-1 at the Capital Centre and 1-7 on the road.

Rookie Todd Day led Milwaukee with a season-high 19 points, including 17 in the second quarter.

Down by eight in the first half, the Bucks closed to 65-64 early in the third quarter. But Grant made a follow shot and Gugliotta and Pervis Ellison hit layups, starting a 19-6 run that made it 84-70.

Cavaliers 100, Knicks 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Mark Price scored 25 points before leaving with a bruised hip and Cleveland limited Patrick Ewing to three points after halftime against New York.

The win was the sixth straight for the Cavaliers against the Knicks. New York has not won in its last 11 trips to Richfield since 1987.

Cleveland never led until Price hit two jumpers and Mike Sanders made a fast-break layup for a 58-57 advantage with 9:18 left in the third quarter.

New York got within two on Charles Smith's jumper with 9:28 to play before a 7-0 run, capped by a 3-pointer by Danny Ferry, gave Cleveland an 87-78 lead with eight minutes left. The Knicks got no closer than six after that.

Ewing had 18 points and 12 rebounds in the first half, but made only 1 of 8 shots after halftime and finished with 21 points and 16 rebounds.

Brad Daugherty had 20 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland.

Reynolds awarded \$27 million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge today awarded \$27.3 million to Butch Reynolds in the runner's lawsuit against the ruling body of international track and field.

The total figure in damages and punitive damages was the amount that Reynolds sought in his challenge to his suspension on allegations that he used steroids.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary found that Reynolds, the world record-holder in the 400 meters, lost \$6.8 million during the two-year suspension by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. In addition, Reynolds was awarded \$20.5 million in punitive damages.

Kinneary also found that the IAAF was malicious in its treatment of Reynolds.

"I hope this proves my innocence," Reynolds said. "The court's decision was based on facts. I hope this will restore my

name and my reputation."

Reynolds learned about the ruling while attending the convention of The Athletics Congress in Louisville, Ky.

"I went through a lot of difficulties, both myself and my family. Now I hope to relax a little more," he said.

Reynolds and his lawyers planned more statements later this afternoon.

The IAAF has repeatedly refused to acknowledge the legitimacy of Reynolds' suit. It contended that U.S. courts have no jurisdiction over it, and IAAF president Primo Nebiolo had said the group would never accept a decision of any court against IAAF rules.

Kinneary did not comment on the ruling.

IAAF spokeswoman Jayne Pearce said in London, "The IAAF position remains the same. We are advised that U.S. courts have no jurisdiction over

the IAAF."

Nebiolo was not available for comment, his chief of staff, Enrico Jacomini said in Rome, but Jacomini declared, "The IAAF has repeatedly said the judge has no jurisdiction in this case."

Brooks Johnson, Reynolds' coach, said the ruling "shows that the court system still can protect the underdog."

"It's about what faith, courage and the judicial system can do, because nobody gave this kid the time of day about this case," he said.

Johnson, coach at the California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, also was attending the convention.

"He was not just fighting for Butch Reynolds; he was fighting it for all athletes," Johnson said. "It preserves and protects the rights of all athletes."

Byrd remains in stable condition

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day after he underwent seven hours of spinal surgery, Dennis Byrd of the New York Jets was stable and in satisfactory condition at Lenox Hill Hospital.

A medical update on Thursday said Byrd sat up and talked with his family. He remained in the hospital's intensive care unit.

A number of bone fragments were removed from the broken fifth vertebra during the

operation and three metal plates screwed together area to stabilize the damaged portion of the spinal cord.

Jet players passed a tape recorder around the locker room on Wednesday, preparing a cassette of personal messages for their teammate.

They also will get a chance to talk with Byrd on a conference call telephone hookup in his room.

The players will wear a

helmet decal honoring the defensive end who was injured in last Sunday's game.

The decal carries a line drawing of a fish — a religious symbol — with Byrd's uniform No. 90 inside it. Byrd, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, drew the symbol, called Ichthus, which means Jesus Christ, God, Son, Savior, on his ankle tape before each game.

Nikki, Our Solid Gold Dancer. Hope You Had A Happy 21st Birthday!



Love, Anne Marie, Carrie, Aimee, Stefanie, and Colleen

David Cronenberg and William S. Burroughs invite you to lunch.

"THE MOVIE MINDBLOWER OF THE YEAR." — Bill Harris, SHOWTIME

"A STUNNINGLY SURREAL TOUR-DE-FORCE!" — Lawrence Frascella, US MAGAZINE

"David Cronenberg's triumph! The casting is flawless: Judy Davis is fantastic and Peter Weller was born to play this role." — Daphne Davis, AMERICAN WOMAN

"Spellbinding, hallucinatory weirdness. Burroughs and Cronenberg are a unique combination that can't be beat." — Paul Wunder, WBAI RADIO



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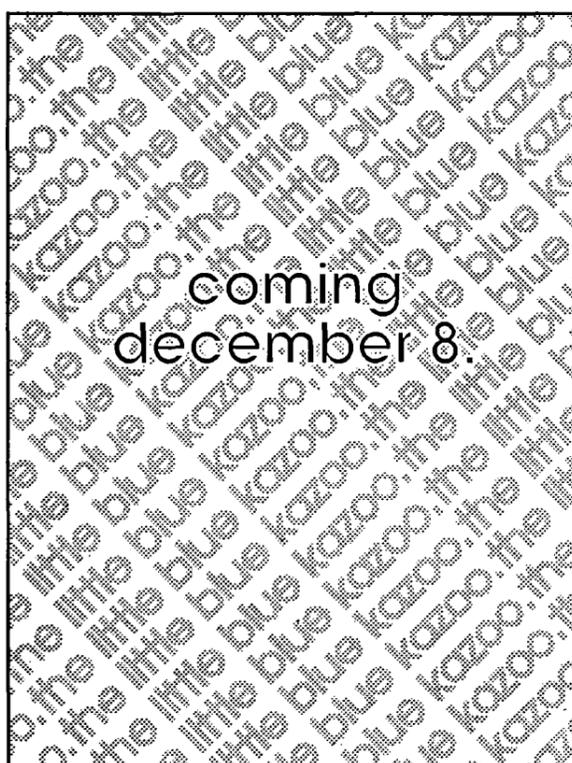
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coming december 8

Legend

continued from page 24

could play another thirty-minutes.

But Brooks the legend showed why he deserves such a title, playing through the sickness and rushing 31 times for 227 yards.

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Hoosiers and Jayhawks prepare for confrontation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana fashioned a pattern of fast starts, sluggish middles and big rallies over three games. It's taken Kansas only one game to establish that same trend, and coach Roy Williams doesn't like what he sees.

"In five years, I can't remember playing that poorly for an entire half," Williams said of the Jayhawks' second-half performance in a 76-65 victory over Georgia. "If we play like that Saturday, it could be a 30-point game and they'll be kicking our tails all the way home."

Second-ranked Indiana, which already has beaten three other rated teams in winning the pre-season NIT, will play No. 3 Kansas in the Hoosier Dome on Saturday afternoon, the first of a pair of powerhouse college basketball matchups that day. Hours later, No. 1 Michigan plays at No. 4 and defending champion Duke in a rematch of their NCAA title game last spring.

Kansas last played at the

Hoosier Dome in 1991, when it lost to Duke in the final game of the NCAA tournament.

This year, the Jayhawks (1-0) led Georgia by 20 points at halftime of their opener. Indiana (4-0) blew a 36-point lead but held on to beat Tulane by 10, then squandered double-digit leads against Florida State and Seton Hall to win by just 3 and 4 points, respectively. Forward Calbert Cheaney had back-to-back games with career highs of 34 points and then 36 points and was named the NIT most valuable player.

"We have to play a heck of a lot better than we did, or it could not only embarrass us, but hurt our confidence a great deal," Williams said. "It could take a long time to build our kids back up."

"I'm looking at our defensive grades ... and trying to find out if we have anybody who can guard anybody, much less guard Calbert Cheaney," he said. "Maybe I'd be better off guarding coach Knight on the golf course."

Evans expects Rebels to win

First black coach at university has never failed

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — It looks like the time is right for a black head coach at Mississippi. Rob Evans hopes so. He knows it's the right time for a winning coach.

"Everyday, I look in the mirror and I realize I'm black. But I'm a coach. It just so happens that I'm black," Evans said. "I think the people that have met me and met my family realize we're just regular people."

Evans, taking over a basketball team that went 11-17 last season and has only one winning season in the past decade, is the first black coach of any major sport at this predominantly white school.

"We're not going to be losers here," said Evans, who has gone to the NCAA tournament as an assistant coach 17 times. "There is a direct correlation between hard work and success. We're going to be successful. I'm not putting a schedule on it, but I want to win right now."

As an assistant for 24 years under Lou Henson at New

Mexico State, Gerald Myers at Texas Tech and Eddie Sutton at Oklahoma State, Evans was involved in more than 400 victories.

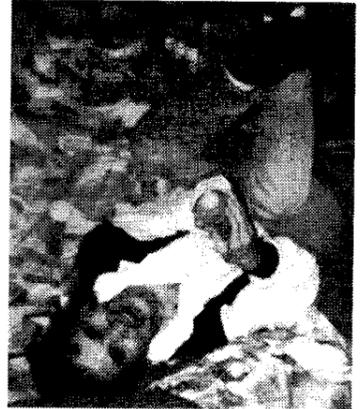
He has instilled the Rebel basketball program with an excitement it has not felt in 10 years.

"I've never failed at anything I've attempted," Evans said. "I know what it takes to win, and

I'm going to do whatever it takes, within the legal realms, to win."

Certainly this will be Evans' biggest on-court challenge since he played against Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes for New Mexico State in the 1960s. He's expecting a big boost from Joe Harvell, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer a year ago.

Seize the Day!



Dana's been vindicated.

Puerto Rican team hopes to land Magic

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Arcibo Captains of the Puerto Rico Basketball League have a ... well, a kind of impossible dream for next season.

The Wolves — which this year lost the championship in six games to the Ponce Wolves — want Magic Johnson as their coach.

The question is, is Magic available? And is he interested? The Wolves want to know, and soon.

"I'm leaving (Friday) for the United States and will try to contact him to see if he's interested in coaching the team," said Wolves owner Luis Ruiz, a physician.

"I think Magic, now that he retired, may be willing to discuss the possibility of coaching."

Johnson, who led the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in Barcelona, announced his official retirement earlier this year after a brief comeback with the Los Angeles Lakers. He tested positive for the HIV virus last year.

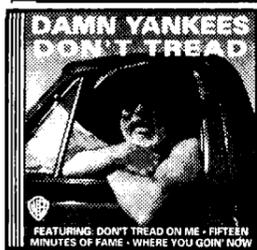
"Coaching here would help Magic prepare for a job in the NBA," Ruiz said. "Puerto Rico has been a training ground for NBA coaches such as Red Holtzman and Del Harris."

Ruiz is optimistic. He said that a phone call might do it.

"I'll call him up and ask him if he wants to coach in Puerto Rico," he said.

However, he did not talk about what kind of contract he would offer Johnson. But if Magic says no, Ruiz said he had a "well-known former NBA player lined up" for the job. He declined to identify the second choice.

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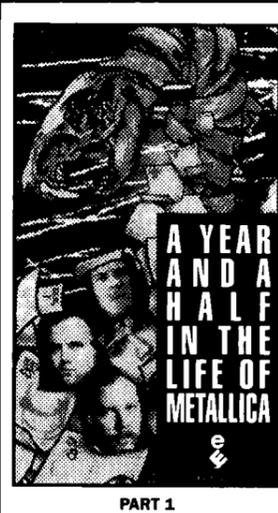
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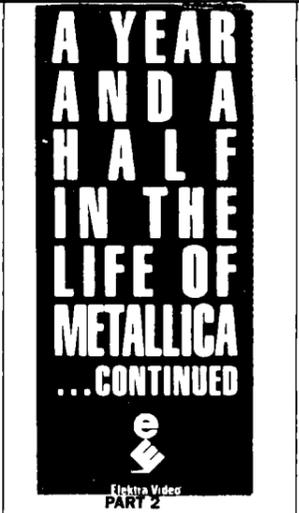
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continued from page 24

head coach on Tuesday, and they are looking to improve on last season's 13-16 mark. To do so, they are counting on junior forward Kerman Ali, who averaged 12.2 points per game last season and scored the game-winner against the Badgers.

"They are a much-improved team from last year," MacLeod said of Loyola.

Evansville (1-0) is the preseason favorite to repeat as Midwestern Collegiate Conference champions. After going 24-5, the Aces fell to Texas-El Paso, an eventual Elite Eight team, in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 55-50.

They are led by junior forward Parrish Casbier, who scored 25.4 ppg last year. Against the Irish, Casbier scored 41 points, including

eight three-pointers.

"I was really impressed by Evansville last year, and they have (all five starters) back," MacLeod said.

"They are a lot more than just Casbier. They have all the components of a good team."

Two of those components are seniors Sascha Hupmann and Scott Shreffler. Hupmann led the Aces with eight rebounds in their game against the Irish, and Shreffler, who missed the Notre Dame game, was their second-leading scorer (13.3 ppg).

The key to Irish success this weekend is going to be defense. As was the case early last season, they have struggled with the man-to-man.

"We are not where we need to be defensively, though it is better now than it was in the (exhibition) opener (a 76-68 loss to USA Verich), MacLeod said.

Southeastern may owe PSAC Loophole in NCAA regulations allowed contest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Maybe the Southeastern Conference should send a percentage of the profits to an NCAA Division II league in Pennsylvania. At least a note of thanks.

A rule passed in 1987 at the urging the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference will allow the SEC to play its first football championship game on Saturday.

No. 2 Alabama (11-0) will meet 12th-ranked Florida (8-3) at Legion Field in a game expected to draw more than 80,000 and raise some \$7 million for the SEC and its schools.

"How about sending a few bucks up here?" quipped Todd Eberle, commissioner of the 14-team Pennsylvania league.

The PSAC began playing a title game in 1960 between its Eastern and Western division champions. But NCAA rules allowed only 11 games, so teams had to limit their schedule to 10 games while leaving open a slot in case they reached the title game.

"We asked the NCAA what we could do about this, was there a waiver or exception, and they said no," Eberle said. "They told us to draw up a piece of legislation to allow a championship football game to be exempted from the 11-game requirement."

The rule finally adopted in

1987 provided that a conference with 12 or more teams could divide into two divisions and play an extra game to decide its football champion.

The league, however, dropped its championship game after the 1987 season because the loser of that contest often was knocked out of consideration for the NCAA Division II playoffs. The league now crowns two divisional champions.

"It proved to be a good move," Eberle said. "Every year since then we've gotten at least two teams into the national tournament, and two years ago three got in. Many instances before that, we had just one team."

But the championship game rule was never rescinded, and that proved to be the loophole used by the SEC when it wanted to play a championship game. South Carolina and Arkansas joined the league this season and the SEC was split into two six-team divisions.

"The people who voted on the rule never dreamed that it would be used for what it's being used for now," Eberle said. "They just thought they were helping out some conference in Pennsylvania that happened to be very big. Everybody thought we had a problem and the rule would not affect anyone else."

Southwest Conference

commissioner Fred Jacoby remembers when the rule was passed that its sponsor, West Chester athletic director Dick Yoder, said it would only apply to the Pennsylvania league and possibly one other Division II conference.

"It was clear to me that the limitation was just for Division II for their playoffs," said Jacoby, who asked the NCAA to look at the rule after the SEC announced its championship game plans.

"It was approved by all divisions but I don't think anyone at that time thought it was going beyond those two conferences," he said.

The NCAA, obviously, allowed the game to proceed, prompting speculation that other conferences will join the rush to expand so they can add a championship game. But Jacoby said he is not sure if that will happen.

"You're talking about different situations in other areas of the country," he said. "The weather alone in the Midwest ... That's one advantage the SEC has. Also, there are minimal pro team influences in that area."

Yoder, who now is chairman of the Division II football committee, said he will tune into Saturday's game with particular interest.

"I think I will watch it very proudly with what it turned out to be," he said.



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Bruce, CSU continue fight

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State University on Thursday set a deadline for applicants in its search for a new head football coach, just one day after Earle Bruce announced plans to seek an injunction to block the hiring of his replacement.

The university will accept applications for the head coaching position until Dec. 15, and CSU officials said they plan to find their new coach quickly.

"We are committed to finding an individual who demonstrates the ideals, goals and mission of the university, and provides leadership and guidance for our football team," said CSU athletic director Corey Johnson.

Bruce was fired Nov. 23 amid allegations of physical and emotional abuse of his players, including two NCAA violations. Bruce has denied most of the allegations.

Bruce's lawyer said Wednesday they plan to take legal action over his dismissal.

"We'll file the papers as soon as we have the opportunity to draft them," said Fort Collins lawyer Gene Fischer. "We'll seek an injunction against hiring a new coach, as well as maintaining the status quo of Earle Bruce as football coach until the courts make the final decision."

Fischer said he will notify the university this week that he plans to go through the school's grievance procedure. Bruce is suspended without pay until the grievance procedure, which could take up to 60 days, is complete.

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Rocket to remain Argo

TORONTO (AP) — There is no buyout clause in Rocket Ismail's four-year, \$18 million deal with the Toronto Argonauts, the fleet-footed wide receiver's adviser said.

Two years remain on Ismail's personal services contract with the CFL team and it has been widely speculated that the Argos might buy out the Heisman Trophy runner-up who turned his back on the NFL in 1991 to sign with Toronto.

"There have been no discussions about it either with Rocket, his advisers, his accountant or his lawyer," said Gus Heningburg, a father figure to Ismail whose father died when he was 10 years old. "In legal terms, the contract is silent. The subject has not been broached even in hypothetical terms."

Argos principal owner Bruce McNall was in Toronto last weekend for the Grey Cup and said he wants to meet with Ismail soon. But any meeting will have to wait until Ismail returns from a vacation in Hawaii. He and teammate Carl Brazley left for the one-week holiday Wednesday.

Heningburg, who resides in Newark, N.J., told the Toronto Star he would welcome a meeting with McNall, but that one had not been requested by the Argos majority owner.

"No problem," Heningburg said. "I'd be delighted. I would encourage communications between the Rocket and McNall. It would be normal for McNall to want to meet with one of his key employees."

Heningburg said, as far as he is aware, there has been no direct communications between McNall and Ismail since before last June's training camp.

Heningburg said he's unaware of any dissatisfaction with Ismail on McNall's part.

"If he is upset, I'm sure he would convey it directly," he said.

Schott saga continues as Jackson joins fray

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday that racism pervades baseball and former commissioner Fay Vincent said owners lacked a "passion or commitment" to minority hiring.

Meanwhile, another person came forward accusing Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott of racial slurs and the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission, a city agency, demanded that Schott be removed from baseball.

While Jackson was threatening to picket major league stadiums on opening day, Reds pitcher Tom Browning said he believed the alleged slurs were said "in jest" and Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo said he'd never heard Schott use racial slurs.

Max Brown, publisher of The Other Paper, a weekly in Columbus, Ohio, said he was seated next to Schott during a game at Riverfront Stadium on June 8, 1989, and claimed she made a remark about Kal Daniels, a Reds outfielder whose playing time was limited by injuries.

"I recall a lot about that afternoon," Brown wrote in Thursday's paper, "but what I remember most is that she told me Kal Daniels was 'a dumb, lazy nigger.'"

Della Daniels, the player's mother, said he was away from his Warner Robins, Ga., home and unavailable for a comment. Daniels was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers on July 18, 1989, about 1 1/2 months after

the alleged remark.

Baseball's ruling executive council, which has the power to ban Schott, suspend her or fine her up to \$250,000, has appointed a four-person committee to investigate her alleged comments. She is accused of slurring blacks, Jews and Asians.

Schott did not return telephone calls to her office Thursday. In an interview Tuesday on Cincinnati radio station WLW that was published Thursday in USA Today, she talked about the intense media attention.

"I don't think the good blacks like this," she was quoted as saying. "We have kids taking guns to school. There are kids trained to rob banks at 13, and these are all the things that Jesse Jackson and these influential blacks should be concentrating on."

Vincent, speaking in New York during a taping of NBC's "Later with Bob Costas" to be broadcast Monday night, said baseball "is about as racist as America generally."

"Baseball has a long way to go," Vincent said about minority hiring. "And I think it requires lots of commitment from ownership. I don't think there is much commitment from the owners."

The former commissioner, who resigned Sept. 7, wouldn't talk directly about Schott but said, "I wasn't totally surprised this issue came to light."

Jackson has called for a rally Monday night at Louisville, Ky.,

the site of baseball's winter meetings. During an appearance Thursday at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., Jackson continued to attack baseball's hiring policies.

"While she said something ugly and painful, the other owners are complicitous in something worse," Jackson said.

He added that Schott's alleged remarks were part of a pattern. "It's not a slip of the tongue, it's a point of view," he said.

Jackson wants to address owners on Tuesday and has spoken to executive council chairman Bud Selig about arranging a meeting, Jackson spokesman Frank Watkins said.

Watkins said Jackson had made the boycott threat against owners.

"He said if they didn't deal forthrightly with the situation, the Rainbow Coalition would organize picket lines on opening day and ask fans and players not to cross the picket lines," Watkins said.

Browning said players should stay out of the Schott controversy.

"This thing's got nothing to do with the players. That's her problem," Browning said from

his home in Edgewood, Ky. "Whatever she said, I think she probably said it in jest. ... I don't side one way or the other. I respect Mrs. Schott. I certainly hope nothing happens to her, but it's not my business."

Sabo said even if the accusations against Schott are true, enough has been said about them. "All I can do is, everyone's taking a holier-than-thou viewpoint," he said. "I think people should be forgiven. Everyone makes mistakes. Everyone does stuff they're not proud of. People should forgive people. Let's move on with life."

The Schott controversy began when depositions were made public in which she didn't deny using the word "nigger," and called it a "Southern term." The Cincinnati Human Relations Commission called Thursday for her ouster.

"Mrs. Schott's casual insensitivity and lack of awareness has caused embarrassment and further polarization in our community," commission chairman William Spillers said during a news conference. "I don't think Marge Schott is any more racist than anyone else. I just think she's intolerant."

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Irish host Boilermakers; seek first victory of year

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's basketball team looks for its first win of the season tonight when ninth-ranked Purdue visits the Joyce Center.

Last season Notre Dame fell victim to a stingy Boilermaker defense, and a potent offense in a 80-66 loss. Graduated senior Comalita Haysbert led the Irish with 17 points and current junior Sherri Orlosky grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

This season, the Boilermakers look a lot like the Irish, with a little experience mixed in with talented young players. Purdue lost four starters from last season's 27-3 team, which finished second in the Big Ten and earned an NCAA tournament birth, giving coach Lin Dunn a number of holes to

fill. Despite the new starters, the polls though highly enough of Dunn and Purdue to place time in the top-ten for the second straight season.

Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw stands in a similar position as Dunn. Senior Coquese Washington and a host of juniors return to give the Irish experience, but a group of talented youngsters, led by Letitia Bowen, need to contribute for the Irish to find success.

The Irish enter the game 0-1 after dropping their season opener to Marquette 66-62. Orlosky scored a team-high 15 points and Washington added 12. But it wasn't enough to counter the tough Warrior defense which pressured the Irish into 30 turnovers.

Women ready to shave their legs

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The members of Notre Dame women's swim team are excited because they finally get to shave their legs.

The Irish begin competition today at the National Catholic Championship meet in Providence, R.I. This annual meet, which was held last year at Boston College, invites the swim teams of any Catholic university that wishes to compete. For the Irish, it is the shave and taper meet for the 1992-1993 season.

Last year in Boston, Notre Dame dominated the meet, nearly doubling the score of the second-place team. This year the Irish are looking to win their third National Catholic championship.

"We have competed well this semester, and there is no reason why we shouldn't win our third (National Catholic) title," said co-captain Susan Bohdan.

The Irish (4-1) have trained hard all semester, and only two weeks ago began to cut down on practice yardage to prepare for this weekend's meet.



Susan Bohdan

"The team has raced very fast at each meet this season, and everyone is ready to taper and shave, and go even faster," Bohdan said.

The Irish should be very strong in each of the sixteen events of the meet.

Senior co-captain Tanya Williams will lead the team in the butterfly and individual medley events, followed by junior Kristen Heath and sophomore Angie Roby. The middle-distance and distance freestyle events will be lead by Bohdan, and sophomores Jenni Dahl and Lorrei Horenkamp. Freshmen Rachel Thurston,

Kelly Walsh, and Mary Wendell will compete in the sprint freestyle events.

In the breaststroke events, the Irish will look to freshmen Joy Michnowicz and Jesslyn Peterson, while senior Kay Broderick and sophomore Cara Garvey lead the team in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

Notre Dame had five divers competing in Rhode Island, including previous meet winners Angela Gugle and Liane Gallagher.

The National Catholic championship meet begins today and concludes on Sunday evening: preliminaries are at 10 a.m. and with finals at 6:30 p.m.

The Irish will focus on qualifying for finals in the morning session, and winning events in the evening session.

"Championship meets are won in the evening (at finals), but lost in the morning session," said Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh, confident that the Irish will "win our third championship in a row."

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Volleyball

continued from page 24

however, and thwarted a fine defensive effort by the Irish with a kill off an errant dig. Christy Peters placed a clutch hit in the back corner to fend off a Penn State game point, but

the lady Lions forced two hitting errors by Notre Dame which put the game away.

At this point, most of the Recreation Hall crowd believed Notre Dame's upset chances were dashed. Penn State coach Russ Rose agreed with Brown, though, that the match was far from over.

"The pieces of the puzzle were fitting well for us," said

Rose. "But the match was never won until the final point was scored. Notre Dame is a very good team and very well coached. You need to keep going until the end, and that's what we did."

Disappointed by the foiled comeback, Notre Dame committed several mental errors early in game two. Behind 6-0, Brown called a timeout to regroup her team.

The Irish stayed alive behind four kills by Jessica Fiebelkorn, but could never climb all the way back into the game. Fiebelkorn was impressed with Notre Dame's ninth-ranked opponents.

"As a middle blocker, I get to work against everyone on the other side of the net," she explained. "They are a well-balanced team. They play well at every position, and you can tell they are well coached."

Penn State once again took a sizeable lead in game three, leading 8-1 early on. The Irish fought back behind the serving of Brett Hensel, but the closest they could get was 9-7. Brown was especially impressed with Penn State's back row attack.

"They have a very good offense from the back row. They use the back row more effectively than any other team we've seen. (Penn State middle hitter Leanne) Kling played an excellent match.

Kling led Penn State with 23 kills and fueled the .288 Lady Lion hitting percentage. Senior Kim Kumfer led the squad with 16 digs, tying Peters for the match high. Three Irish players were in double figures with kills as Peters led with 13, Fiebelkorn had 11, and Cragin finished with 10.

Notre Dame finished the season at 30-7, and it posted back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time since 1986 and 1987. This year's trip to the NAAs was Notre Dame's second ever, with the first coming in 1988. That year they defeated Penn State in four games, before falling to Illinois-Champaign in the Sweet 16.

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Explorers provide major obstacle for Irish swim team

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team will compete at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston today through Sunday in the sixth annual National Catholics Swimming and Diving Championships. The meet will be hosted by Providence College.

The Irish, who helped found the event and hosted the original one, have won the last three National Catholics meets.

Several Catholic schools, primarily from the northeast, will compete against Notre Dame in the weekend's events. The schools include Providence College, LaSalle, Boston College, Fordham, St. John's, Catholic University, St. Louis University, and Holy Cross of Massachusetts.

"The purpose of the meet is to create a championship in which all participants (institutions) are Catholic," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "It's a competition where the teams are united by the academic, intellectual, and philosophical focuses of the schools rather than by conference affiliations."

"The meet also allows us to focus our training on a particular goal. It serves as a stepping stone for the rest of the season."

The NCAA limit of eighteen men, including six new swimmers, will travel to Rhode Island this weekend.

"LaSalle looks very, very good," stated Welsh, judging by preliminary entries. "They had a great fall season, and they are seeded very well in this meet."

In several events, both individual and relay, either Notre Dame or LaSalle holds the number-one and number-two seeds. Senior Greg Cornick, the leading Irish sprint freestyler, holds the first seed in the 100 free, an event which he has won at every dual meet thus far this season.

LaSalle will most likely be The Irish' toughest competition. "However," according to Welsh, "the host team characteristically swims very well. This year it's Providence, and they are a very improved team from last year." Other top scorers in the past have included Boston College and Fordham.

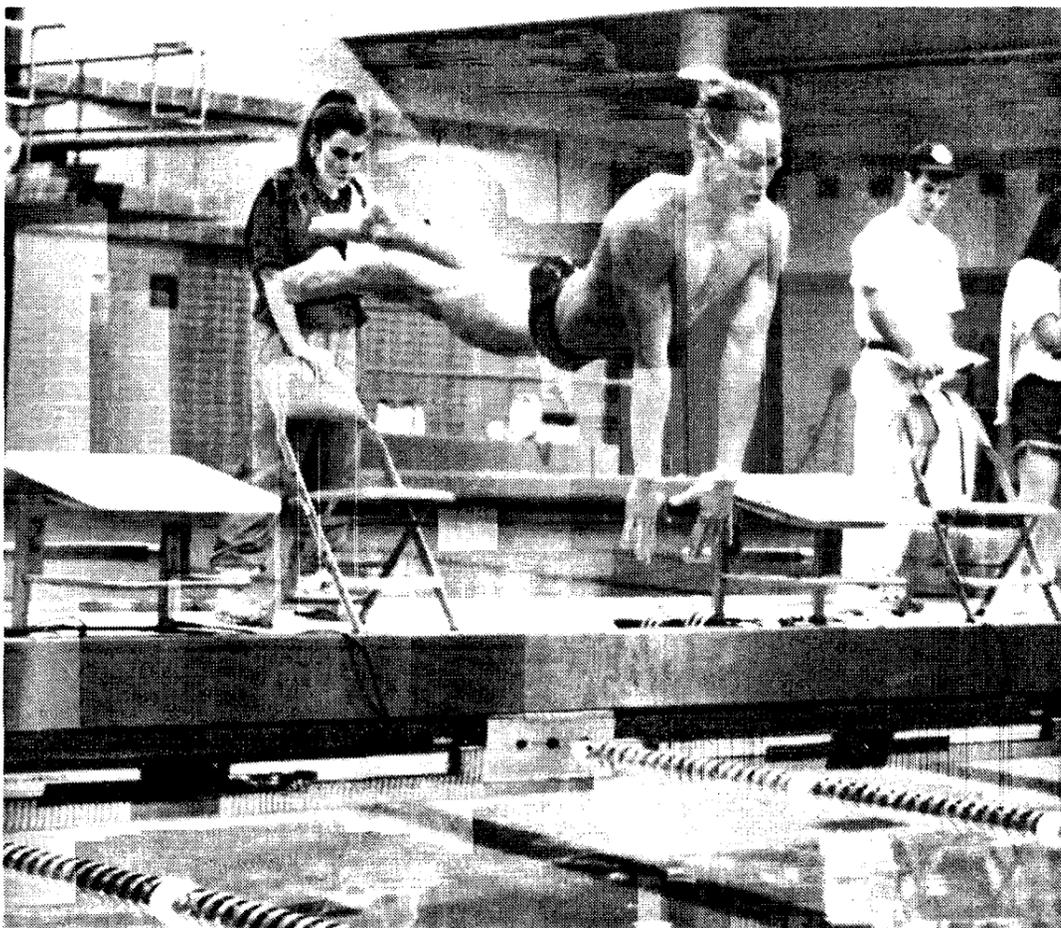
The Irish have several goals for the meet. "We are committed to athletic excellence," commented Welsh. "We'd like to do our season's best performances at minimum. Other individual goals include lifetime best and university best times."

"We're a newly developing freestyle team, and we're anxious to see how we do in those events, but all events are important," Welsh said.

Notre Dame is also looking at the more distant goal of the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships which takes place at the end of the spring season. "We're ready to challenge NCAA consideration times and maybe automatic entry times. This meet is a good opportunity to do that," said Welsh.

The format of a championship meet such as National Catholics is slightly different from a regular season dual meet in both the events swum and the way in which it must be won.

The meet includes the full spectrum of national events, twenty total, seven of which are not swum in a dual meet: the



Notre Dame swimmer Tom Whowell, a senior, launches into action during a meet earlier this season.

The Observer/Jake Peters

According to senior co-captains John Godfrey and Tom Whowell, both of whom will swim the 100 and 200 back at the meet, the team is prepared for the weekend's challenges.

"We've been swimming very well in practice and in competition, especially against Ball State a couple of weeks ago. Hopefully, that meet indicates what kind of success we'll have this weekend," stated Godfrey.

"Our spirits are really high. Everyone is very excited for this meet. We're coming off a big win against Ball State a couple of weeks ago, and there's not a lot of pressure in this meet," said Whowell. "We want to see how fast we can really go and we hope things will work out for the best."

According to Whowell, the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen will play a big role at National Catholics. "This is their first taper meet, and we're looking to see how well they can do. We're looking for a lot of upperclassman leadership, too," he said.

The weekend will conclude fall season competition for the Irish.

100 yard stroke events, the 200 relays, the 400 I.M., and the 800 free relay. In a national meet, the 1000 free is replaced by the 1650.

"There is an interesting comparison between the dual meets and the championship meets of the season. In the dual meets, a team needs depth

to win. In a championship meet, a team needs power and depth," said Welsh.

"This is because in a dual meet, the best a team can do in an event if they do not win first place is tie the winning team. In a championship meet, the first place team can be outscored by a combination of second, third, and fourth

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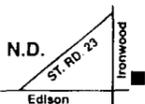


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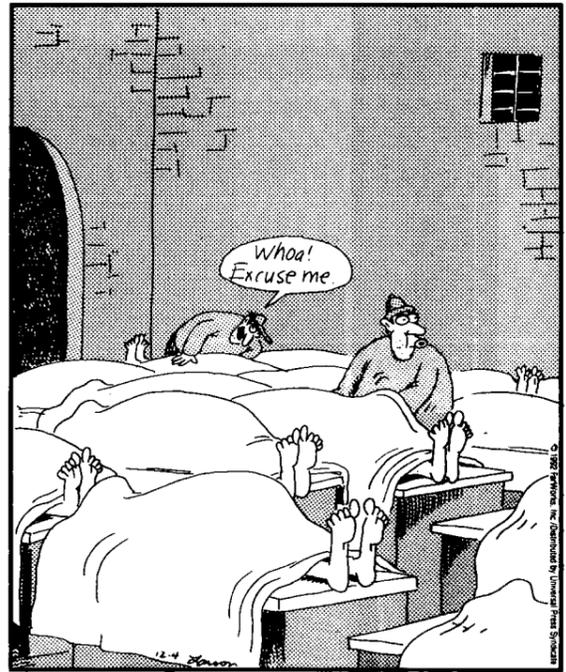
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THE FAR SIDE

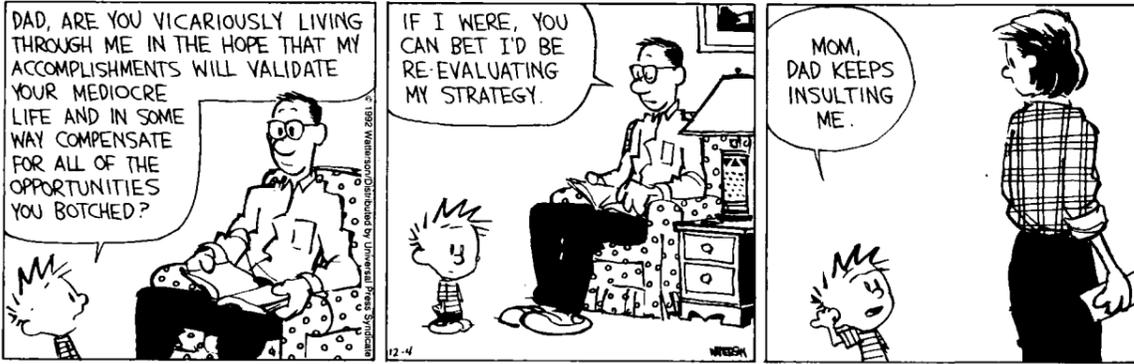
GARY LARSON



Pickpockets of the Rue Morgue

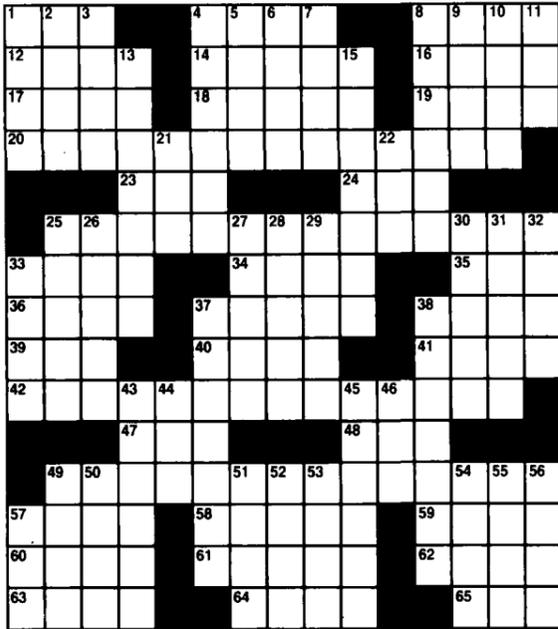
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tablet
 - 4 Cloverleaf part
 - 8 Rudiments
 - 12 Sufficient, in poesy
 - 14 Mary Ann Evans's pen name
 - 16 Steep
 - 17 Sicily's smoker
 - 18 Domingo, e.g.
 - 19 Luck or Bountiful
 - 20 Serial of 1836-37
 - 23 A long time
 - 24 The '76ers' coach
 - 25 A 1971 publication
 - 33 Harbor
 - 34 Seed covering
 - 35 Mauna
 - 36 Sortie
 - 37 K2 feature
 - 38 Bomb
 - 39 The eighth mo., once
 - 40 Small flier
 - 41 N.B.A. rulers
 - 42 Source of 20 Across
 - 47 Be ill
 - 48 Eponym of the 45th state
 - 49 Source of 25 Across
 - 57 Swindle
 - 58 Rope material
 - 59 Deified one
 - 60 Ellipse
 - 61 Voyager's milieu
 - 62 Lazy person's aim
 - 63 Author Grey
 - 64 Haled into court
 - 65 Irish Sea isle
- DOWN**
- 1 Nest noise
 - 2 Prefix for body
 - 3 "Je pense, je suis"
 - 4 Rod and cone site
 - 5 Composer Wilder
 - 6 Farmed animal
 - 7 Rear deck
 - 8 Dormant
 - 9 Male guinea pig
 - 10 Ill-bred men
 - 11 Place for pie?
 - 13 Roused
 - 15 Crush
 - 21 "... walk and not what they are": Shak.
 - 22 Bluegrass genus
 - 25 Steal deer, e.g.
 - 26 Musical subject
 - 27 Senator Jake and family
 - 28 Hill deity
 - 29 Italian Prime Minister: 1919-20
 - 30 Columnist Goodman
 - 31 Balloonist's view
 - 32 Undermines
 - 33 Nile denizen, for short
 - 37 Like Dorian Gray
 - 38 Movie pass, e.g.
 - 43 Fester
 - 44 Half of CIV
 - 45 Selected
 - 46 Chess pcs.
 - 49 Metropolitan thrush
 - 50 Ladd or Bean
 - 51 "The — that touch liquor..."
 - 52 A hairy man: Gen. 27:11
 - 53 Sneaker feature
 - 54 Cheese town
 - 55 Artist Bonheur
 - 56 Watkins —, N.Y. resort
 - 57 A pen name of 42 Across



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RIPE STEIN ABLE
 EDER WILLO MEAL
 DEAN AMBER BACK
 SEC SMEE TRIKES
 HELPS WHITE
 TOLTEC FEED DAS
 ONETWO LAR SHEP
 TEAL THORN EARL
 ORFE TOR BORZOI
 SSW BONA INVEST
 ICING CRUEL
 YELLOW ARCS NOD
 ARLO OPRAH RUBY
 PLOW ORATE ATON
 SEWN DOMES USEE

- 30 Columnist Goodman
- 31 Balloonist's view
- 32 Undermines
- 33 Nile denizen, for short
- 37 Like Dorian Gray
- 38 Movie pass, e.g.
- 43 Fester
- 44 Half of CIV
- 45 Selected
- 46 Chess pcs.
- 49 Metropolitan thrush
- 50 Ladd or Bean
- 51 "The — that touch liquor..."
- 52 A hairy man: Gen. 27:11
- 53 Sneaker feature
- 54 Cheese town
- 55 Artist Bonheur
- 56 Watkins —, N.Y. resort
- 57 A pen name of 42 Across

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MENU

Notre Dame
 Grilled Turkey Steak
 Sandwich
 Mississippi Fried Catfish
 Vegetable Calzone

Saint Mary's
 Cheese Ravioli
 Apricot Lemon Chicken
 Swordfish

LECTURES

Friday

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Improper Designs: Gender and Architecture in La Princesse De Cheves," Eva Posfay, professor, Carleton College. Room 131 Decio Hall. Sponsored by Romance Languages department and Gender Studies program.

CAMPUS

Friday

7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Naked Lunch." Annenberg Auditorium.
 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Patriot Games." Cushing Auditorium.

Saturday

10:30 a.m. Storytelling and reading, "Celebrations and Seasons: Stories of Winter and Festivity." The Snite Museum of Art.
 7 p.m. Saint Mary's Department of Music's 20th annual "Madrigal Dinners." Regina Hall, Saint Mary's College.
 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Patriot Games." Cushing Auditorium.

HARRISON FORD PATRIOT GAMES

Friday & Saturday Dec. 4 & 5



Movies are shown at 8 pm and 10:30 pm in Cushing Auditorium

Lighthouse Mall in
Michigan City

Sat. December 5
 \$5 tickets available at
 LaFortune info. desk
 Bus leaves main
 circle at 10 am and
 returns at 4 pm



GEORGE DOHRMANN



Jock Strip

Reggie Brooks has earned new title: Legend

It seems Notre Dame has a different set of standards when it comes to tagging its football players "legends."

Most schools consider school records or all-American status as acceptable credentials for a place among the school's all-time best. But under the Golden Dome, all-Americans are a dime a dozen and records are rewritten every year. There is a special something needed to be a legend at Notre Dame, and earn a place among the greats on the second floor of the JACC.

In the past ten years, only a few players seem to possess that special trait deserving of legendary status. Tim Brown, Tony Rice, Chris Zorich and Raghil Ismail are the only players in recent years deserving of consideration. Brown because of his Heisman Trophy, Rice and Zorich for their roles as leaders on and off the field, and Ismail because of his gift.

So many greats passed through Notre Dame during and since the time of those four, and an uncountable number had tremendous careers. But none possessed that special quality which is needed to be a Notre Dame legend. Until this year.

Reggie Brooks won't win the Heisman, like Brown, or be the outspoken leader of a national championship team, the roles which Rice and Zorich filled. And he doesn't possess a single gift, as Ismail did with his breathtaking speed.

Brooks's special quality is his story.

Coach Lou Holtz went looking for a running back during fall practice and after finding no others, settled on Brooks. He made Holtz look like a genius, rushing for 157 yards on nine carries in an opening game win over Northwestern. From that point he never looked back, leading the Irish in rushing in all but two games, despite the presence of superback Jerome Bettis.

Along the way, Brooks accomplished some amazing feats. His famous run against Michigan stands as one of the greatest in school history. He chased George Gipp's record for most yards per carry the later part of the season, once again awakening the legend of the most storied of all Domers and he became only the fourth Notre Dame runner to gain 1,000 yards in a season, the first in the Holtz era.

Yet with all those accomplishments, Brooks still wasn't quite legend material. It took one of the greatest performances in Notre Dame history, against USC last Saturday, to give Brooks the nod.

Despite a weakening flu, Brooks embarrassed the sixth-ranked rush defense in the nation, and almost single-handedly led Notre Dame to its tenth straight win over the Trojans. At times during the game, he pulled himself out of plays because he was too sick, and at halftime he wondered if he

see LEGEND/page 17

Open season for Irish basketball

Men travel to Loyola

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will open its 1992-93 regular season the way last year's regular season ended, at the Rosemont Horizon and then against Evansville.

With the Irish on the NCAA tournament bubble, their dreams of going to the Big Dance were dashed by a heart-breaking loss to DePaul at the Horizon and a 74-56 blowout in Evansville.

This season-opening weekend will be easier in some ways, but more difficult in others. Notre Dame takes on Loyola, not DePaul, at the Horizon tonight at 8 p.m., and it faces Evansville at home on Sunday at 2 p.m.

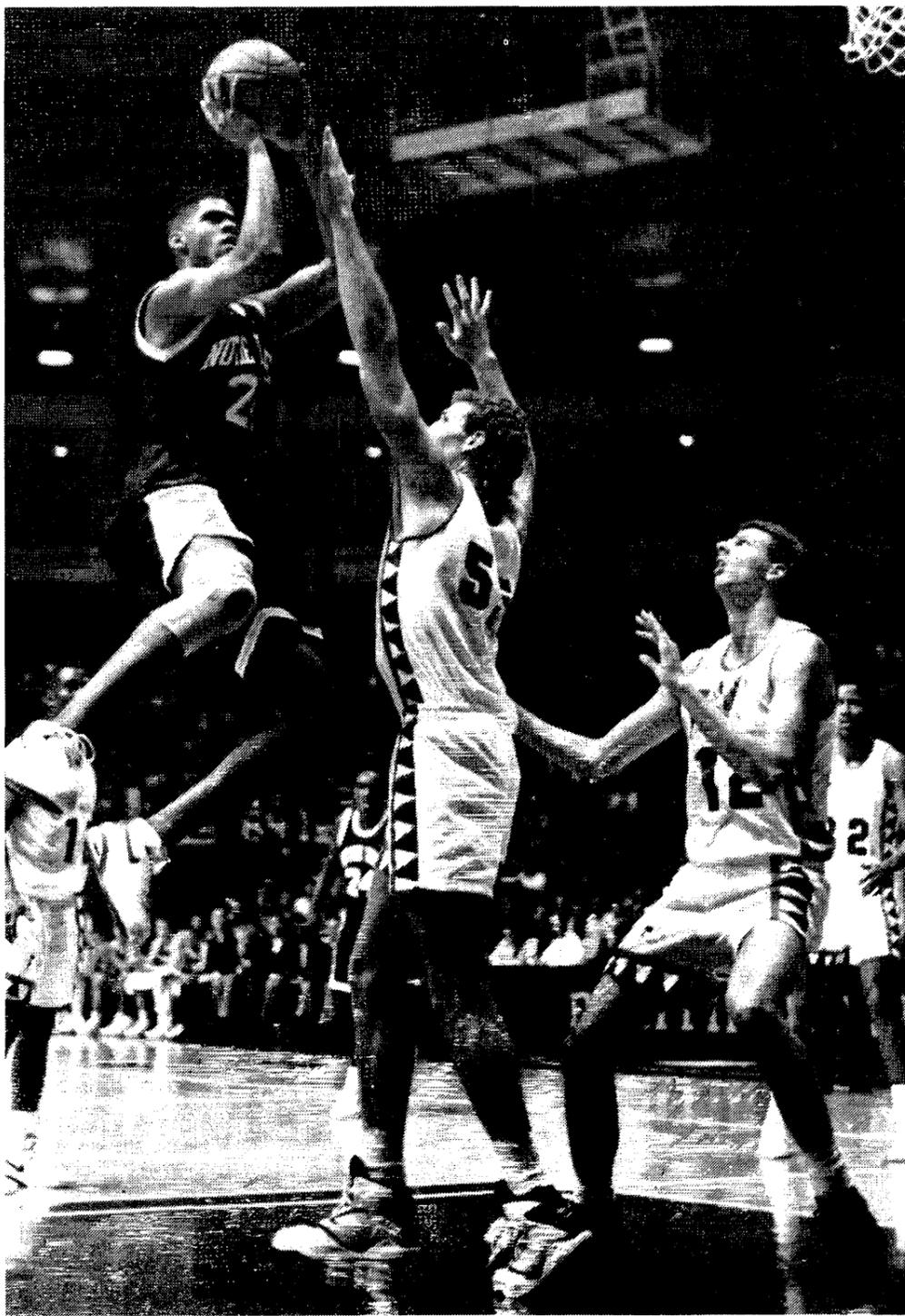
The Irish, however, will take the court with four new starters and Billy Taylor, the fifth, at a different position, while Loyola and Evansville return three and five starters respectively.

"We have improved since the beginning of the year, but we're still a young team," Irish coach John MacLeod commented. "And young teams are going to have their ups and downs."

MacLeod is hoping that Notre Dame will begin the season on an "up" night.

"We have got to be ready," he noted. "We are going to be seeing two very good teams. (Loyola and Evansville) play man-to-man defense and are very disciplined teams. They have strong outside games that compliment their inside games."

The Ramblers spoiled Stu Jackson's debut as Wisconsin



The Observer/Jake Peters

Notre Dame swingman Malik Russell elevates himself during an exhibition game against Australia.

Lions eliminate Irish volleyball

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.— This team hasn't gone down often this season, but when it has, it has gone down fighting.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team once again stuck it out to the bitter end in falling to Penn State in last night's first-round NCAA Tournament match. The Nittany Lions defeated the Irish 15-13, 15-8, and 15-9 at Penn State's Recreation Hall.

"I never thought that we were out of it," head coach Debbie Brown said of her team. "I've seen this team come back time and again, and I had every reason to believe we could do that again tonight."

The Irish were in need of a comeback thanks to a heartbreaking first game. After a Penn State streak put the Lady Lions (28-3) up 12-7, Notre Dame staged a courageous comeback that momentarily silenced the raucous Lion crowd.

The run featured three kills and a service ace by senior captain Alicia Turner. When Turner's ace tied the score at twelve Notre Dame had momentum on its side.

The Lady Lions got the serve back.

see VOLLEYBALL/page 21

TOP 25

11/29 Team	Record	Pts	11/22	Bowl or Possible Bowl
1. Miami	11-0-0	1,549	1	Sugar
2. Alabama	11-0-0	1,479	2	Sugar/Citrus
3. Florida State	10-1-0	1,417	3	Orange/Cotton
4. Texas A&M	12-0-0	1,382	4	Cotton
5. Notre Dame	9-1-1	1,291	5	Cotton/Orange
6. Syracuse	9-2-0	1,151	8	Fiesta
7. Michigan	8-0-3	1,149	7	Rose
8. Georgia	9-2-0	1,089	9	Gator/Citrus
9. Colorado	9-1-1	996	10	Fiesta
10. Washington	9-2-0	988	11	Rose
11. Nebraska	8-2-0	943	12	Orange
12. Florida	8-3-0	860	6	Sugar/Citrus/Gator
13. N.C. State	9-2-1	859	13	All-American
14. Stanford	9-3-0	819	14	Blockbuster
15. Ohio State	8-2-1	702	15	Citrus
16. Boston College	8-2-1	570	17	Hall of Fame
17. Tennessee	8-3-0	514	18	Hall of Fame
18. Washington State	8-3-0	415	21	Copper
19. Mississippi	8-3-0	398	24	Liberty
20. North Carolina	8-3-0	396	20	Peach
21. Penn State	7-4-0	293	22	Blockbuster
22. Arizona	6-4-1	230	23	John Hancock
23. Southern Cal	6-4-1	203	19	Freedom
24. Miss. State	7-4-0	199	16	Peach
25. Brigham Young	8-4-0	138	25	Aloha

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Irish women's basketball opens see page 21

■ Men's swimming travels east see page 22

■ Women look to dominate see page 21

Viewpoint

Monday, December 7, 1992

page 9

The Observer

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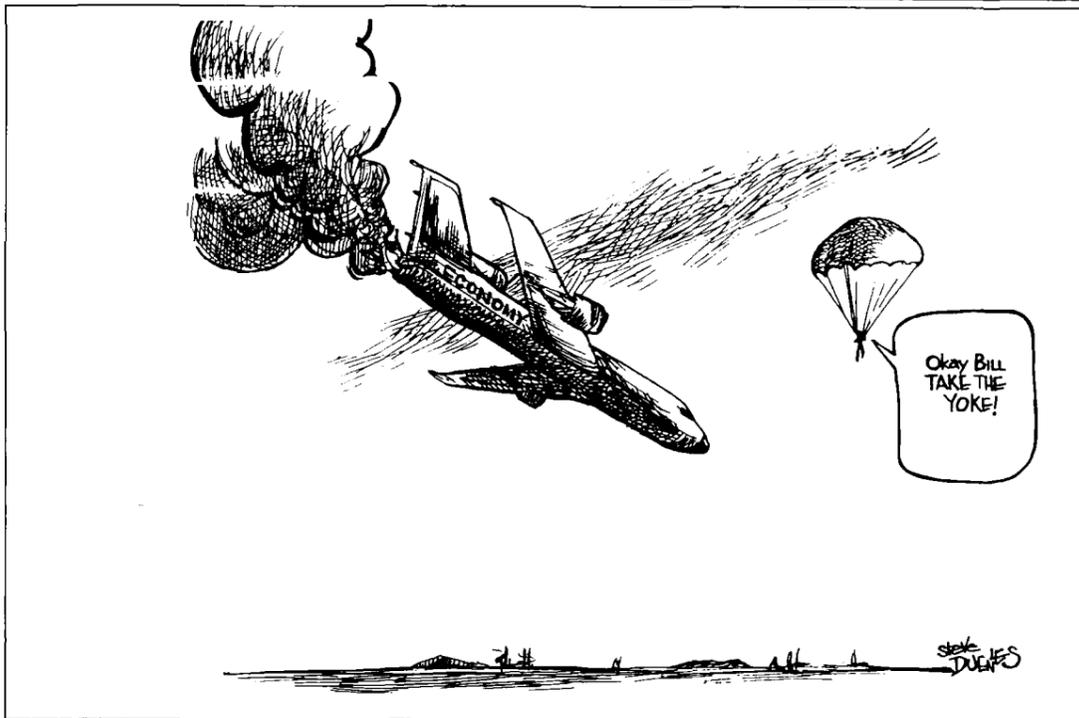
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Kudos' to women in war combat

Dear Editor:

Just a short note to one E. Johnson of Dillon Hall: kudos to you for having the guts to admit a rather personal belief in the very public pages of The Observer. After much consideration and soul-searching (I found it by my colon), I, too, have decided to come "out of the closet" in a show of amnesty.

I want the world, or at least this distinguished readership, to know that I also believe that differences, both physical and chemical exist between men and women. It is not, however, a belief based solely on faith.

As for the rest of your article (Women's physical, chemical makeup precludes combat), I am hard-pressed to find a point you raise with which I can agree. If "Nature reflects this perfectly. The biggest and strongest animal is the one who survives; this would be the male," why is it that, on the average, women live longer than men?

And what of resiliency? I would say that any form that can carry, deliver, and nurture an offspring under the cruelest of conditions is a far more resilient form than one who merely rolls over and feigns sleep.

Combat in these final few years of the twentieth century has equated the sexes. A woman is just as capable at squeezing off a few rounds from an M-16 rifle as any man is.

Today's battlefields span oceans and continents. Gone are the days of sword play and wrestling.

We live in a world of stand-off weapons, where the finger that launches the missile or releases the payload or pulls the trigger may very well be the same finger that supported a baby's head in the maternity ward.

If someone questions the ability of women to withstand the terror of Vietnam-style combat, I feel they should be given the chance to prove it.

I feel they already have. During the Second World War, many Soviet women served in the Red Air Force, downing scores of Nazi planes. Israeli women are drafted into that nation's armed forces on an equal footing with men.

Their country's very survival is a testament to their ability. During the Gulf War, thousands of American women went "in harm's way" to do their duty. One was captured and raped by Iraqi soldiers.

They raped her because she was a woman. They couldn't shatter her spirit or commitment because she was a tremendously brave, strong, resilient human being.

I recall a story I have been told a few times: in April of 1940, the Germans invaded and conquered Denmark in six hours. A twenty-year-old boy and his nineteen-year-old bride quit the life they were planning and joined the Resistance.

For his part, he blew up rail headings, ferried Jews to Sweden, and stitched diapers for his newborn daughter from the silk R.A.F. parachutes he collected during clandestine weapon drops. His wife hid grenades and machine guns under the false bottom of the pram she used for her daughter.

She walked around the town, delivering weapons to her compatriots, the baby girl cooing all the way. She would have killed any Nazi who made a move for the contraband or her child.

The issue of women in combat is a very serious one. I hope I have not belittled it in any way. The rape of our female POW's during the Gulf War does raise serious objections as to their participation in combat situations. It does in no way reflect on their ability to perform combat duties. I

f I had to run across No Man's Land, I would rather have a qualified and committed woman covering me than a man whose moral fiber was of weaker stuff.

To exclude such women from combat on the wrong assumption that they are not as capable is a waste of valuable manpower. Pardon the pun.

For the record, the boy and his bride are my grandparents, Kurt and Gurli Jensen. The little girl, my mother.

Jonathan M. Walsh
 Morrissey Hall
 Dec. 3, 1992



Baby paraphernalia needed for mother

Dear Editor:

On the morning of June 13, 1992, "Connie" approached an abortion clinic in Chicago for her scheduled abortion. She was approximately 10 weeks pregnant.

Before entering the building, sidewalk counselors asked to speak with her. (Sidewalk counselors are those people who try to encourage women to keep their babies and offer helpful and compassionate information to women facing crisis pregnancies.)

After talking for about 15 minutes, "Connie" agreed to go to a crisis pregnancy center less than a mile away.

After her visit at this center, "Connie" asked to be driven back to the clinic where she was to meet her husband. Upon seeing her husband and briefly speaking with him in front of the clinic doors, "Connie" announced, with a broad beautiful smile, that they had decided to keep their baby!

On the spot, the counselors promised "Connie" and her husband any help that they needed. The counselor who first spoke with her has kept in

touch with her and "Connie" says she is very happy that she decided to keep her baby. But now we are asking the Notre Dame community to help "Connie."

Even though all of "Connie's" medical expenses are being covered by a Catholic hospital in Chicago, she and her family still have many needs. "Connie's" family includes her husband and two sons, ages six and ten.

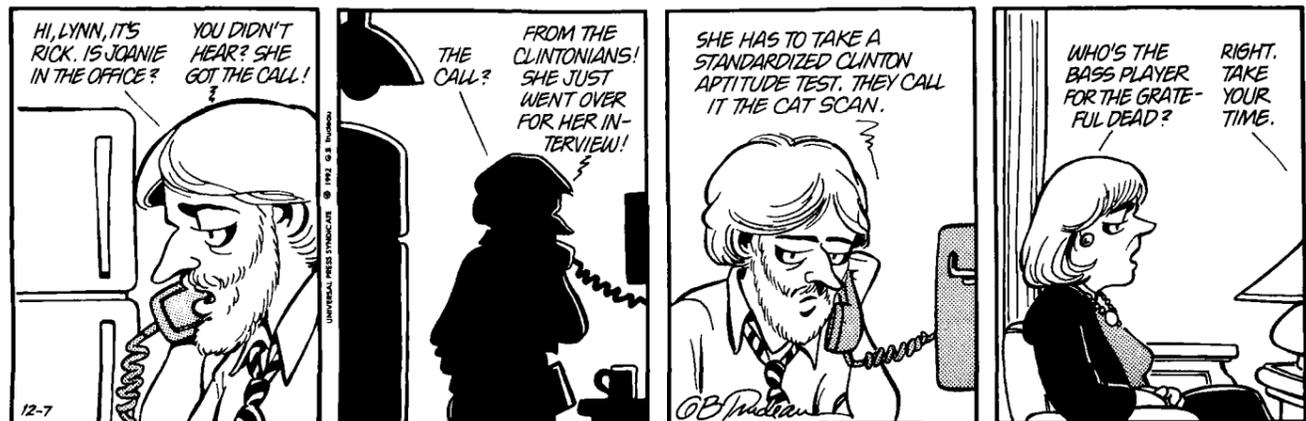
We would like to make this a special Christmas for the whole family as well as help them prepare for their new arrival in January. We also want to continue to help "Connie" throughout the next year.

Regardless of your position on abortion, all should agree that this is a worthy cause. If you have any baby clothes or other baby paraphernalia you would like to give to "Connie" or if you would like to contribute cash towards a crib, please call me at 271-7137. Most importantly, please include "Connie" and her family in your prayers.

Mary Rose Lalli
 ND & SMC Right to Life
 Dec. 3, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'There is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.'

John Ruskin

Find a silver lining, submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Campus Ministry handled issues 'incompletely'

Alumnus Paul Fisher's informative paid advertisement on homosexuality, in the Nov. 6 issue, drew fire from Campus Ministry and others.

As Campus Ministry noted in its Nov. 12 response, that office has correctly explained to the Notre Dame community some basic elements of the homosexual issue.

However, Campus Ministry has generally failed to inform the community on two aspects of the issue: on the intrinsic disorder of the homosexual inclination itself and on the justifiability of discrimination against homosexuals in some situations.

Specifically, to the date of this writing, Campus Ministry has not publicized the recent observations communicated by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (CDF) to the American bishops on legislative proposals "which would make discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation illegal."

Released to the public by the Vatican on July 23, the document was intended as "a background resource" rather than "an official and public instruction on the matter." Nevertheless, it is indefensible that Campus Ministry has not fully communicated its contents to the Notre Dame community.

The CDF document first reviews basic elements of the issue: "[I]ndividual homosexual actions are 'intrinsically disordered' and 'in no case to be approved of' . . . 'Although the particular inclination of the

homosexual person is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil, and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder' . . . 'It is deplorable that homosexual persons have been and are the object of violent malice in speech or in action.

Such treatment deserves condemnation. . . . But the proper reaction to crimes committed against homosexual persons should not be to claim that the homosexual condition is not disordered.

When such a claim is made and when homosexual activity is consequently condoned, or when civil legislation is introduced to protect behavior to which no one has any conceivable right, [no one] should be surprised when other distorted notions and practices gain ground, and irrational and violent reactions increase. . . . 'In assessing [the] proposed legislation, the . . . uppermost concern [should be] the responsibility to defend and promote family life.'"

Charles E. Rice Right or Wrong?

The CDF letter then applies these principles to the proposed legislation:

"Sexual orientation' does not constitute a quality comparable to race, ethnic background, etc., in respect to nondiscrimination. Unlike these, homosexual orientation is an objective disorder. . . . There are orientation into account, for example, in the placement of children for adoption or foster care, in employment of teachers or athletic coaches, and in military recruitment.

Homosexual persons, as human persons, have the same rights as all persons, including the right of not being treated in a manner which offends their personal dignity. . . . Among other rights, all persons have the right to work, to housing, etc.

Nevertheless, these rights are not absolute. They can be

legitimately limited for objectively disordered external conduct. This is sometimes not only licit but obligatory. . . . Including 'homosexual orientation' among the considerations on the basis of which it is illegal to discriminate can easily lead to regarding homosexuality as a positive source of human rights, for example, in respect to so-called affirmative action or preferential treatment in hiring practices.

This is all the more deleterious since there is no right to homosexuality. . . . which therefore should not form the basis for judicial claims. . . . The 'sexual orientation' of a person is not comparable to race, sex, age, etc. also for another reason. . . . An individual's sexual orientation is generally not known to others unless he publicly identifies himself as having this orientation or unless some overt behavior manifests it. . . . Homosexual persons who assert their homosexuality tend to be precisely those who judge homosexual behavior or lifestyle to be . . . 'completely

harmless, if not an entirely good thing' and hence worthy of public approval.

It is from this quarter that one is more likely to find those who seek to 'manipulate the church by gaining the often well-intentioned support of her past with a view to changing civil statutes and laws' [and] those who use the tactic of protesting that 'any and all criticism of or reservations about homosexual people. . . are simply diverse forms of unjust discrimination.'"

Campus Ministry's incomplete treatment of the homosexual issue poorly serves the Notre Dame community. The CDF letter incorporates much Church teaching on the subject.

Although it is not itself an official teaching, Notre Dame students were entitled to be informed about it so that they could adequately form their judgments on the subject. That they were not so informed is one indication, among others, that, at this Prestigious Research University, the functionally official religion is Political Correctness.

In general, and beyond the homosexual issue, Campus Ministry would serve the community if it would present every week in *The Observer* a current statement of the Pope on a moral or social issue. At this allegedly Catholic institution, the Pope ought to be entitled at least to equal time.

Professor Rice is a member of the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do human rights exist in our world?

Dear Editor:

The term *human rights* was used by Eleanor Roosevelt when, as co-chair of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, she helped draft the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

She discovered that the term *rights of man* as it appeared in a number of documents was not automatically understood in some parts of the world to include the rights of woman. The *rights of man* phrase had at an earlier date replaced the term *natural rights*, widely used during the Enlightenment.

Later, on Dec. 10, 1948, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The General Assembly proclaimed this Declaration as "a common standard of achievement for all peoples and nations," and declared that "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights".

But for many countries in the world, especially the Third World, the real meaning of this Declaration is no more than words on paper. They are still facing serious problems of the "trade-off" between human rights and development.

Theorists of economic development hold that it must be successful whatever cost and sacrifice are shouldered by the people because, in the end, economic development will bring with it benefits of the other categories of human rights.

The prevailing notion among economic planners has been that this form of trickle-down would ultimately take place when the economic condition of the people was sufficiently

improved, at which point the people could begin enjoying full human rights.

As for when trickle-down might take place and the extent of the sacrifice and cost to be paid by the people, such questions remain unanswered.

On the one hand, it is not correct to ignore the concrete outcome of economic development by which per capita income has increased and widespread material improvements have occurred.

On the other hand, one may not ignore that such serious ongoing violations of human rights still happen in many parts of the world.

The trade-off theory between economic development and non-economic development, or what is widely used as the trade-off between development and human rights, arose from the idea that the exercise of many human rights, both economic, social and cultural, and civil and political, interferes with or slows the rate of economic growth and development.

Therefore it has been regularly argued that in the interest of both human rights and development many, even most, internationally recognized human rights must be temporarily suspended.

In this connection, it is interesting to note the observation of some scholars that economic modernization leads to political stability and in turn, to increased respect for human rights.

They argued that countries which enjoyed higher levels of

economic well-being had consistently better human rights records than those who did not.

This view may be right to a certain degree, despite possible differences on what is meant by "better human rights records". Not to be overlooked, however, is the fact that countries described as enjoying higher levels of economic well-being also have human rights records as bad as or worse than poor countries.

Comparison of the human rights situation in South Korea and Sri Lanka are the best examples for this argument.

It is difficult to deny that even though South Korea in terms of economy can be considered a newly industrializing country (NIC), its human rights record has not yet improved.

On the other hand, Sri Lanka, obviously is not a developed country—and, as in South Korea, human rights violations continue.

What will mankind be like when it enters the twenty-first century? People are already fascinated by this not too distant future.

But the real "trade-off" between human rights and development still happens in many countries. Isn't it ironic that many people in the world still question: "Are there any human rights?"

Satya Arinanto
Graduate Student
Dec. 4, 1992

Television is only a 'reflection of society,' not the architect of it

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Jeffrey O'Donnell's editorial "Media assault family values" (*The Observer*, Dec. 3).

To begin with, we laughed at Dan Quayle not because he used his elected position to preach about morality, but because of his incapacity to distinguish between fact and fantasy. He went after a fictitious character. What if he had gone after Bugs Bunny, and told him to stop beating up on Elmer Fudd? The creators of the show responded by entertaining our noble vice-president by incorporating Mr. Quayle, a real character, into their first episode.

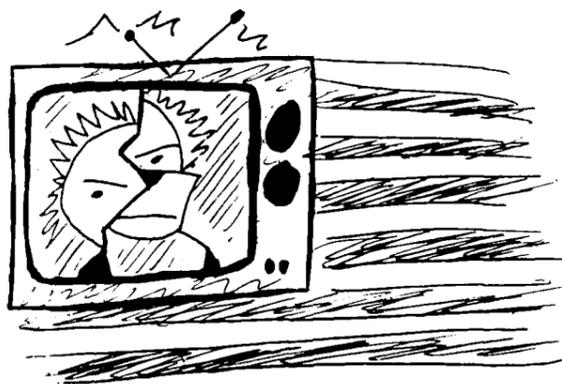
Putting Mr. Quayle behind me, I must admit that the quality of the family is declining in America. This is a serious problem. But I don't subscribe to the liberal conspiracy theory. Television is, as with all media, a reflection of society, and not the architect of it. Murphy Brown reflects the change in

society in a post-industrial age, a society where single mothers are forced to go to work. I don't remember Murphy Brown accepting her motherhood with great jubilation. But then, what were the other alternatives?

We could declare a "cultural war" on Hollywood. You commented that Stalin wanted to control Hollywood, in order to control the world. What do you think Mr. Buchanan plans to do? Liberals have not taken control of the media. As far as I can see, public television has not been outlawed.

Certainly, I respect your concern for our morality. But, you take us as unthinking automata being brainwashed by the "media elite." I don't take Bart Simpson or Murphy Brown seriously, in the same way I don't take Mr. Quayle seriously. Cheers is a comedy, not political propaganda. Lilit, a satire of feminism, makes me laugh.

Greg Morlarty
Grace Hall
Dec. 3, 1992



A creative sampling

New creative writing masters program showcases its students

By ELISABETH HEARD
Accent Writer

What do a Ouija board, a Gypsy, a phone call, and a midwife all have in common?

They are all subjects of stories that are going to be read by graduate students in the creative writing program here at Notre Dame.

On Monday, December 7th at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Hesburgh Library, eight students in this program will read either short stories or excerpts from novels that they have written.

"It is sort of a sampling from the program," said Jessica Lapp, a second year Masters student in the Creative writing program and a third year Ph. D student in the English department. "It is to tell everyone that Notre Dame does have a creative writing program."

The reading will last approximately two hours, with each person reading for about fifteen minutes. The reading will be informal, so students and faculty are invited to come in at any time during the program and stay for as long as they would like. Light refreshments will be served.

The stories that will be read range in subject matter. Lapp will be reading her short story "Where I'm Calling From." "It is about a woman calling home on business trip and taking stock on her life at that time," she said.

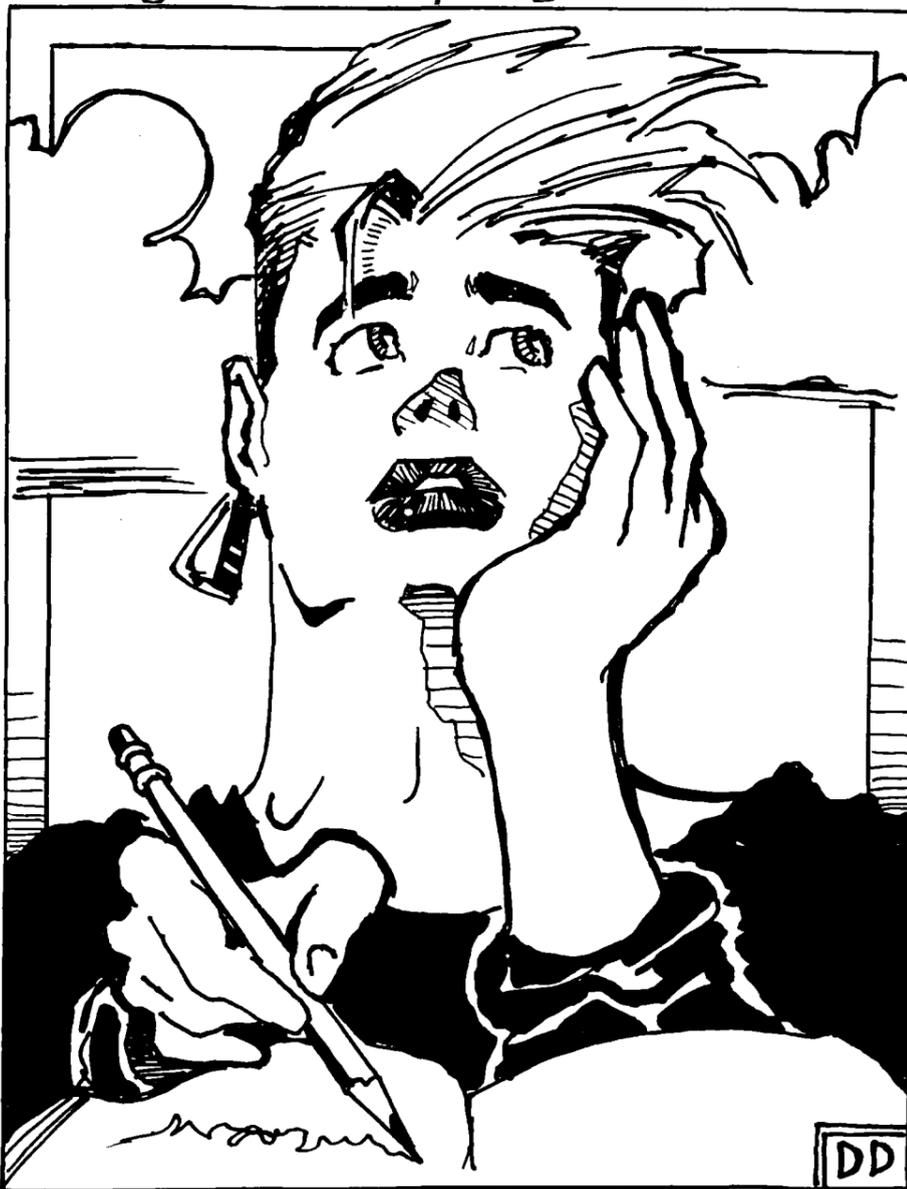
Matthew Benedict, a first year graduate student, is going to read "The Ouija Board," a short story about a brother and sister who are cleaning out their mother's house after she dies of cancer and find a Ouija board in the attic.

"Trimester" by William McGee,

'Teaching is also a big common thing among us. As a writer you have to have a love for the word, and it is nice to share that with someone.'

— Jessica Lapp

second year grad student, focuses on the relationship between a midwife and an abnormal pregnancy, while Cynthia Searfoss, a second year student, reads an excerpt from her novel, *Toll Roads*.



The chapter she will be reading from is about a girl's encounter with a woman who may or may not be a Gypsy. "It focuses on friendship between women, and testing the boundaries of love," Searfoss said.

This is just a preview of half of the stories which will be read, and the topics of the remaining four are equally interesting. "The other four are just as diverse," said Benedict.

The creative writing program is brand new, having been started in the fall of 1990. The director is William O'Rourke, who has had several fiction and non-fiction books published. Each semester, the students must take one to two

literature classes and a fiction writing workshop.

During the workshop, three people each week give copies of their stories to the others in the class, and the students critique it. "You get one or two people who don't agree," said Searfoss.

"You never get a story that everybody hated or everybody loved," said Lapp. "Everyone has a different style."

"And it's nice to have a variety of viewpoints," adds Benedict. "The people are very friendly and informal."

A master's in creative writing takes two years to complete, and the requirement to graduate is to write a collection of short stories or a novel of

publishable quality.

Out of the twelve people currently in the program, each one comes from a different background and has different goals for the years ahead.

Benedict graduated from the University of Massachusetts, and from there went to work as a lobbyist in Washington. After getting his masters in creative writing, he would like to teach on the college level and publish. "I would also like to do a movie, write the screenplay and direct," he said, "and if dollars permit, travel."

Searfoss graduated from Indiana University and worked as a reporter in advertising and public relations. "My fantasy is to buy a horse farm, breed horses and ride," she said wistfully, "but I will probably work for the advertising agency thirty hours a week and use the extra hours for writing."

Lapp graduated from Goshen college in Goshen, Indiana, and worked as a high school teacher for four years before returning to pursue her masters in creative writing and Ph. D. in English, while McGee took off a year of school before returning to school. He entered into the creative writing program in fall of 1991, and after graduating, he will either teach full time or go for his Ph. D..

One thing all of these students have in common is a love for reading and writing, and the desire to pursue their dreams. "All of us are interested in publishing," said Lapp. Benedict adds, "and teaching is also a big common thing among us all. As a writer, you have a love for the word, and it is nice to share that with someone."

These grad students find that they have many things in common with other graduate students who are not necessarily in the English programs. "More than half have done other things between undergraduate and graduate work," said Benedict. "The community of the university is very supportive. The mind is working always."

The reading that will take place on Monday night is a chance for the students in this new program to get some exposure. This reading is the first one of its kind here at Notre Dame, and there are plans to have another one next semester. They encourage everyone to attend and listen to the stories that they have to tell. "The basic reason for doing this," said Benedict, "is to say 'here we are.'"

Harvard professor Gould to speak about the mystery of evolution

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

You have a monstrous amount of studying to do for finals, but you don't want to begin just yet. Still, you don't want to totally isolate your mind from academic pursuits and turn into a mound of intellectual uselessness.

A happy medium awaits you: renowned evolutionist and geologist Stephen Jay Gould will be at ND to make a presentation entitled "The Proper Integration of Development and Evolution" on Wednesday, December 9th.

Gould is attending at the behest of Pat Charlebois, a graduate student of Biology at ND.

Earlier this year, the faculty of the Biology Department asked their students to send written invitations to those speakers whom they would like to see at ND.

Charlebois decided to write Gould, one of the premier evolutionists in the world. Knowing that he is very much in demand, and that ND has been trying to get Gould for a long time, her hopes were not very high, making Gould's acceptance that much more exciting.

The recipient of a staggering number of awards, degrees, and fellowships, Gould is most noted for his "punctuated equilibrium" theory of evolution.

This theory postulates that evolution is not a smooth, slow, and steady process, but is instead a haphazard happening which occurs in leaps and spurts. In these spurts, many genetic changes take place in a relatively short period of time. Then, the species will remain at a certain stage of development for millions and millions of years, until the next spurt of change occurs.

Gould received his undergraduate degree in geology from Antioch College in 1963, and his Ph.D. in geology from Columbia University in 1967.

He went on to become a faculty member of Harvard University, rising to his current positions as the Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology,

Professor of Geology, and Curator of Invertebrate Paleontology in Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

He has won awards for his teaching, his nonfiction books, and his research.

In his lecture, Gould will speak about the different interpretations and explanations of evolution, and will show how we can examine the development of humans to observe our evolution.

As an example of what the lecture holds in store, and how development can be used to explain evolution, Charlebois explained Gould's answer to one of the most perplexing questions facing humankind today - Why do males have mammary glands?

Gould explains this by saying that up to a certain point in its gestation, the human fetus is neither male nor female. During this time when the sex of the fetus is not yet determined, mammary glands develop, in the event that the fetus becomes a female.

Sometimes, as is its wont, the fetus becomes a male. By this time, however, the mammary glands are already present, and the male is stuck with them for his lifetime.

So if you're interested in male nipples, or would just like a break before you plunge into your torturous studying, the presentation will be held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The enigma of Teach For America

Corps volunteers' good intentions run up against formidable obstacles

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Barb Moran, a first-year teacher at an inner-city junior high in Houston, has lost hope.

"I don't want to face it anymore," she said. "I thought it was a way I could make a difference. But I can't make a difference."

Moran, who graduated from the University of Notre Dame in May, is among 600 young students who gave up plans for graduate schools and professional careers to enlist in the Teach for America program (TFA) this year.

The program sponsors a national corps of college graduates who commit two years of teaching in under-resourced and rural public schools. TFA seeks primarily non-education majors in order to attract a new pool of people into teaching.

For Moran, that meant being thrust into a violent, poverty-stricken public school composed mostly of Hispanics and blacks.

"It's a lot like hazing in a sorority," Moran said, calling the transition stunning and the school "unimaginable." She teaches five reading classes — without books — in a room infested with cockroaches.

Moran described a school marked by unchecked violence and public sex. She explained that students there aspire to careers as sluts, pimps and drug dealers.

"They have no vision," she said. "Most of them are just mired in the system."

Moran said that TFA is a good program with an excellent training program and support. "We've got the right idea, but they're not going to change the system."

And most agree that the system throughout the nation is in shambles. "The school system is so bad," Moran said. "And TFA is just a band-aid."

The program, developed in concept by Wendy Kopp in 1989, operates under the vision that "one day, all children in this nation will have an equal opportunity to attain a quality education."

Initial funding from the Mobil Foundation and Union Carbide

enabled a team of college graduates to make the idea a reality in 1990. TFA's \$7 million budget is met primarily through corporate and foundation donations.

TFA recruits heavily at over 150 college campuses, seeking, in particular, minorities, bilingual speakers, and math, science and foreign language majors.

Over 8,500 people have applied in the program's first three years, and 1,800 have been placed in schools around the nation as corps members. This year, over 300 have applied from Notre Dame alone, according to Suzanne Muchin, TFA's midwest recruiter.

Corps members are placed according to academic backgrounds, personal preferences

'I'm not being driven out by the kids, I'm being driven out by the hopelessness of the whole system.'

—Barb Moran

and the needs of each school. Currently, TFA places young teachers in 14 locations, including New York City, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and rural areas of North Carolina, Arkansas and Georgia.

Although TFA provides initial training, Muchin acknowledged that members face culture shock, whether it is racial, geographical or financial.

Since most members do not have a background in education and little or no teaching experience, the program includes a pre-service institute to provide members the resources and guidance to prepare them for their first year of teaching, according to Muchin.

Corps members also travel to their schools as part of a local induction that orients them to their school and community. There, they become salaried teachers working side-by-side with professionals.

Not all members face the extremes Moran describes. Adrienne Stevens, a graduate of Tufts University, was placed at the Cleveland Elementary School in Pasadena, Calif., a

'chapter 1' school that is strong in math and reading.

Since the school is in a low-income area, it faces teacher and textbook shortages, and the drastic cuts to this year's state budget offer no promise for the future.

But the school is unique in that many of the children come from different areas of Pasadena with different economic and cultural backgrounds, according to Stevens. The school is well-known for its ability to offer enrichment programs and English language development to its students.

The experience is a rewarding one for Steven. "Seeing kids progress is really exciting."

And while she said teaching is initially frustrating and challenging, it is not hopeless. "You have to look into yourself in order to deal with yourself and to deal with others," she explained.

Many TFA participants stay in education, Muchin said. Of the 1990 corps group, 60 percent are still teaching and 69 percent are still in education. Others return to graduate studies or professional fields elsewhere.

Among the goals of the program is to open member's eyes to the problems inherent in the American public school system and what needs to be done.

For Moran, the root of the problem is the family, and that is where the hopelessness lies. "What can be done to help the family? Nothing."

She said money in the system is spent poorly, citing the purchase of four VCRs at a school where teachers don't even have textbooks.

Muchin, who spent two years as a corps member in South Bronx, said recruiting better and more dedicated teachers is essential. "We need to get different people in the classrooms, and make teaching a respectable occupation."

"All of these bright and enthusiastic people are going elsewhere" because of the low salary base for teachers, she added.

While TFA cannot solve these problems, Muchin said she hopes the program can serve as



a model school districts can follow. "Districts need to find better ways to recruit teachers," she said. "People who can leave do."

As for Moran, at the end of this year, she is leaving Houston.

"I'm not being driven out by the kids," she said. "I'm being

driven out by the hopelessness of the whole system."

She said she plans to leave education for a while, spend some time with her family and perhaps go into journalism. But Houston has left its mark on her.

"Maybe someday, I'll go back."

Spreading holiday cheer Musical performances announce Christmas season

By SARAH DORAN
Accent Writer

The holiday season is well underway on campus as students encounter signs of Christmas everywhere they turn. To help further this feeling of holiday cheer, Notre Dame's music department in conjunction with Campus Ministry will present a number of holiday programs that feature both student and faculty performers.

Bach's Cantata No. 61, "Nun komm der Heiden Heiland," was the first program offered on November 29. It was

performed by an ensemble of Notre Dame music students as part of Advent Vespers in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The second performance, which took place last night, was the annual Advent Lessons and Carols program. It featured carols performed by the Basilica's choir, women's choir, folk choir, schola choir and handbell choir.

"Advent Lessons is part of the annual vespers series that includes a number of different student groups and choirs that perform during the vespers

series," said Eric Kuhner, an administrative assistant in the music department. "It is always central to the music department's Christmas performance series and a beautiful performance."

The third concert offered by the music department is the Handel's "Messiah," performed on December 10 in Washington Hall by the Notre Dame Chorale and Orchestra.

"What is being presented is the Christmas portion of the 'Messiah' rather than the entire piece," said Kuhner, "the choir and orchestra

accompaniment also features all student soloists."

The annual Glee Club Concert will be performed Saturday December 12 in the JACC. "The Glee Club concert draws great crowds. They can always be counted on to put on a great show," said Kuhner. (Tickets are 1\$ at the door and LaFortune Box office.)

The last of the Christmas performances is a faculty organ recital to be performed by Craig Cramer, an organ professor at Notre Dame, on Sunday December 13 in the Basilica, featuring works of Bach. Cramer gives a

Christmas recital each year.

Cramer is spending this year and next performing the complete works of Bach by doing one work concert each month and one work each concert for each of the two years. His recitals are being given at different places around the Northern Indiana-Chicago area and throughout the country, said Kuhner.

"Bach is a composer whose works are often featured in Christmas performances. Two of the five university performances being offered this season feature Bach, said Kuhner.

Wins

continued from page 20

was fouled with 39 seconds left but hit only one of two.

Loyola turned it over the ensuing possession, but Notre Dame could not run out the clock, as Russell traveled with 14 seconds remaining.

The Ramblers failed to take advantage of the gift as Bernie Salth blew a layup, and Joe Ross grabbed the rebound to give the Irish the win.

"We got a good shot, but it just didn't fall," Loyola coach Will Rey said of the last shot.

On Sunday, Notre Dame looked like a completely different team in its upset of Evansville. Ryan Hoover, who was pulled in favor of Russell in the final minutes of the Loyola game, played like a veteran at the point.

"My job is to hit my shots and get the offense going," Hoover said.

He did just that, scoring a game-high 21 points while hit-

ting six of seven shots from the floor and seven of seven from the line.

"Ryan had a big improvement from Friday night," MacLeod said of the freshman. "He's going to have his ups and downs. Hopefully, he won't have too many downs."

Evansville had a 51-39 lead with 16:45 left, but the Irish kept their composure and gradually chipped away at the lead.

"We started to play good defense, and that was what allowed us to come back," Russell said.

After going to a smaller lineup, featuring Russell at center, the Irish began to click.

"We didn't want to play big people against their quick people. That group we had on the floor played very well," MacLeod said.

"We came together as a team in the second half. We began to relax and were more sure of ourselves," he added.

The Irish took their first lead of the second half with 8:39 left when Boyer hit a three-pointer,

and he then opened the Notre Dame advantage to 66-61 when he drove the lane for a layup.

"I thought Brooks gave us a tremendous boost off the bench," MacLeod commented. "He gave us help when we needed it."

The Aces responded, taking a 70-68 lead with 2:16 remaining on Scott Schreffler's try.

Fourteen seconds later, Monty Williams hit two foul shots to tie the game, and the Irish defense then forced a 45-second violation.

With 1:02 remaining, Hoover fed Russell for what proved to be the game-winning layup.

"We had been running that play and they (Evansville) had been laying off me. I got the ball in the post, and I had an open layup," Russell explained.

Russell then drew a charge on the other end, and Boyer sunk two free throws to ice the game with 14 seconds left.

"We now know where we are," MacLeod said. "I'm happy with how we played, and we are improving. This is a real confidence builder for us."

Team

continued from page 20
only had seven shots at halftime. He didn't take bad shots."

Cozen shut Casebier down before halftime, holding the junior to 1-7 shooting. Boyer was quick to praise Cozen, whose talents and contributions are often hidden by the box score.

"I think a guy named Carl Cozen had a lot to do with (the defensive success)," said Boyer. Hoover pointed to other successes which statistics fail to show.

"Our picks were so much more crisp," said Hoover. "It's

so much easier to play when you have a solid pick set than when the guy just slides off."

Hoover used those picks to hit jumpers all day, netting six of seven field goal attempts.

After a sloppy performance against Loyola (Ill.) on Friday night, MacLeod oiled his machine thoroughly during Saturday's practice. The result was a smooth ride to a 2-0 record.

Against Evansville, the Irish looked like a new ball club, capable of winning more games this season than predicted.

"We've won two games already that we were expected to lose," said Williams. "After the top five teams in the nation, it's all up for grabs."

NOTRE DAME 76, EVANSVILLE 70	4 9, Cozen 1-5 0-0 2, Hoover 6-7 7-7 21,
EVANSVILLE (1-1)	Taylor 6-10 4-4 16, Jon Ross 2-5 0-0 4,
Schreffler 6-12 2-4, Casebier 5-17 7-	Joe Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Justice 0-0 0-0 0,
8 18, Elkins 8-14 0-1 21, Cochenour 3-6	Boyer 2-4 2-2 7, Totals 24-46 24-27 76.
0-0 8, Jackson 1-4 4-6 6, Hisle 0-1 0-0 0,	Halftime—Evansville 39,
Rath 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0,	Notre Dame 32. 3-point
Chandler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 13-19	goals—Evansville 11-24 (Elkins 5-6,
70.	Schreffler 3-6, Cochenour 2-5, Casebier
NOTRE DAME (2-0)	1-5, Jackson 0-1, Hisle 0-1), Notre Dame
Williams 4-7, 8-10 17, Russell 3-8 3-	4-7 (Hoover 2-3, Williams 1-1, Boyer 1-1,
	Cozen 0-2).

Classifieds

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

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Congrats on a tremendous
season and thanks for dragging
me along last week. You rule!

Woody
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P.S. See you next year !!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Now that you're finally twenty-two
don't you think you could suck it up
and crash with something besides
your own stuffed beaver?!

DIANE GLENNON IS 21 TODAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DIANE !!

DIANE GLENNON IS 21 !!

Charmaine and Michelle
You are now true cowgirls.
Wait til next semester, Heartland
here we come.
Love ya Ann

To me,

You am the greatest!

From me

To all the members of the men's
basketball team who signed
autographs after the Loyola game
on Friday night:

Thanks. You made my little siste's
day.

-Jenny Marten

Hey Steph Rausch!

I know this is a little early, but with
finals I know I will forget.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!

Peace and Love-
Marten

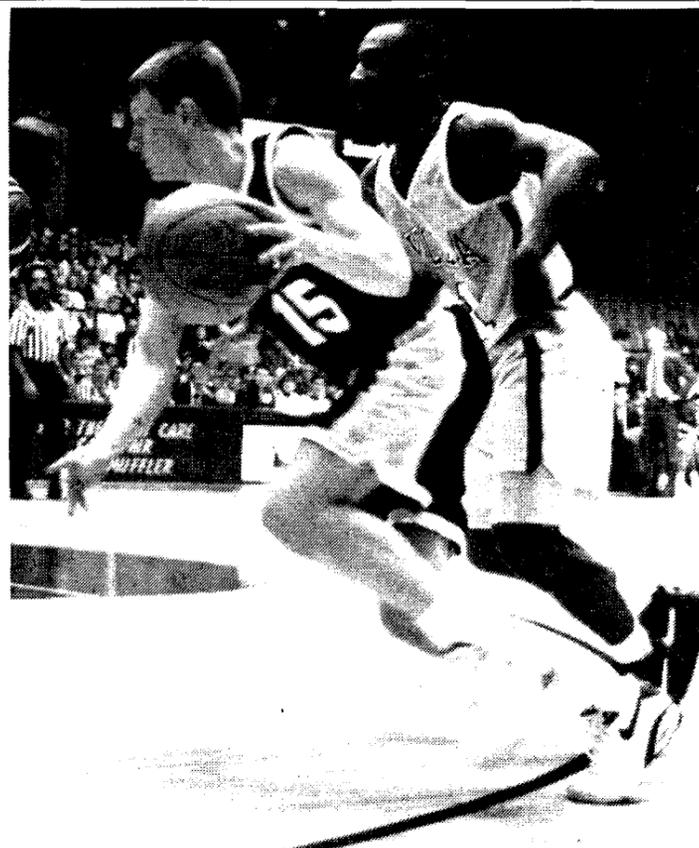
STEPHEN JAY GOULD IS
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9th at 8:00 pm in the Hesburgh
Library Auditorium. BE THERE!

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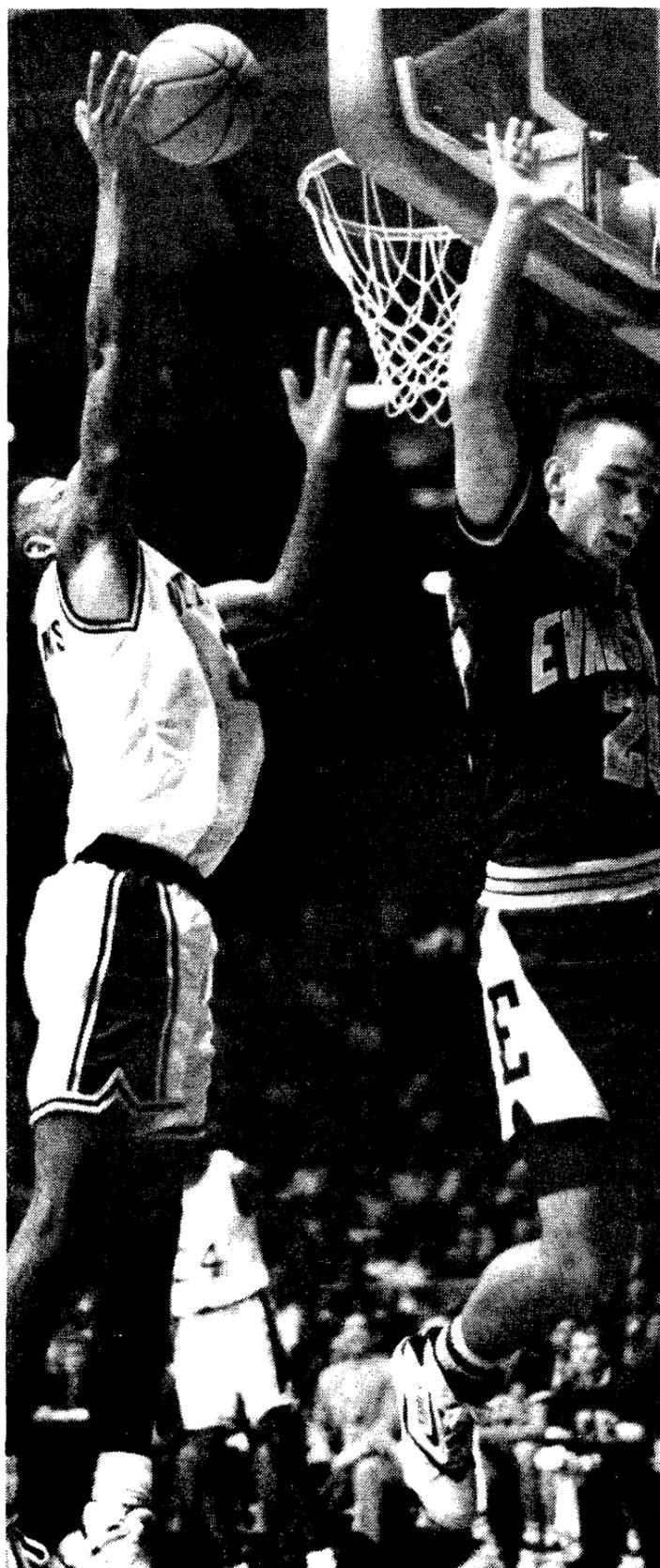
Monty Williams (3) lunges for a loose ball as two Evansville players look on.

The Observer/Macy Hueckel

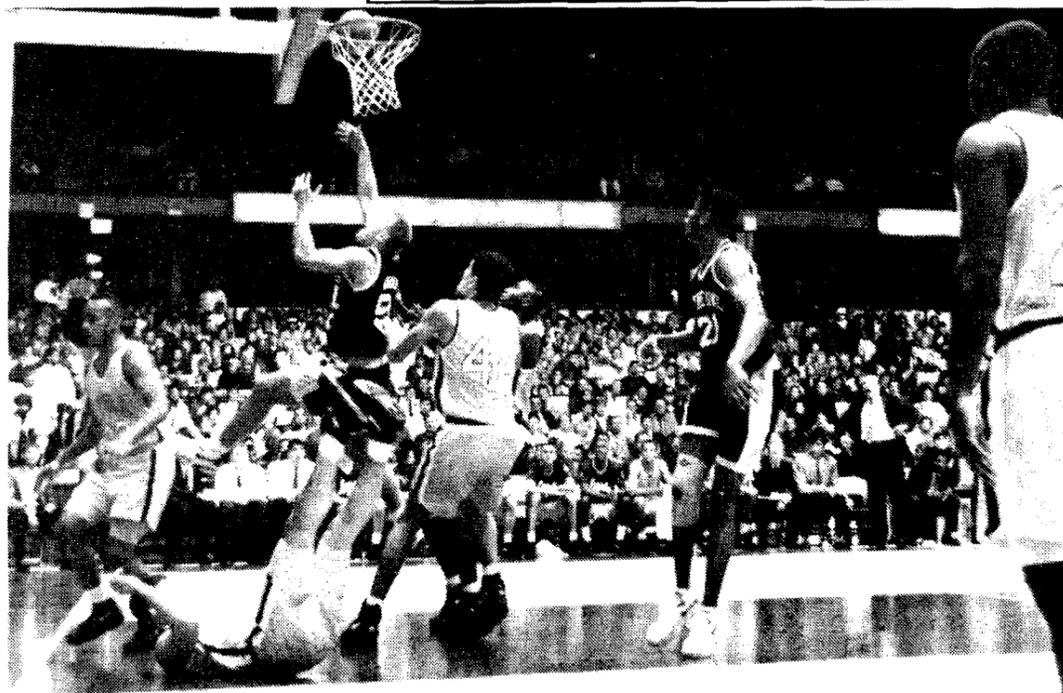


The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Point guard Brooks Boyer played a key role in Friday's win.

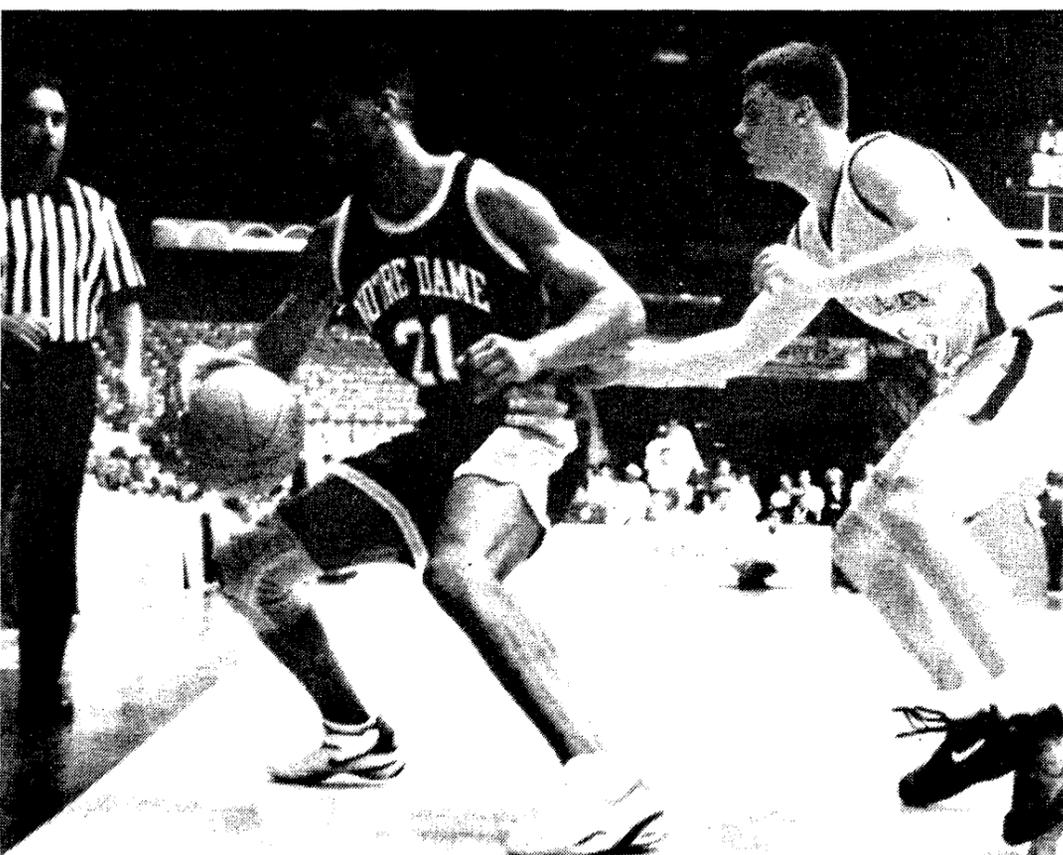
ND	76	ND	52
Loyola	70	Evansville	50



The Observer/Macy Hueckel
Monty Williams grabs a rebound during the first half of Saturday's win.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Carl Cozen puts up a shot amidst a group of Loyola defenders at the Rosemont Horizon Friday night.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Malik Russell played center, point guard, and both forward spots for Notre Dame over the weekend.

Poll sets up final showdown

(AP) - Alabama's victory over Florida in the SEC title game enabled it to finish No. 2 Sunday in The Associated Press poll and put it in position to win the national title against top-ranked Miami.

Sugar Bowl-bound Miami

(11-0) received all but one of 62 first-place votes — and 1,549 points — in voting by a panel of sport writers and broadcasters.

Alabama (12-0) got the other top vote and 1,473 points in the final regular-season poll.

Florida State (10-1), finished third, getting 1,419 points. The Seminoles play No. 11 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl will be a matchup of No. 4 Texas A&M (12-0) and No. 5 Notre Dame (9-1-1). The Aggies received 1,387 points to 1,295 for the Irish.

Also unchanged in the poll were the next three positions. No. 6 Syracuse (9-2) got 1,174 points, No. 7 Michigan (8-0-3) received 1,141 and No. 8 Georgia totaled 1,096.

The first switch of positions involved the next two teams. Washington (9-2) moved to No. 9 with 1,014 points while Colorado (9-1-1) fell a spot and got 1,000.

Nebraska remained 11th while North Carolina State and Stanford advanced a spot each, the Wolfpack to 12th and the Cardinal to 13th. They leaped over Florida, which fell two spots to 14th.

The next four teams — Ohio State, Boston College, Tennessee and Washington State — remained unchanged. North Carolina and Mississippi flipped spots, with the Tar Heels moving to 19th and the Rebels to 20th.

The final five in the poll — Penn State, Arizona, Southern Cal, Mississippi State and Brigham Young — held their positions.

AP TOP 25

AS OF 12/05/92	1992 RECORD	PTS.	PVS
1 Miami (61)	11-0-0	1,549	1
2 Alabama (1)	12-0-0	1,473	2
3 Florida St.	10-1-0	1,419	3
4 Texas A&M	12-0-0	1,387	4
5 Notre Dame	9-1-1	1,295	5
6 Syracuse	9-2-0	1,174	6
7 Michigan	8-0-3	1,141	7
8 Georgia	9-2-0	1,096	8
9 Washington	9-2-0	1,014	10
10 Colorado	9-1-1	1,000	9
11 Nebraska	9-2-0	974	11
12 N. Carolina St.	9-2-1	848	13
13 Stanford	9-3-0	840	14
14 Florida	8-4-0	745	12
15 Ohio St.	8-2-1	716	15
16 Boston College	8-2-1	585	16
17 Tennessee	8-3-0	510	17
18 Washington St.	8-3-0	434	18
19 N. Carolina	8-3-0	409	20
20 Mississippi	8-3-0	400	19
21 Penn St.	7-4-0	272	21
22 Arizona	6-4-1	221	22
23 Southern Cal	6-4-1	214	23
24 Mississippi St.	7-4-0	171	24
25 Brigham Young	8-4-0	118	25

() = First-place votes

Awards, speeches given at banquet

By Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor

The University of Notre Dame held its 73rd annual Football Banquet Friday, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

Vice-President of University Relations William Sexton, father of former Irish punter Jim Sexton, was the emcee for the event, held at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Society. The banquet was also an opportunity for the team to announce several awards.

Senior tailback Reggie Brooks, who ranks third in Notre Dame history with 1,343 yards this season, was voted the most valuable player by his teammates. Brooks is still in contention for the Heisman Trophy and was nominated for the Doak Walker Award given to the top running back in the country.

The team also presented the Nick Pietrosante Award for the fifth year. Named for the former Irish All-American fullback who died of cancer in 1988, it is presented to the individual who best exemplifies Pietrosante's courage, loyalty, dedication, and pride.

Demetrius DuBose added his name to the list of former winners of the award, who include Tony Rice and Chris Zorich. The senior linebacker has led Notre Dame in tackles the past two seasons, finishing with 87 this season.

Offensive linemen picked up a number of awards. Tackle Lindsay Knapp, a fifth-year senior enrolled in the MBA school, received the Lineman of

Notre Dame Football Awards

Reggie Brooks
•MVP

Demetrius DuBose
•Nick Pietrosante Award

Lindsay Knapp
•Offensive Lineman of the Year from the Moose Krause Chapter
•Student Athlete of the Year from State Farm and Mutual Broadcasting

Tim Ruddy
•Top Student Athlete from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

the Year Award from the Moose Krause Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Knapp also the Student-Athlete of the Year Award from State Farm and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Tim Ruddy, a junior center, won the Student-Athlete Award from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. A mechanical engineering major, Ruddy holds a 3.81 grade-point average.

Both Ruddy and Knapp were named to the GTE District V Academic All-American team and are now on the national ballot.

A film of the season's many highlights was shown and the monogram winners were announced for the season. Seven freshmen, 14 sophomores, 21 juniors and 21 seniors won monograms. Eleven seniors have monogrammed all four years while at Notre Dame.

A noticeable absentee from

the banquet was Irish secondary coach and assistant head coach Ron Cooper.

Cooper was in Ypsilanti, Mich., interviewing for the vacant head-coaching spot at Eastern Michigan University. Cooper is expected to be offered the job.

Coach Lou Holtz spoke about the season and some of his players, especially the seniors.

"I think this is as fine a football team as I have ever been associated with over the last five weeks of the season," Holtz said. "Had we become the best earlier, we would certainly be first."

"I'm anxious to see this football team play one more game."

He also said he thought the Irish offense had "the finest backfield in the country" and "I've never seen a defensive line make as great an improvement as this one."

Holtz saved a great deal of praise for senior quarterback Rick Mirer.

"I think Rick Mirer will go down as one of the great quarterbacks in Notre Dame history. If I was starting a (pro) franchise, the guy I'd want at quarterback is #3."

"Here's a young man who passed up millions of dollars to come back to Notre Dame because he made a commitment."

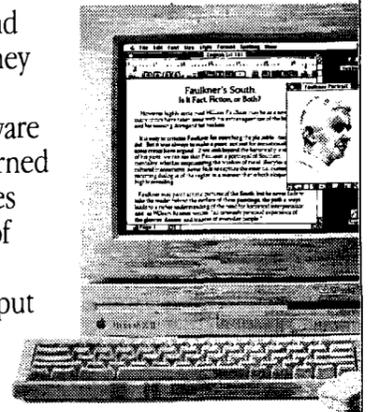
Holtz finished his comments by relating what former Irish defensive backs Todd Lyght and Pat Terrell, both now with the Los Angeles Rams, told the team before the USC game. "You'll look back on this as the four greatest years of your life and the most influential."



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1 9 9 2

Bowl Lineup '92-93

 <p>Las Vegas Nevada vs. Bowling Green Las Vegas, Dec. 18</p>	 <p>Copper Washington St. vs. Utah Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29</p>
 <p>Aloha Kansas vs. Brigham Young Honolulu, Dec. 25</p>	 <p>Peach North Carolina vs. Mississippi State Atlanta, Jan. 2</p>
 <p>Blockbuster Penn State vs. Stanford Ft. Lauderdale, Jan 1</p>	 <p>Hall of Fame Boston College vs. Tennessee Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1</p>
 <p>Independence Wake Forest vs. Oregon Shreveport, La., Dec. 31</p>	 <p>Citrus Ohio St. vs. Georgia Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1</p>
 <p>Liberty Air Force vs. Mississippi Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31</p>	 <p>Cotton Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame Dallas, Jan. 1, 1 p.m.</p>
 <p>Gator Florida vs. North Carolina State Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31</p>	 <p>Fiesta Syracuse vs. Colorado Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1</p>
 <p>Holiday Hawaii vs. Illinois San Diego, Dec. 30</p>	 <p>Rose Michigan vs. Washington Pasadena, Calif., Jan.</p>
 <p>Freedom Southern Cal vs. Fresno State Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29</p>	 <p>Orange Nebraska vs. Florida State Miami, Jan. 1</p>
 <p>John Hancock Arizona vs. Baylor El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31</p>	 <p>Sugar Alabama vs. Miami New Orleans, Jan. 1</p>

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Cotton

continued from page 20 favorites."

Although he admitted the choice of the Irish would be controversial, Brock had no second thoughts.

"We put the coalition together to get No. 1 and No. 2 together, not No. 3 and No. 4," he said. "We have a strong matchup. We wanted to avoid a rematch."

Florida State beat Texas A&M 10-2 last season.

Robert Smith, chairman of the Cotton Bowl, answered criticism of the Irish as the choice by saying, "We didn't have a national championship game."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden got a tip Friday that the Cotton Bowl had decided to let the Orange Bowl have the Seminoles.

"I had thought we would be in the Cotton with 3 playing 4, but I was told Friday something might happen," Bowden said.

"He wasn't sure what was happening, but I could sense it wasn't going to be us in the Cotton Bowl."

A&M athletic director John David Crow said there was still a chance the Aggies could win the national title if Miami and Alabama tied.

"There are a lot of what-ifs and we'd rather play the highest-ranked team possible, but we support the Cotton Bowl's decision," he said.

Notre Dame (9-1-1) will lose about \$1 million by being in the Cotton Bowl instead of playing Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

But Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal said the Irish

Cierzniak's fight gets boost

South Bend- James J. Cierzniak's effort to garner national publicity for his self-described "crusade" against the College Football Hall of Fame received a boost Friday from an article in the Wall Street Journal detailing his remonstrance.

"It certainly gives us some additional visibility. It's very welcome," Cierzniak said of the article, entitled "Is South Bend Tackling White Elephant?" and written by veteran Journal reporter Frederick C. Klein.

Cierzniak earlier predicted the hall will become "the mother of all white elephants."

While the article may have raised some questions about the credibility of officials of the National Football Foundation, which oversees the college hall, such concerns are not shared by those backing the hall, Mayor Joseph E. Kernan said.

"The quality of the people we've dealt with from the beginning has been

impeccable," he said. "They have integrity and are well-respected. We are very comfortable being partners with NFF in this project."

The NFF has 87 chapters nationally representing 165 universities, the mayor added.

"They are far from being self-proclaimed in any sense," he said.

The Journal article questioned the seriousness of some of those past efforts and raised questions about the NFF fund-raising activities.

Kernan also agreed Thursday to outline the city's reasons for backing the hall on an upcoming call-in show sponsored by radio station WAMJ. Cierzniak appeared on the program earlier to give his reasons for opposing the Hall.

However, the mayor declined an invitation to appear jointly with Cierzniak on the program.

This article was originally printed in the South Bend Tribune.

were elated to be playing in the Cotton Bowl.

Irish coach Lou Holtz likes the challenge.

"We played A&M a few years ago (1988) in the Cotton Bowl and they beat us decisively (35-10)," he said. "We'll do the best we can with them."

It will be Notre Dame's sixth Cotton Bowl appearance. The Irish appeared in the game in 1970, breaking a 50-year hiatus from post-season play. They lost to Texas 21-17 in a game for the national title.

A frustrated Slocum said he might be changing his mind

about a national playoff because he won't be getting a shot at Miami or Alabama.

"I'm not totally against the playoffs now," Slocum said. "We are 12-0 and I voted us number one in the coaches poll. I don't think anybody has demonstrated it's better than Texas A&M."

It will be the fifth Cotton Bowl for the Aggies since 1986. In that span they've defeated Auburn and Notre Dame, and lost to Ohio State and Florida State.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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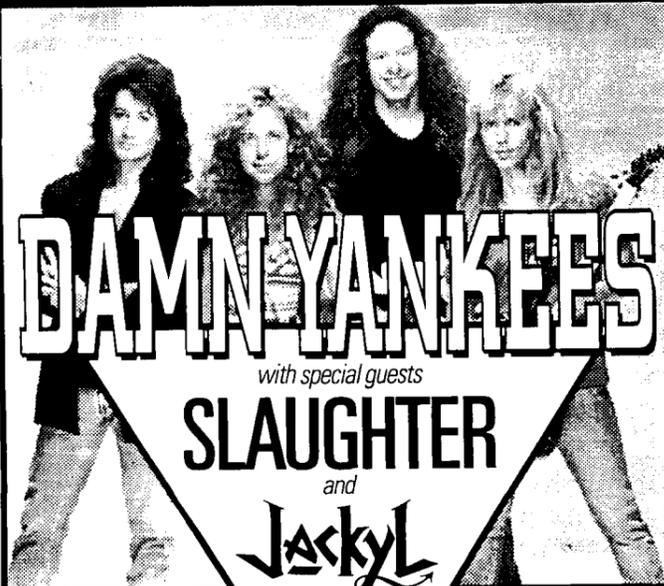
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Student bowl game tickets will be on sale December 9-11 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the JACC Gate 10 ticket windows. Notre Dame's opponent will be announced on December 6 and at that time the bowl and ticket prices will be announced.

Last chance for interhall coaches must return their ballots to Jenny Marten at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune today or your votes won't be counted. If you did not receive a ballot, pick one up at the Observer office.

The IU-ND men's basketball game will be broadcast live by WVFI's Noah Cooper and Tom Rinehart on Tuesday beginning at 7:15 p.m. on 640AM.

Attention rowers anyone who has not yet ordered a sweatsirt but would like to should call Steve Murphy at 283-1102.

Lineup swaping keys weekend wins

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

ROSEMONT, IL- Wins. Experience. Chemistry.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team are looking for all three. The Irish opened up the regular season with a 52-50 win over Loyola and a starting lineup that was different from any this year. Actually, the starting lineups for three of the first four games this year have been different.

Freshman Ryan Hoover started at point guard with senior Billy Taylor as the shooting

guard, Joe Ross as center and Malik Russell and Monty Williams as forwards.

"We're searching for a combination," said Irish head coach John MacLeod. "We had good flow early and then we started to struggle."

Hoover got the nod for the point guard slot over Brooks Boyer, who was the projected starter in the preseason, and LaMarr Justice, who started against USA-Verich and the Australian National team.

"I thought Ryan played well in a starting role. I thought he rushed it a few times," said MacLeod. "Ryan had a very good ball game against Australia and he played well in practice. I felt he was deserving of it."

MacLeod continued to experiment at the point against the Ramblers with 6'8" Russell checking in at the position near the end of the second half. MacLeod had said earlier that Russell would not be playing point at all this season, but changed his mind when Justice and Hoover started to struggle and Boyer was having difficulties.

Nine Irish players notched significant playing time in the game and it looks like that trend will continue as the Irish basketball team searches for a winning combination.

"We're probably going to do

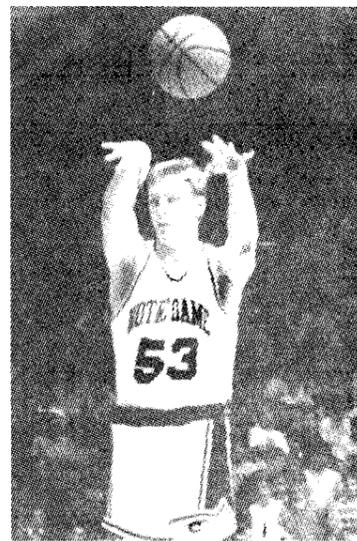


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information ... and Joe Ross was out, Saturday

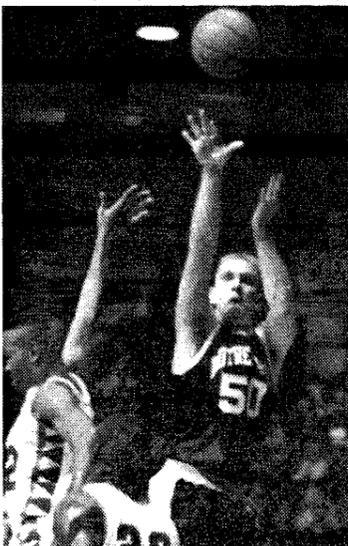


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Carl Cozen was in for the Irish. ...

that a lot this year (play nine or ten guys a game)," predicted MacLeod. "If we can develop a rhythm or a chemistry, we will stay with it."

The experimentation continued in the win over Evansville on Sunday with Carl Cozen checking in at center after an injury to the Aces' regular center, Sasha Hupmann, put 6'7" Andy Elkins in the middle.

So far, MacLeod's method of choosing the starting line-ups based on matchups has proven successful for the undefeated Irish basketball team.

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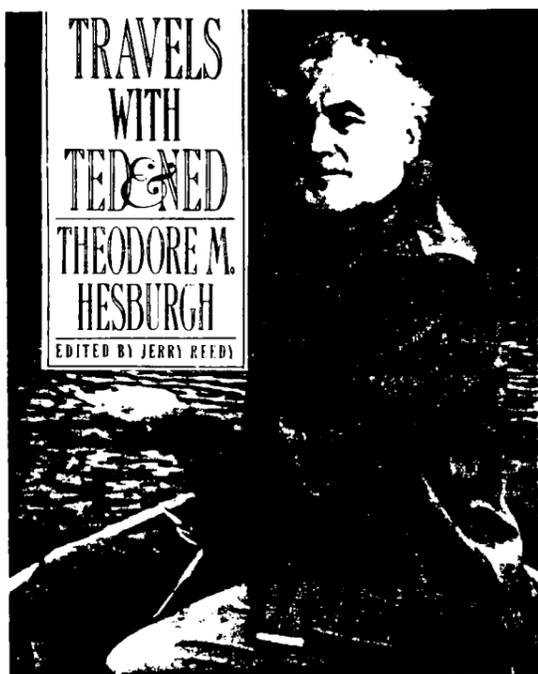
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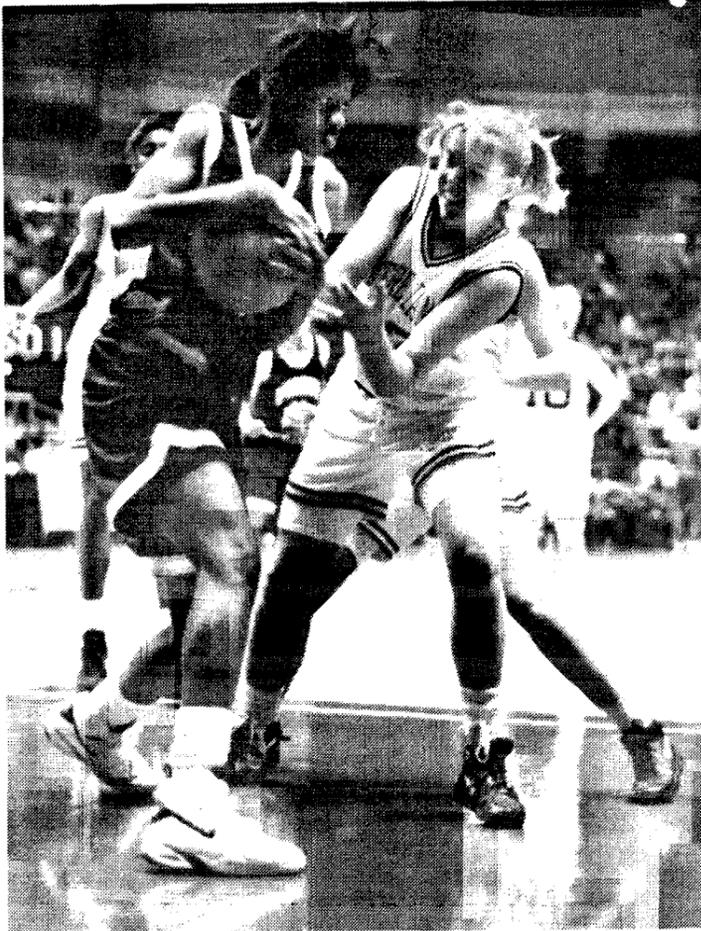
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The Observer/Jake Peters
Notre Dame's Carey Poor reaches for the ball during Friday 74-41 loss.

Women's hoop turns over game to Purdue

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

When you have as many turnovers as points, you're in trouble.

Just ask the Notre Dame women's basketball team, a 74-41 loser to No. 17 Purdue in Friday's home-opener.

Purdue's suffocating defense forced the young Irish team into 41 turnovers, and kept them from mounting a serious offensive threat.

"This game was an embarrassment to Notre Dame basketball," said dejected Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "There wasn't a lack of effort, but there was definitely a lack of execution."

Both teams struggled early in the game, but Kay Tucker sparked a Purdue run with five points during a four minute stretch, giving the Boilermakers a 19-6 lead.

"The defense is always ahead of the offense at this point of the season," Purdue coach Lin Dunn. "Without as much practice time (the NCAA pushed back the start of practice from October 15 to November 1) everybody's out of sync."

Purdue may have been a little out of sync, but Notre Dame

couldn't have been any colder if they had played the game outside. The Irish hit just 6 of 22 field goals in the first half, and they faced a 30-16 deficit at the break.

To open the second half, Purdue's trapping press forced the Irish into five consecutive turnovers, and the Boilermakers made the most of it, scoring 10 straight points to open a 24-point lead that the Irish couldn't overcome.

"We can't simulate that kind of pressure in practice," McGraw said. "But we do work on it, believe it or not. A lot of it is mental. We make a lot of bad decisions with the ball and we're just not good enough to make some of the plays we try

to make."

Purdue made the most of a size advantage under the basket. Purdue's 6-4 center Stacy Lovelace and 6-2 forward Tricia Cullop combined for only 12 points, but they held 6-3 Kristin Knapp and 6-0 Letitia Bowen to just two points apiece.

"We were really trying to get the ball inside, we had some mismatches in there," Dinn said. "We tried to attack the post and get their forwards in foul trouble."

Junior guard Sherri Orlosky picked up the offensive slack for the Irish, scoring all of her team high 10 points in the second-half, but it wasn't enough.

Yankees get Jim Abbott from Angels

(AP) — Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher who overcame long odds to become a successful major leaguer, was traded from the California Angels to the New York Yankees on Sunday night.

The 25-year-old left-hander was sought by the Yankees for months, and finally was sent to New York for a package that included infielder J.T. Snow, left-hander Jerry Nielsen and right-hander Russ Springer.

Abbott was 7-15 with a 2.77 ERA last season for an Angels team that went 72-90. He pitched well, throwing seven complete games, but the Angels didn't give him very much support, scoring just 2.6 runs per game.

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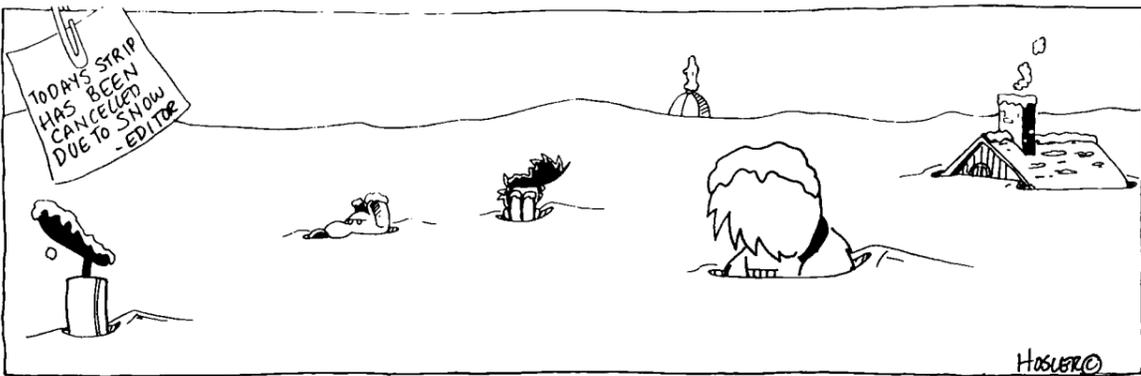
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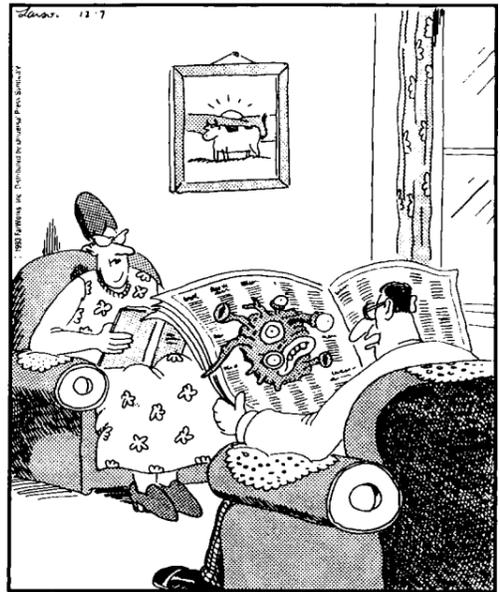
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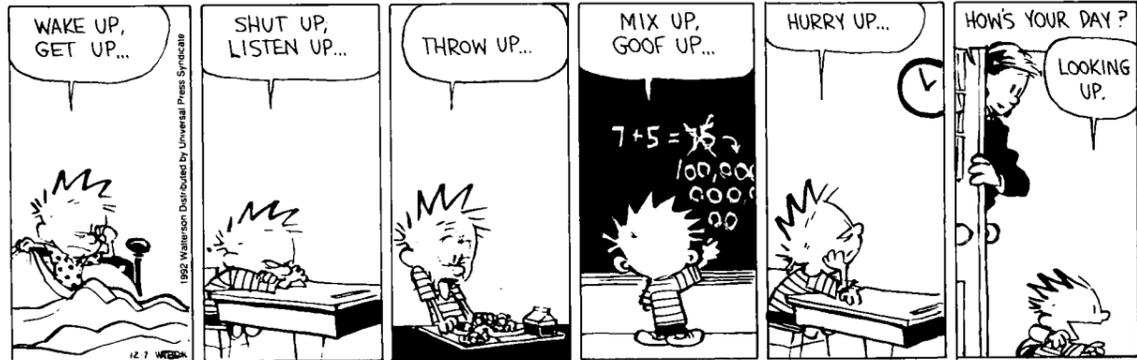
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GARY LARSON



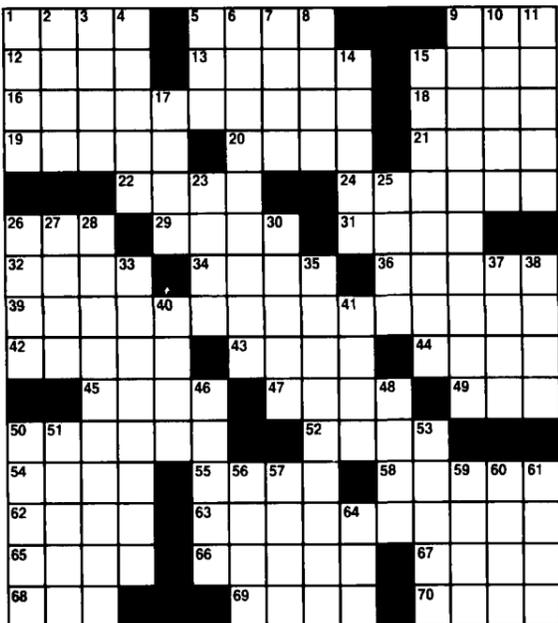
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 - 31 Nashville is its cap.
 - 32 Smell — (be suspicious)
 - 34 Fordham's team
 - 36 Mock
 - 39 In a stealthy way
 - 42 Barrie's Pan
 - 43 Paradise
 - 44 Shipbuilder's wood
 - 45 Tear apart
 - 47 Chooses
 - 49 Marie or Jeanne: Abbr.
 - 50 Dry gulch
 - 52 Auctioneer's cry
 - 54 Peak
 - 55 F.D.R. dog
 - 58 Desert delight
 - 62 Puts a lid on
 - 63 Litigant's supporter, often
 - 65 Pub drinks
 - 66 French historian-critic: 1823-92
 - 67 Give forth
 - 68 Kind of meal
 - 69 What Simon does
 - 70 What a judge does



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 EARS TOOL LISZT

DOWN

- 1 Angel topper
- 2 The old sod
- 3 Swiss sight
- 4 American Beauties
- 5 Boston hockey hero
- 6 Lay waste
- 7 Heroic
- 8 Splinter group
- 9 Check attendance
- 10 Laurie or Oakley
- 11 Necklace or rosary
- 14 Part of l.c.d.
- 15 Neat and wholesome
- 17 French state
- 23 Distort
- 25 Mexican coin
- 26 Scrape
- 27 Faithful
- 28 Hearing aid of yore
- 30 Chemist's combiner
- 33 Like tundras
- 35 Avoids contact
- 37 Level
- 38 Fish trap
- 40 Pelagic bird
- 41 "... the wild blue yonder"
- 46 Put off
- 48 Kind of machine
- 50 Cameroon export
- 51 City in Fla.
- 53 Hamlet's folks
- 56 Some votes
- 57 Singer Horne
- 59 Trucker's rig
- 60 "Lord, — I?": Matt. 26:22
- 61 Fast planes
- 64 Electees

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

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MENU

Notre Dame
Baked Parmesan Chicken Breast
Beef Turnover with Gravy
Eggplant Parmesan

Monday

4:30 p.m. Theory seminar, "The Aharonov-Bohm Effect," Murray Peshkin, Argonne National Lab. Room 182, Nieuland Science hall. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

CAMPUS

Monday

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. UNICEF Card Sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

6:30 p.m. Advent Reconciliation Service, Regina Chapel, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Saint Mary's College.

7 p.m. Reading, "Works in Progress" by members of the Notre Dame Creative Writing Program. Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge, 1st floor. Call Matt Benedict at 237-1025 with questions.

7 p.m. Film, "Lady from Shanghai." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.

9 p.m. Film, "Dead Ringers." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.

If you're going to drink and drive at least let the rest of us know.

JASON
KELLY



Match Point

College football's injustice shines at season's end

College football has never been known for its virtue and the members of the Bowl Coalition are making sure that never changes.

The Cotton Bowl gave Notre Dame quite a Christmas gift, but they shattered the coalition's credibility in the process. The fifth-ranked Irish were given a January 1 date with No. 4 Texas A&M, upsetting coalition officials who wanted No. 3 Florida State.

The coalition is designed to create the best bowl matchups, based on the Associated Press rankings. Despite urgings from the coalition and from Texas A&M to invite Florida State, the Cotton Bowl went for the television ratings and invited Notre Dame.

Florida State has to settle for the Orange Bowl against Nebraska, where they will make more money, but the extra \$1.2 million won't make the Cornhuskers a worthy opponent.

One coalition official called it "disastrous to our credibility."

In fact, without the coalition the bowl picture would be exactly the same. Miami and Alabama would still be playing for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl and the coalition obviously didn't have enough influence to persuade the Cotton Bowl's choice.

Did the coalition do anything to improve the bowls or exploit the faults of the old system?

Ask Florida State.

...

Reggie Brooks is no stranger to college football's injustice.

Playing in the shadow of Rick Mirer and Jerome Bettis, Brooks became the first 1,000 yard rusher in the Lou Holtz era.

Even when his rushing stats were less than outstanding, Brooks proved to be an invaluable part of the team. His bone-jarring touchdown run against Michigan and his game winning catch against Penn State are the stuff of legends. But despite his unequalled stats (his eight yards per carry is at least one yard more than his closest competitor) and his unparalleled heart, Brooks is not a serious contender for post-season awards.

He was a finalist for the Doak Walker Award, given to the best running back in the country, but Georgia's Garrison Hearst took the honors.

And Brooks wasn't even a finalist for the Maxwell Award, which is supposedly given to the best college player in the country. That one went to Miami's overrated quarterback Gino Toretta, who has padded his stats against weak competition, and faltered against the nation's top teams.

Brooks' slim chances for the Heisman Trophy appear even more slim after seeing his sub-par competition take home the awards that he deserves.

Do the hyped post-season awards really represent the best players in college football, or do they represent the best media relations departments?

Ask Reggie Brooks.

Cotton picks Irish over FSU

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The Observer will contain an eight-page Cotton Bowl supplement on Wednesday.

The speculation is over, the Irish are going to Dallas to play the undefeated and fourth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies.

■ Annual football banquet held/ page 15

"We're excited to be going (to the Cotton Bowl)," Notre Dame safety/running back Jeff Burris said. "We've been waiting for a long time, and we just wanted to know where we were going. We wanted to play a team that was ranked higher (than us). This gives us a chance to move up in the polls."

Though the Cotton Bowl and the Irish got what they wanted, the same can't be said for the host team from the Southwest Conference.

"We wanted to play the highest-ranked team possible and I'm disappointed in that regard," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said Sunday.

He wanted third-ranked Florida State as the Aggies' New Year's Day opponent.

In the first year of a long term agreement with NBC, the Cotton Bowl disdained a possible 3-4 matchup and chose a team with a strong national following.

Though Notre Dame's home games are televised exclusively by NBC, Jim Brock, chairman of the Cotton Bowl's selection committee, denied that the network called the shots.

"Anytime Notre Dame is in a football game you have to take the TV rankings into account, but NBC didn't have anything to do with the selection," he said. "Notre Dame is one of our

see COTTON/page 16



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Coach R.C. Slocum and the Aggies will be Notre Dame's opponent on New Year's Day.

Surprise! Men's hoops unbeaten

By Mike Scrudato
Sports Editor

John MacLeod and the Irish men's basketball team are at it again—exceeding expectations.

Notre Dame opened its season with two wins over the weekend. On Friday, the Irish won ugly over Loyola at the Rosemont Horizon 52-50, and yesterday, came back to upset an impressive Evansville team 76-70, at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish's season opener, as MacLeod put it, "was not an offensive beauty"

The two teams combined for 50

■ Lineup switches key win/ page 17

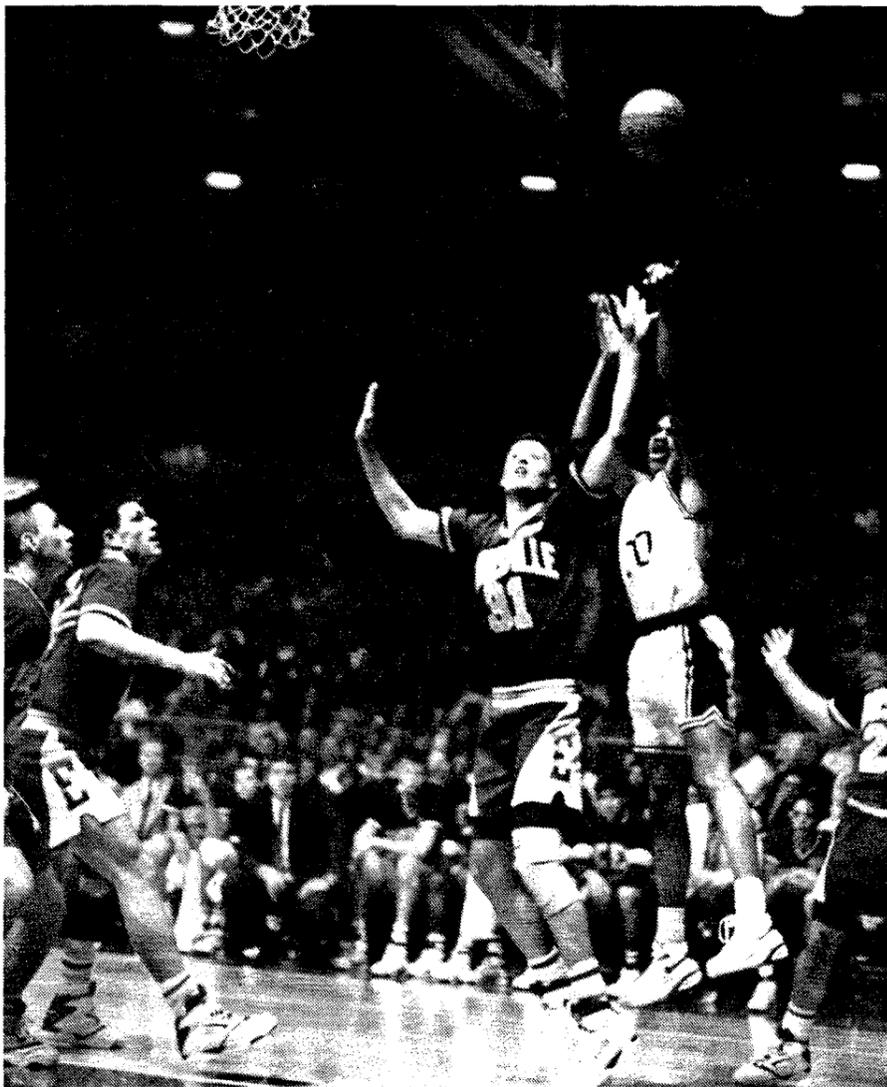
turnovers, and neither team could find any rhythm on offense.

The Irish led for most of the game, but the Ramblers mounted a second-half comeback to take a 47-46 lead on Ahmed Aboul-Foutouh's layup with 5:24 left. Following a turnover by Ryan Hoover, Kerman Ali, who led all scorers with 21 points, sunk two free throws to give Loyola its largest edge, 49-46, with 4:36 remaining.

The Irish cut the lead to one, when Malik Russell fed Monty Williams for a layup, and then took a 50-49 lead on Billy Taylor's two foul shots with 3:13 left. The Ramblers tied it on their ensuing possession when Ali connected on one of two from the charity stripe.

Neither team scored on its next three trips down the floor, but Brooks Boyer broke the scoring drought by sinking one of two foul shots with 1:20 remaining. Williams, who led the Irish with 19 points and nine rebounds, pulled down the rebound of Boyer's miss to give the Irish a chance to seal the win. Russell

see WINS/page 13



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Billy Taylor attempts a shot in Notre Dame's 76-70 win over Evansville at the Joyce ACC.

Joint effort leads to victories

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

No one is ready to accuse any member of John MacLeod's basketball team of being a star.

Sure, Ryan Hoover popped for 21 points in his second collegiate game, and Monty Williams has quickly re-established himself as a major problem for opposing defenses. But the modus operandi for the 1992-93 Irish is team play, and that's what the group used to down Evansville yesterday afternoon.

Notre Dame, inspired by tough play by several different players on both ends of the floor, came back from a seven-point halftime deficit and defeated Evansville, 76-70.

During the second half, offensive contributors appeared from nowhere. Hoover, scored 13 of his 21 points in the half, leading the charge on the Aces, while Williams and Billy

Taylor added 17 and 16, respectively.

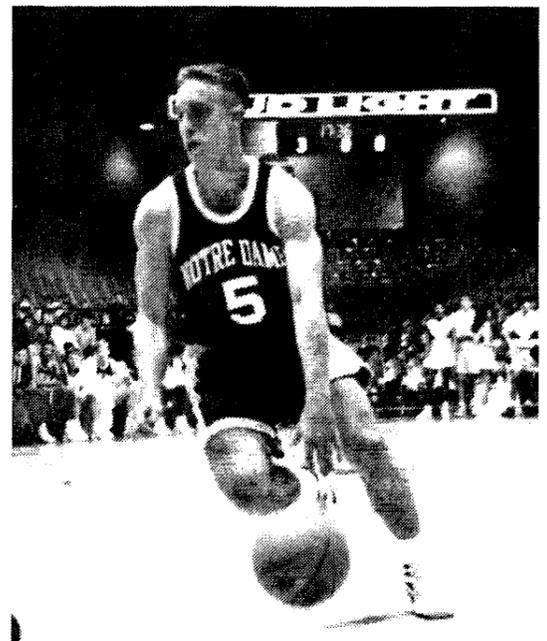
Even Brooks Boyer, known more for his vocal leadership than his scoring punch, hit two key shots late. His three-pointer with 8:55 left electrified the new Notre Dame student section, and a slick drive and layup two minutes later let Irish fans forget Elmer Bennett for a moment.

"I just wanted to come in and contribute," said Boyer, who finished with seven points. "It was really a team effort."

The team effort was felt on the defensive end, as well. Evansville's Parrish Casebier blistered the Irish for 41 points late last season, but was held to 21 on 5-17 shooting. Carl Cozen and Malik Russell applied the defense pressure on the Aces' scorer.

"We just tried to limit the number of shots he got," said MacLeod. "He

see TEAM/page 13



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Ryan Hoover played a vital role in Saturday's win.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Women's hoop falls see page 18

■ Hall of Fame controversy see page 16

■ Final regular season football poll see page 15